

FLIERS LEAVE MOSCOW FOR SAN FRANCISCO

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Santa Ana Daily Register

FINAL EDITION

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VIOLENCE FLARES IN STEEL STRIKE

SECRET OUT Claudia Morgan, New York stage and society beauty, surprised friends in Hollywood and on Broadway with the revelation that she had eloped with Charles Hornburg, Jr., advertising man, and been married at Fredericksburg, Va. It was her third marriage.



HONOR QUARTET OF ELKS LODGE

Santa Ana Elks double quartet today was recipient of the highest honor paid a singing organization of the B. P. O. E. in America. The quartet was invited, in a telegram received by Joe Harless, to accept the honor of opening the Elks national convention in Denver, beginning Monday, July 12, and lasting through Thursday, July 15.

NATIVE SON OF ANAHEIM PASSES

Joseph P. Gibson, 60, a native son of Anaheim and a life-long resident of that city, died last night at the family home, 409 South Lemon street, after a brief illness. For many years he was an employee of the city. He is survived by his widow, Luella M. Gibson; one brother, George O. Hoffman, and one sister, Mrs. Lena Ramirez, both of Los Angeles, and nieces and nephews in Southern California.

Empty Saddles Mark Term's End

School's out today. The graduates, of course, have been out of the classrooms for several days, in some instances, but today marked the official end of the school term, and the undergrads were finally released from their studies.

Film Actor Accused At U.S. Tax Hearing

NEED OF NEW LEGISLATION IS OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)—Treasury officials told the joint house-senate committee on tax avoidance today that Charles Laughton, well known movie character actor, caused his salary to be paid to a British corporation and thereby reduced his income tax payments in the United States.

SUGAR QUEEN

When a wife returns home, there usually is an affectionate reconciliation with her husband, but this was not the case when Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckles Jr., wife of the San Francisco sugar fortune heir, arrived after a Hawaiian vacation. En route to New York, she refused to discuss a possible reunion with her husband.



Diplomas Given 197 Students Of College; Dean Of U.S.C. Speaks

Challenging today's youth to face the responsibility of preserving democracy rather than let it fall to the strong-armed dictates of a few, Dr. W. Ballentine Henley addressed 197 graduates of Santa Ana Junior college yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Dr. Henley, acting dean of the school of government at the University of Southern California, spoke on "Democracy Decides."

EX-PREMIER OF FRANCE PASSES

PARIS, June 18.—(UP)—Gaston Doumergue, who at 70 years of age was made premier when the Stavisky financial scandal rocked the nation in 1934, died suddenly today of heart disease.

Plans Set For Big Air Show Here

Plans have been completed for Santa Ana's first "Million Dollar" Air Show to be held Sunday at the Eddie Martin Airport, under auspices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, according to Dale Deckert, general chairman in charge of the event.

BATTLESHIP BLAST QUIZ UNDER WAY

VALENCIA, Spain, June 18.—(UP)—Loyalist authorities ordered an urgent investigation today of a mysterious explosion which crippled the Jaime Primo, only battleship in the Spanish navy, and caused more than 120 casualties.

KNIGHTS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Repetition of a call to arms against Communism, and election of Walter J. Markel, well-known Santa Ana, to the post of grand knight of the council, were features of a regular session last night of the Santa Ana council, Knights of Columbus, in the local K. of C. hall.

SOVIET FLIERS ON U. S. FLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(UP)—Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet ambassador to the United States, announced today that three Russian fliers, Pilot Valeria Chkalov, Co-pilot Georgi Baidukov and Navigator Alex Beliakov, on a non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco, were three hours from the North Pole at 10:30 a.m. (PST).

CLAIM SLAYER OF TAYLOR IS KNOWN

CORONADO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—The slayer of William Desmond Taylor is known and evidence sufficient to convict will be available within a month. That blunt statement was made to the 27th annual convention of the California District Attorneys association here today by Gene Williams, chief of the bureau of investigation of the district attorney's office in Los Angeles.

WEATHER DELAYS AMELIA'S FLIGHT

RANGOON, Burma, June 18.—(UP)—Amelia Earhart American round the world flyer, returned to Akyab today after a start for Bangkok, Siam.

REVEAL EXTENT OF PURGE

MOSCOW, June 18.—(UP)—The extent of the current "purge" in Soviet Russia was emphasized today when the June 16 issue of the Minsk newspaper The Worker arrived here, containing a denunciation of 1176 persons on charges ranging from being enemies of the people to being "hostile elements."

SEEK RING LEADERS

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(UP)—One woman, described as a "stunning brunette" and four men, all described as leaders of a \$5,000,000 illicit liquor ring today were added to the list of 53 indicted here by a federal grand jury, according to the U. S. marshal's office.

COUNTY ENVOY

Miss Evelyn Groover, below, the newest "Miss Orange County," will board a plane at Long Beach airport tomorrow for Las Vegas, Nev., where she will be guest of the city at a special reception ball.



M'FADDEN GETS WALNUT OFFICE

A. J. McFadden, prominent Orange county rancher, president of the state chamber of commerce, Santa Ana, was named today as alternate member of the California Walnut Control board under provisions of the walnut marketing agreement now in effect in California. Appointment was made by State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock, former Santa Ana.

L. A. JURY REJECTS GIRL'S COMPLAINT

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(UP)—The attorney for Patricia Douglas, 26-year-old movie extra girl who said she was assaulted at a Hollywood "haymow" party, today opened a crusade in behalf of all young girls in the film colony.

BRADDOCK-LOUIS INJUNCTION DENIED

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—(UP)—The United States circuit court of appeals refused today to grant Madison Square Garden a re-hearing on an injunction plea to stop the Braddock-Louis title fight in Chicago next Tuesday.

CIO PICKET IS SLUGGED BY WORKER

WARREN, O., June 18.—(UP)—Andrew Stranich, a picket, was slugged today by a worker he attempted to prevent from entering the struck Republic steel mills. The attacker leaped from a speeding truck which crashed a picket barricade.

Appeal For Peace

So grave was the danger of picket line violence that special appeals were made by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mediation Board Chairman Charles P. Taft, Mayor James Secombe of Canton and Sheriff Ralph E. Elser of Mahoning county, for both sides to maintain peace until the board had an opportunity to act. Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio approved the appeals of local officials, they said.

Committee Protests

A committee of Canton unionists protested to Mayor James Secombe and Sheriff Joseph T. Nist that tear gas and bullets were fired into their ranks, allegedly by railroad police. None was injured.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BROOKLYN	010 000 210-4 7 4
PITTSBURGH	003 010 028-6 10 9
Munoz & Phelps; Bauers, Brown & Todd.	
NEW YORK	000 000 000-0 0 0
CINCINNATI	000 000 000-0 0 0
Hubbell, Gumbert & Mancuso; Grissom & V. Davis.	
PHILADELPHIA	020 004 000-0 0 0
CHICAGO	000 000 000-0 0 0
Johnson & Atwood; Lee, Parmelee & Hartnett.	
BOSTON	000 000 000-0 0 0
ST. LOUIS	000 000 000-0 0 0
MacPadden & Lopez; Weiland & Ogradowski.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
CLEVELAND	020 001 100-0 0 0
BOSTON	000 000 000-0 0 0
Allen, Andrews & Rybak; Ostermueller, McKain, Wilson & Berg.	
ST. LOUIS	010 000 000-0 0 0
WASHINGTON	000 000 000-0 0 0
Hildebrand & Huffman; Deshong & R. Farrell.	
Chicago at New York, postponed, wet grounds.	
Only games scheduled.	

THE REGISTER'S "POEMS OF PROFIT"

IN NEED OF EMPLOYMENT WAS CHESTERTON DILL - GLOOM

BOGGS HAD JUST THE JOB THAT THIS FELLOW COULD FILL - NOW WHERE CAN I GET SUCH A MAN?

THEY KNEW NOT EACH OTHER BUT THAT WAS O.K. - OH, FOR A JOB!

THEY BOTH GOT TOGETHER the CLASSIFIED WAY! - You'll find the classified page handy. It is a very 'HELPFUL' ANDY.



## 197 STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS

(Continued From Page 1)

Following Dr. Henley's address, the 197 graduates, garbed in black caps and gowns, marched across the stage to receive their diplomas from Superintendent Henderson. After obtaining the diplomas students changed the tassels on the mortar boards from the right to left side.

### John Ramirez Honored

John Ramirez, engineering student, received the \$50 Alpha Gamma Sigma award for doing the most to further scholarship. Ramirez has also been awarded an engineering scholarship to U. S. C. Frances Was and Elbert Stewart were chosen for the Robert L. Brown prizes. The \$25 cash prizes were given to these students for being the outstanding students of the class. Points upon which they were selected were scholastic achievement, leadership in student affairs, catholicity of interests, service to the college, community character, and health.

To Betty Lee went the Beta Gamma \$25 cash award for the student judged most outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

### Academic Honors

Academic honors were awarded the following: Bain Alexander, social science; Harvey Baker, life science; Marjane Becher, music; Barbara Berger, language; Gordon Bishop, English; Charles Blanchard, engineering; Norman Caldwell, engineering; Franklin Davis, social science; Henry Dietze, engineering; Eunice Flier, physical science; Robert Foree, social science; Helen Gribbs, English; Geraldine Hess, education; Elizabeth Hill, social science; John Jemison, accounting; Rand Lewis, life science; Gordon Lockett, social science; Neil McDaniel, accounting; Alberta Metzgar, life science; Josephine Owen, physical science; Marian Pletke, merchandising; John Ramirez, engineering; Henrietta Burup, secretarial practice; Elbert Stewart, social science; Marian Sturtevant, life science; Bob Swanson, journalism; and Frances Was, life science.

### Pins Awarded

Students who were awarded jeweled pins for permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma as the result of obtaining a 2.3 or better scholastic average for their two years at junior college were Harvey Baker, Barbara Lee Berger, Gordon Bishop, Franklin Davis, Eunice Flier, Neil McDaniel, John Ramirez, Elbert Stewart and Frances Was.

Greetings were heard from George R. Wells, president of the board of education. Director D. K. Hammond presented the class and the Rev. Harry Evan Owings gave the benediction.

Musical numbers were offered by the college men's and women's choruses directed by Miss Myrtle A. Martin. "The Light of the Dawn" by Tchaikovsky, was the women's group number and the men sang "Hark! Hark! The Lark" by Schubert. The combined high school and junior college orchestra played the music for the academic procession.

## KNIGHTS NAME NEW OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 1)

2500 councils to fight Communism, irreligion and home-destruction.

### Schools Established

He said that in California, 99 councils each organized under the national plan, have established schools in various communities to inform their members of the dangers of Communism.

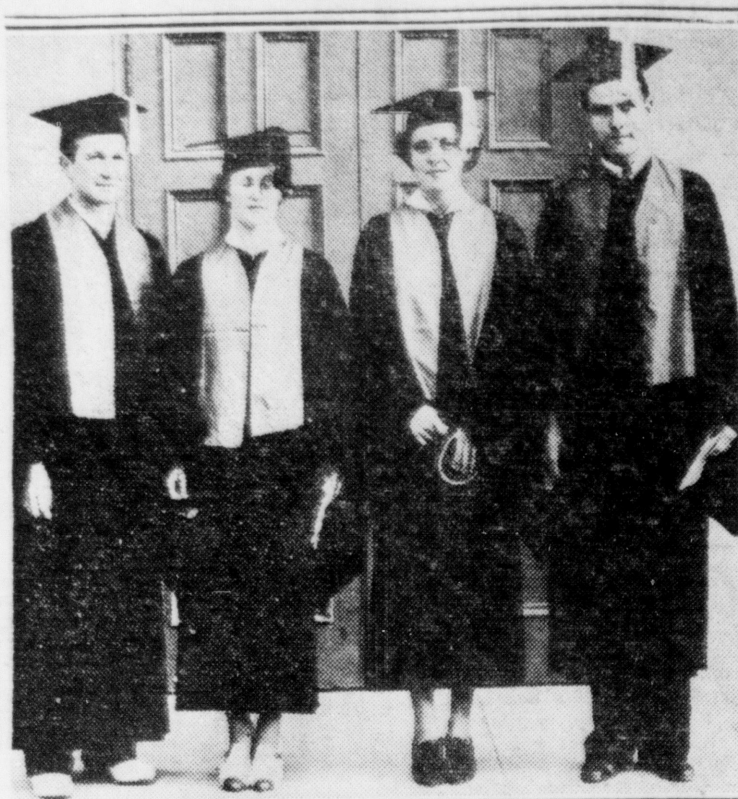
In addition to Markel, the following were elected: Deputy grand knight, Henry Stanley; chancellor, Vincent paino; recording secretary, George Hauper; treasurer, Charles Webb; advocate, P. S. Layton; warden, Alban Holtz; inside guard, Jay Rollins; outside guard, Scott Cunningham. The trustees elected were: Frank Curran, E. R. Ervine and E. J. Vosskuhl. The building association is made up of E. J. Vosskuhl, Thomas Giesler, Edward Heffner, Frank Curran, J. P. Murphy, Charles Wolford and Allan Nandy.

The newly elected members will take office in July.

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce Air Bureau, 16 out of 27 recent airplane accidents were the result of pilot error.

## WINNERS OF JAYSEE AWARDS

Academic honors meant cash money for the group of Santa Ana Junior college students who were recipients of awards at the twenty-first annual commencement exercises of the college yesterday afternoon. Left to right: Elbert Stewart, Betty Lee, Frances Was, and John Ramirez. Stewart and Miss Was won the Robert L. Brown prizes of \$25 each for all-around excellence; Miss Lee was awarded the annual \$25 prize offered by Beta Gamma for student leadership; and Ramirez was presented a \$50 check for high scholarship by the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state honor society.



## C. I. O. PICKET IS ATTACKED

(Continued From Page 1)

The mayor then called in a committee of seven representing a back to work movement in an effort to prevent new clashes before the mediation board has had an opportunity to act.

"Our men are determined to return to their jobs," J. G. Stewart, leader of the Canton back to work move, said. "They will take matters into their own hands if the mayor fails to act."

"We have stood by and quietly submitted to indignities such as no American citizen should be required to bear. But we cannot promise to continue to submit to insult and injury. We will return to work within 48 hours."

Two other factors increased tension at Canton which, with the Youngstown steel center, appeared to be the most vital points along the strike front.

Hold Conference  
Sherman H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers' union, and a delegation of rubber workers leaders from Akron, conferred with steel strike leaders and looked over the picket lines at Canton.

"We are not here to scare anyone," Dalrymple said. "We are here to prevent trouble. What happened in Monroe, Mich., and Chicago must not happen here."

In addition, Larry Young, representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, told strike leaders at Canton that there would be no movement of freight in or out of the plants by Brotherhood railroad workers.

"Under our contracts," he said, "we don't have to and won't work under unsafe conditions. The presence of 350 thugs makes it pretty clear that it is unsafe to work."

Young said that of 350 railroad guards, only 20 were regular employees.

Other developments included: Files Complaint  
At Youngstown, Ray L. Thomas, leader of the back-to-work organization, announced he had telegraphed Sen. H. Styles Bridges a complaint against testimony by Philip Murray, S. W. O. C. chairman, before the senate post office committee. Thomas said Murray's description of strike conditions at Youngstown was "erroneous" and added: "We have these gentlemen licked and now they are yelping. They know they're beaten or they wouldn't have gone to Washington."

At Washington, Bridges presented to the post office committee a telegram from Sheriff Ralph E. Elser of Youngstown, denying charges made by strike leaders that Republic Steel corporation had paid salaries of deputy sheriffs.

At Chicago—Union steel workers in South Chicago renewed their membership drive after a mass meeting which heard a telegram from John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman, denouncing Chicago police for their part in a Memorial day riot in which nine strikers and sympathizers were slain.

In Washington—The federal government decided to provide relief for those made idle by the steel strike—both strikers and non-strikers. Works Progress administration officials said relief would be made available to all idle persons on the basis of need. The senate post office committee continued hearings into conduct of steel companies and strikers during the walkout.

Marx Brothers In Extra Show Tomorrow Noon  
For the convenience of out-of-town shoppers, the West Coast management today announced an extra matinee will be shown at the Marx brothers' picture, "A Day at the Races," beginning at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. A second matinee will begin at 2:30. Second feature, "That I May Live," will be shown once, in the afternoon, at the regular matinee.

### HONORED

Work of Robert Swanson, editor of El Don, local college weekly, was lauded yesterday by Director D. K. Hammond in presenting academic honors to graduates at commencement exercises of Santa Ana Junior college. Swanson won national recognition from Columbia university for the excellence of his editorials while his paper captured All-American honors in contests conducted by the University of Minnesota.



## L. A. PAPER GOES TO HEARST GROUP

Hearst interests, which formerly owned a 49-per cent minority interest in the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express now own the entire stock of that newspaper under a merger disclosed here today when notice of "joint agreement and merger" was filed with the county clerk.

Publisher Frank F. Barham and his associates had held 51 per cent of the Herald-Express stock. It was shown, but Hearst Publications, Inc. added the majority block of stock to its 49 per cent and acquired full ownership under the merger. Barham is a director of Hearst Publications, however, and as such apparently retains an interest in the newspaper. Capitalization remains as before.

The agreement of merger was executed in San Francisco under date of May 17, and was approved by the secretary of state June 14.

## REVEAL HUGE LOSS OF HOTELS IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(UP)—The 16 leading hotels of San Francisco, strikebound since May 1, have lost nearly \$3,000,000 in revenues, a survey revealed today.

The hotel owners and more than 2500 strikers have been deadlocked on the issue of preferential hiring of accountants, clerks and office workers, whom the operators term "confidential employees."

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brand reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 120s 140s 160s 180s 200s 220s 240s 260s 280s 300s

NEW YORK—  
Rooster, Orange 5.40 5.30 5.25 5.20 5.15 5.10 5.05 5.00 4.95 4.90 4.85 4.80  
Bay, San Fernando 5.40 5.30 5.25 5.20 5.15 5.10 5.05 5.00 4.95 4.90 4.85 4.80  
Zenith, Whittier (ex. ch.) 4.75 4.70 4.65 4.60 4.55 4.50 4.45 4.40 4.35 4.30 4.25 4.20

BOSTON—  
Rooster, Orange 5.15 5.10 5.05 5.00 4.95 4.90 4.85 4.80 4.75 4.70 4.65 4.60  
Golden W. Whittier 5.15 5.10 5.05 5.00 4.95 4.90 4.85 4.80 4.75 4.70 4.65 4.60  
Red Dog, Villa Park (ex. ch.) 4.65 4.75 4.80 4.85 4.90 4.95 5.00 5.05 5.10 5.15 5.20 5.25

PHILADELPHIA—  
Anabel, Beauties, Ab. 4.20 4.65 4.65 4.75 4.80 4.85 4.90 4.95 5.00 5.05 5.10 5.15  
Zenith, Whittier, ex. 4.20 4.65 4.65 4.75 4.80 4.85 4.90 4.95 5.00 5.05 5.10 5.15

CHICAGO—  
Sunkist, Santa Paula 5.35 5.30 5.25 5.20 5.15 5.10 5.05 5.00 4.95 4.90 4.85 4.80  
Wonderland, Escondido 4.40 5.30 5.25 5.20 5.15 5.10 5.05 5.00 4.95 4.90 4.85 4.80  
Muhlen, Orange, ex. ch. 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55

DETROIT—  
Vertus, Quai (or. run) 4.15 4.20 4.45 4.70 5.10 5.05 4.85 4.40 4.75

PITTSBURGH—  
America, Escondido (or. run) 3.85 3.90 4.25 4.35 4.50 4.55 4.35 3.85 4.30  
ST. LOUIS—  
Santa, Santa Paula 4.35 4.30 4.85 5.15 5.00 4.90 4.80 4.35 4.05 4.90  
Sunny South, El Cajon (ex. ch.) 4.25 4.60 4.55 4.90 4.10 4.00 3.85 4.30

BALTIMORE—  
Palomar, Escondido (or. run) 4.00 4.30 4.70 5.15 5.05 4.90 4.65 4.05 3.75 4.75

CLEVELAND—  
Palomar, Escondido 5.00 5.00 5.35 5.85 5.25 5.05 4.15 3.50 3.20 4.85

CINCINNATI—  
Santa, Santa Paula 4.85 4.70 4.90 4.90 4.90 4.35 4.80 4.05 3.90 4.85

## HONOR QUARTET OF ELKS LODGE

(Continued From Page 1)

### Enter National Contest

The double quartet, composed of John Miller, Walter Vieira, Hugh Rannels, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Lyle "Andy" Anderson, A. J. Garraway, G. Willard Bassett and F. L. Gibbs, with Ruth Armstrong as accompanist, has entered the national Elks singing contest in which a \$250 prize is offered. The group will sing at both the Denver Rotary and Denver Lions club meetings and will deliver five boxes of Orange county oranges and 2000 Santa Ana chamber of commerce folders, provided through Howard Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

On July 14, in the evening, the double quartet will present a program at the Orpheum theater in Denver and on the closing day of the convention, will feature the singing program with four numbers, at the mammoth rodeo, said to be as prominent an event as the Cheyenne, Wyo., "Frontier Days" rodeo event.

The double quartet, with 25 or 30 other Orange county Elks, will leave at 6 p. m. July 9 for the convention city, in a special car over the Southern Pacific system. In Denver, the local group will make its headquarters in Auditorium hotel.

In 1936, 18,000 deaths resulted from occupational accidents in the United States, an increase of 1500 deaths over 1935.

### Citrus Market

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS  
LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(UP)—Markets were steady and higher on Valencia, lemons were lower and grapefruit remained unchanged through citrus auction centers today.

NEW YORK—Lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher in spots 13c to 17c. Grapefruit and higher on balance. Lemon market about steady best grades, higher on balance.

Valencia  
Rev ST 5.30; Zenith WD 4.50; Muppu VCIT 5.45; Wm. Tell OR 5.35; Bowman OR 5.35; Montezuma WD 5.55 and 5.55; Yaqui WD 4.40 4.45; Geo. Washington OR 5.35; Ilex WD 5.85; Rooster OR 5.30; Anaheim Beauties NO OR 5.50; La Habra NO OR 5.55; Reliable NO OR 5.50; Sain OR 5.50; Golden W WD 5.40; Rio WD 5.40 5.40; Red Dog OR 4.40; Red Cat OR 4.35; Liberty SDF 5.95.

Lemons  
Power VCIT 5.20; Ventura VCIT 5.65; Three Star WD 7.20; Two Crown WD 5.40; Oxnard VCIT 7.65; Corker VCIT 5.25; Sea Light VCIT 5.70 5.85; Sea Bird VCIT 5.45; Also VCIT 4.80 4.80; Trail ID 5.75; Canyon DM 5.85; Pet SD 5.35; Greyhound SD 5.60; Arab SD 5.55; Progressive QX 7.50; Corona Beauty QX 5.85; Maduro QX 4.45; Grove QX 5.30.

CHICAGO—Lemons sold. Valencia and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best stock, especially 28s and smaller unchanged on balance. Lemon market lower.

Valencia  
Stentech VCIT 5.00; Sialwart VCIT 4.50; Mansion VCIT 5.35; Weaver V CIT 4.65; Desirable VCIT 4.60; Montezuma WD 5.25; Wonderland SDF 5.85; Palomar SDF 4.35; San Antonio SAO 4.55; Mohican OR 4.80; Native Daughter VCIT 4.35.

Lemons  
Punch GT CO 5.25; Club GT 5.55; Brilliant GT CO 4.90; Whittier WD 5.75; Quaker Girl WD 3.00; Tom Sawyer WD 5.90.

BOSTON—Lemons sold. Valencia and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 200s and smaller 176s and larger. Lemon market lower.

Valencia  
Blue Goose Valentine AFG 5.50; Red Dog OR 5.00; Red Cat OR 5.00; Muppu VCIT 5.50; South Mountain VCIT 4.50; Native Daughter V CIT 4.55; Scooper OR 5.35; Rooster OR 5.45; Golden W WD 5.45; Magnetic WD 5.25; Madras OR 5.90; America SDF 4.45.

Lemons  
Blue Goose Lemonaid AFG 5.95; Honeymoon AFG 5.65; Mission V CIT 5.15; Panama VCIT 5.15; Schenck VCIT 5.40; San Marcos VCIT 5.80; Superba VCIT 5.60.

CLEVELAND—Lemons sold. Valencia and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market about steady on Valencia, lower on lemons.

Valencia  
Ventura Life VCIT 4.85; System V CIT 5.00; America SDF 4.30; Dreamlower OR 4.10; Liberty SDF 4.45; America SDF 4.30; Miracle UO 3.80; Tes Oro Blue PO 3.85; Tes Oro Red UO 3.50.

Lemons  
Exposition VCIT 5.65; Festival V CIT 5.00; La Verne Beach, MAY 5.10; Superba VCIT 5.70; Fuchsia LAY 5.30.

PHILADELPHIA—Lemons sold. Valencia and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady on best grades, easier in spots 215s and larger, higher on balance off grade. Lemon market easier on 200s best grades, unchanged on balance.

Valencia  
Anabel, Beauties NO OR 5.00; Montezuma Wm. 5.50; Yaqui WD 5.40; Zenith WD 4.45; Zenith WD 4.45.

Lemons  
Aristocrat ST 5.50; Lancer ST 5.65; Anita ST 5.60; Rita ST 5.60; Mogul ST 5.60; Quaker Girl WD 5.60; Lefco WD 5.65; Code WD 5.75; Wonderland SDF 5.85; America SDF 5.85; Blue Ensign OK 5.85; Red Ensign OK 5.85.

PITTSBURGH—Lemons sold. Valencia and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged 150s and larger, lower on balance. Lemon market lower on best grades, higher on balance.

Valencia  
Pinsetta VCIT 5.25; Airline VCIT 4.30; America SDF 4.30; Madras OR 4.10; Barony NO OR 4.15; Barus NO OR 3.85.

# NEXT SUNDAY DAD

Comes Into  
His Own!  
for June 20th is  
FATHERS  
DAY

GIVE  
SOMETHING TO WEAR

of a make that he knows . . . the gift you buy here will be boxed and wrapped—ready to give

Arrow Shirts Whites and Fancies \$2 \$2.50	Grayco Ties The Famous End-Link \$1	Hickok Belts and Suspenders \$1
Faultless Pajamas No belt Construction \$2 to \$5	Swank Tie Chains Plain and Initialed 50c \$1	Buxton Bill Folds Zipper and Plain \$1 to \$3.50
Palm Beach Suits Whites and Darks \$16.75	Jockey Shorts Rayon - Cotton 75c 50c	Arrow Shorts Super Quality 65c
Flannel Robes Many Patterns \$5.95-\$11.95	B. V. D. Robes Washable Crash \$2.50	Gladstone Bags Fine Leather \$10.95 to \$16.95
Fitted Cases Perfect for Travel \$3.95 to \$15	Sleeveless Sweaters Smart Looking for Sport \$1.95	Polo Shirts A Vacation Need \$1 to \$3.95

THE HOME OF  
NATIONALLY  
ADVERTISED  
MERCHANDISE

**Hugh J. Lowe**  
Men's Wear—Boy's Wear  
109 WEST 4TH ST.

SEE  
OUR  
WINDOW  
DISPLAY

## A Spectacular Value Event!

Celbrook Sharkskin

# SLACK SUITS

Genuine \$10.95 Values

**\$4.98**

Beautiful tailored Celbrook Sharkskin, Stehl Riptwill, Congo Cloth—2 piece Slack Suits. Sold everywhere at \$10.95. A big concession from manufacturer makes this price possible. Guaranteed washable. Slacks have belted high waist line and zipper side. Fit perfectly. Size 12 to 20. White and pastel shades. Try them on Saturday.

## HUNDREDS OF NEW Summer DRESSES

Hundreds of beautiful new summer dresses, Bemberg Sheers, Organadies, Chiffons and other light-weight materials for summer wear. Also prints, taffetas etc. Sizes 12 to 52. Marvelous values at only \$3.98.

**\$3.98**

## New Summer BAGS

New styles just arrived to go with your summer outfit. Whites, London Tans, Biegies, etc. Many are genuine leather with fittings. Outstanding values at 98c.

Other Better Purses at \$1.98

## SHARKSKIN Mannish Suits

Genuine \$10.95 values. Stehl "Riptwill" Sharkskin with label in every garment. Special purchase makes this price possible.

**\$6.98**

## Jigger COATS

**\$3.98**

Made to sell at \$6.98, but a special purchase allows us to sell these smart Jigger coats at this sensational low price of only \$3.98. Whites, Greys, Beige, Navy, Rust, etc. Sizes 12 to 42. Sale price, \$3.98.

Other Jigger Coats

\$4.98 to \$9.98

## Catalina Swim Suits

All the new styles and colors. Genuine Catalinas with the flying fish on them. **\$3.98**

Visit Our Mezzanine Floor for Other Sports Wear

**ALMQUIST'S**

218 W. Fourth Street — Santa Ana

**Artcraft**  
*International Friendship Week*

REDUCTIONS FOR ONE WEEK!  
Commencing Saturday, June 19th

ARTCRAFT Silk Stockings are the finest in the world! And we've marked the prices way down low for this week only. You'll find these stockings are an economy at any price for their patented features assure extra long life and durability.

• **WHIFF CHIFFON**  
Frothy chiffons for dressy afternoons.  
Friendship Week ..... **\$1.35**  
Regularly ..... 1.65

• **TOWN CHIFFON**  
Sleek, flattering chiffons for daytime.  
Friendship Week ..... **\$1.15**  
Regularly ..... 1.35

• **TRAVELWEAR**  
Sturdy service chiffons for active days.  
Friendship Week ..... **\$1.15**  
Regularly ..... 1.35

**P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S**

Good Shoes — 215 West Fourth — Santa Ana — Phone 1780



## The Weather

**Temperatures**  
 Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware store.  
**Today**  
 High, 79 degrees at 11 a. m.  
 Low, 69 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
**Yesterday**  
 High, 82 degrees at 4:30 p. m.  
 Low, 55 degrees at 5:00 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday with occasional clouds near coast, no change in temperature, moderate northwest winds off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Saturday, probably scattered showers Saturday morning, moderate west wind.  
 Northern California—Partly cloudy in south and unsettled in northern portion with showers in extreme north portion and on north coast tonight and Saturday. No change in temperature, moderate northwest wind off coast except southwest wind north of Point Reyes.  
 Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers over northern ranges, little change in temperature, moderate northwest wind off coast except southwest wind north of Point Reyes.  
 Sacramento valley—Generally cloudy tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature, southerly winds.  
 Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature, moderate northwest wind off coast except southwest wind north of Point Reyes.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 53 at 5:00 a. m. to 78 at 4:00 p. m., June 17. Relative humidity was 53 per cent at 5:00 p. m.

**Tide Table, Saturday, June 19**  
 Low 1:00 a. m. 0.3 ft. High 7:09 a. m. 3.3 ft.  
 11:46 a. m. 2.2 ft. 6:14 a. m. 5.5 ft.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Lloyd L. Crawford, 29; Petra Medrano, 21; Los Angeles.  
 Edwin Rudolph Erickson, 35; Ethel Brooks, 39; Los Angeles.  
 William George Grauspenger, 21; Evelyn Marian Coffman, 19; Santa Ana.  
 George W. Hamilton, 51; Arcadia; Carol Charlotte Borden, 30; Dietrich, Idaho.  
 Willis R. Morrow, 58; Pasadena; Jane R. Knight, 44; Los Angeles.  
 Kirtley Quinton, 21; Santa Pedro; Lynn Dorine Griffin, 22; Los Angeles.  
 Elvid Samson Payton, 22; Riverside; Velma Elizabeth Freels, 18; Fontana.  
 Nelson S. Fraige, 20; Hermosa Beach; Marie L. Fournier, 22; Los Angeles.  
 Alberto Rodriguez, 22; Anaheim; Nelly Cisneros, 18; Anaheim.  
 John William Schacht, Jr., 21; Du-rant, Iowa; Jeanne Elizabeth Davis, 18; Atwood.  
 Sam Schwartz, 27; Pauline Singer, 26; Los Angeles.  
 William S. 41; Frances Martz, 36; Los Angeles.  
 Louis Lee Steele, 22; Gladys M. 21; Covina.  
 Robert Barton White, 23; Evelyn Ruth Newham, 18; Santa Ana.  
 Clifford Kendall Moore, 29; Dorothy H. Tunney, 18; Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange County Only)  
 William Leonard Spray, 21; Fullerton; Rosalee Nell Anderson, 21; Pasadena.

## BIRTHS

ANDERSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ingvar Andersen, 1855 Newport road, Costa Mesa, at Orange county hospital, June 17, 1937, a daughter.

## DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Worth while saying in any task demands work. It would be valued too lightly if it came easily. The lack of hard training in the process of accomplishment would leave a man unequipped to use what he has attained.  
 In spiritual matters the same law holds. The fact that a long grueling period is required to adjust yourself to doing your best (without your dear one by your side to inspire and encourage you) must not discourage you.  
 Day by day you are learning and when you have attained calmness, power and poise, you will not lose them.

GIBSON—At his home in Anaheim June 17th, 409 South Lemon street, Joseph P. Gibson, a native son of Anaheim and a resident of the city during the entire period of his life. Leaves his wife, one brother and one sister and many nieces and nephews in Southern California. He was a member of the L.O.O.F., Lodge No. 199 of Anaheim and funeral services will be conducted at the Higgenfeld funeral home tomorrow at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Lodge. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

## Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes  
 Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers  
 Artistic Floral Baskets  
 Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange 131

## BOMBER PERFECTS BRADDOCK DEFENSE

KENOSHA, Wis., June 18. — (UP)—Handlers of Challenger Joe Louis were certain today the bomber finally has perfected a defense for the right hand punch that Champion James J. Braddock may count on to retain his championship at Chicago June 22.  
 "Nobody will hit Joe no more since he learned to keep that right glove around his chin," said old Jack Blackburn. "Not Braddock nor Max Schmeling or any of them will break down that guard."

## SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

## FOR FLOWERS Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

## MISS GROOVER TO DEPART FOR SPECIAL FETE

Miss Evelyn Groover, who recently won the title of "Miss Orange County", will make her departure tomorrow for Las Vegas, Nevada, where she will be the guest of the southern Nevada metropolis at a special reception ball.  
 Leaving American Legion hall at 11 a. m. with her chaperon, Miss Beatrice Smith, she will ride in a Cadillac sport sedan, through the courtesy of Knox Brothers, Santa Ana dealers, to the Long Beach airport, where she will board a plane for Las Vegas. A police escort will accompany her car from Santa Ana to the airport.

## Carries Letter

"Miss Orange County" will carry a letter of appreciation from Mayor Fred Rowland, of Santa Ana, to Mayor L. I. Arnet, of Las Vegas, expressing thanks for the reception at the Santa Ana girl, and the people of Orange county.

Marjorie Foster, well known radio and orchestra soloist has been secured by Lee Mann to complete the program of entertainment at the reception ball in Las Vegas tomorrow. Miss Foster has appeared lately with such organizations as Ina Ray Hutton's girl band, Tom Gerun's orchestra in Bal Tabarin, at San Francisco, and also in specialties at Fox film studios. Marjorie and her two singing sisters were known in radio as the Foster Sisters.

## NAME WINNERS IN GOLF MATCH PLAY

Mrs. L. H. Robinson, Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. C. V. Doty finished in top positions in the Women's Individual match play at the Santa Ana country club tournament yesterday.  
 Mrs. Robinson won 1 up; Mrs. Bakre 2 down and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Doty each finished 4 down.  
 In the Ladies' 54 hole medal play, Class A, was taken by Mrs. J. L. McFadden with 260. She had a handicap of six strokes and turned in a 242 card, while Mrs. C. V. Doty made the three rounds in 283. Her handicap was 39 for a 244 score.

Mrs. Pearl Hall won the prize for low putt with 88.

In the Class-B, 17 and over, Mrs. B. W. McClure scored 301-51-250; Mrs. Don Andrews, 317-66-251; and Mrs. Hugh Shields won the low putt, 90.

## BERKELEY READY FOR NET TOURNAY

BERKELEY, Calif., June 18. — (UP)—The seventh annual Berkeley City Tennis championships will open at the Berkeley Tennis club tomorrow and continue through June 27.  
 The seeded players in the men's singles include Howard Blithen, Marcus Gordon, Worth Oswald, Gene Smith, Ronald English, Henry Guilmette, Les Heafner and George Rice. The seeded teams in men's doubles were Oswald and Smith, Neiden and Gordon, Amark and Blithen, Hyde and Vedensky.  
 Championships will be played in the women's, boys and girls divisions. Play will start at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

## Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.

DEEDS  
 June 16, 1937  
 John B. Hayton et ux to A C Hasenjaecker et ux pt lot 6 blk 30 Yorba Linda tr.  
 Barnabas G. Phillips et al to M E Koonce Lots 9 20 and 44 in blk G of tr 528.  
 Earl Scott Dylinger et ux to Charles Henry Schugt et ux pt lot 12 tr 157.  
 Claude T. Parish et ux to Elery D. Gibson et ux lot 6 blk 23 townsite of Fullerton.  
 Bessie Mize to M Ruth Anderson Lot 1 tr 215.  
 B S Barton to James A Merigold et ux pt lots 9 and 7 of R H Skiles add to EA.  
 Lola P. Richman to Ruby Suman Lot 2 tr 307.  
 Ruby Suman to Lola P. Richman Lot 3 tr 307.  
 William S. Allen et ux to C G Dowdy et ux lot 14 tr 813.  
 Charles J. Knost et ux to Eugene H. Long et ux Lot 3 blk 2 tr 815.  
 Pac States S & L Co to Dan O'Hanlon et ux Lots 18 and 19 blk 138 of River Section Newport Beach.  
 Ada H. Chatham to Irene M. Hunt et al Lot 13 on Lot Map of pt lot 3 in Sec 5-8-8 and pt Lots A B C & D on sd map.  
 Julia Huddleston to Orian Edwin Howell et ux Lots 5 and 6 blk 1 of Hermosa add to Fullerton.  
 Ben Clawson Foster et ux to Julia Huddleston same prop.  
 Julia Huddleston to Orian Edwin Howell et ux pt lot 6 blk 1 Hermosa add to Fullerton.  
 John Schwartz et ux to Elsie B. Stark pt lot 18 blk 21 Newport Beach.  
 Gladys A. Rhodes to Ethel B. Norwood Lots 35 and 36 tr 758.  
 Eugene Norwood to Ethel B. Norwood same prop.  
 Amelia F. Bainbridge to Harold R. Pitt Lot 9 tr 1018.  
 Pacific States S & L Company to Mae L. Lustig Lot 28 of Subd of Blk A, East Newport.  
 Anaheim B & L Assn to Henry W. Fiedlerman et ux lot 44 and pt Lot 45 tr 497.  
 Hannah Goodman to Orrella Allene Heater Lot 1 blk 1 tr 625.  
 Elizabeth A. Bolling to T C Bowles et ux pt lot 23 blk 7 Sec 2 Bal Island.  
 Wilber J. Cox et ux to Frank J. Dore et ux lot 7 blk 1 Sec 4 Bal Island.  
 Antonio Falcinella et ux to Martin Del Giorgio pt lot 7 and lot 8 of Konig Subdiv.  
 Agnes Gould Sabine et al to Jennie Lewis Smith Lot 52 blk 13 Bay City.  
 Sophia Sexlinger to Sophia Sexlinger et al pt Ro S de SA.

## In Army at 11, Baby Vet Says



Wearying of hearing other claimants boast of having been the youngest U. S. soldier in the World War, Forest R. Martin, World War, Forest R. Martin, above, told his story—that he enlisted at the age of 11 years and 28 days. Martin, now a patient in a Denver hospital, admitted he was something of a freak at the time, weighing 174 pounds. He has written to Creston, Ia., for his birth records to prove his story.

## Red Cross Plans Demonstrations

Public demonstration of swimming and life-saving work will be staged at the Orange city plunge at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange County Council, American Red Cross, announced today. Richard Newmeyer, special swimming and instructor for the organization, will be in charge of the presentation. He will tell of fundamentals, and direct remarks to parents who are desirous of aiding their children.  
 During today and tomorrow, Newmeyer will give tests to beginners at the Orange plunge.

## "Mounties" To Fly Now

OTTAWA, Ont. — (UP) — The Canadian Government has purchased four new airplanes for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to aid the force in its fight against rum-runners and smugglers on the Atlantic Coast.

## TERRIFYING EXPERIENCES OF LIBRARY BOOK ARE RELATED; SCRIBE OVERHEARS SAD TALE

By FRANK H. COOEY

Last evening I stopped in the Carnegie Library and started browsing among the shelves. As I stood wondering which selection to make, I heard a dismal groan and a voice said:

"Fellows, I can't go on much longer. One more trip like the last and I know I would have been completely shot. You can see for yourself the condition I'm in. Never in my life have I had a week like the last. It all started last Friday when a young man took me out."

"I knew the minute he grabbed me I wouldn't believe it but it is true: me off the shelf and nearly broke my back just so I would lie flat on the palm of his hand, that I was in for it. As he slammed me on the desk I begged the librarian to make me 'reserved' but she didn't hear me. So out I went, and soon, flying through an open window, I landed on the front seat of a car. And there I stayed all night, so cold and damp I could feel my binding curl."

"The next day I was taken to the shore. Now I know how the slaves of old felt about being 'sold down the river'. The young man, his wife, two small children and a Scottie went along. I expected the worst and it happened."

"First I was left lying open on a blanket, the sun beating down on one of my delicate print illustrations. I could actually feel my self growing pale and faded. As if that weren't enough, one of the children stepped on me with a wet, sandy foot. Have you ever had wet sand ground into a broken back? I know I'll never recover."

"The husband then picked me up and scraped me a little more as he brushed off some of the sand. Quietly I watched him reach for a pen and I knew I was doomed. I had fallen into the hands of Mrs. Margin Marker. 'Anything,' I thought, 'can happen now.' And before he had finished with me I was cut from cover with pen marks and opinions."

## Marked For Life

"A little later Mrs. Marker (she was Nervous Cornerfold before her marriage) who had just finished a ham sandwich, extended a greasy thumb and gave me a mark the doctor says I will carry to my grave."

"As she read, she was watching the children and when they went too near the water, up she would jump and crack! would go one of my corners. I know you

## GIRL, 18, HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Shirley Parker, 18, of 125 East Pine, El Segundo was in Santa Ana Valley hospital today, suffering from a fractured right wrist, fractured leg and ribs, possible fracture of the femur bone near the hip and bruises, following an accident on 101 highway near Irvine this morning. A car driven by Mrs. Emma Parker, about 45, mother of the girl, blew a tire and went out of control, officials reported.

Mrs. Parker and her mother-in-

law, Mrs. Emma I. Parker, 73, of Los Angeles, were shaken and bruised by the accident. X-rays were taken of Miss Parker today to determine extent of injuries. The injured were taken to the hospital in Brown & Wagner's ambulance.

Meanwhile, Crescentio Caramillo and Moses Quiroz, 19, both San Bernardino, were at county hospital, Caramillo still unconscious, today, suffering from injuries received in an accident near the P. S. Yorba ranch. Yorba Linda, about 2:50 a. m. today. Caramillo suffered deeply lacerated right foot and possible skull fracture. He assertedly had been drinking. Quiroz suffered fracture of left shoulder and deep lacerations on left arm.

## \$1,100 Benefits Netted In Santa Ana Horse Show

Financial check of the recent horse show, put on at municipal bowl by the Santa Ana Assistance league to provide a bed at St. Joseph hospital, for needy children, during the ensuing year, reveals a net profit made, of \$1100, according to Mrs. Marie Timmons, one of the committee members in charge of the program, in a note to Santa Ana police.

The note thanked police personnel for the assistance given "in helping us put over our horse show."

## RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

Fourth Street and Sycamore

## New! Flowered Chiffon Voile Dresses 2.95

Cool flowered chiffon voile dresses that have summer written in every line. Adorable styles. Beautiful large floral designs in new soft colorings. Princess and Dirndl models are included. Puff sleeves. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 20. These clever dresses will sell on sight. Plan to be first.



## Plain or Plaid Woolen Sport Jackets 5.50

Rare good luck brings you these clever sport jackets at only 5.50. Belted and gathered backs. "Earl-Glo" linings will last the life of the garment. Plain colors and plaids. Sizes 14 to 20.



## Fit Perfectly! Lorraine Knitted Slips 1.00

Lorraine Knitted slips need no care in packing. Take up little space. Launder like stockings. No ironing required. Carefully made of pure-dye rayon. Modern features include brassiere top and shadow panel. White or tearose. Sizes 32 to 50, 1.00.



## Sale! Lorraine Panties 2 for 1.00

Exquisite pure dye rayon pajamas by Lorraine, 2-piece styles. Lace trimmed and tailored models with lovely details. Many colors. Regular sizes.

## Best Form Brassieres 59c

Best Form Brassieres will fit perfectly. Plain and lace in tearose or white. Carefully shaped. Sizes 32 to 42. Remarkable values at only 59c.

## RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

## RCA Victor Trade-in Sale

DOUBLE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR SET ON ANY MODEL!



You Can Buy an RCA Victor Radio on Easy Terms, For As Little As—

\$21

Terms to Suit You!

Smashing all previous standards for value-giving, this offer simplifies your problem of owning a modern radio... a brand new 1937 RCA Victor. Double trade-in allowance on your old radio on ANY RCA Victor model, including the marvelous Magic Voice models.  
 After deducting the allowance for your radio, the remainder can be split up into monthly or weekly payments to suit you!  
 Why wait any longer for the radio you want? ... Come in immediately and take your choice on this liberal basis!

## HORTON'S

RCA Victor Department — Main Street at Sixth — Santa Ana



# SAFEGWAY

## EXTRA! BIG FOOD SALE SATURDAY JUNE 19th

# HEADLINE Values

<b>WATERMELONS</b>	Choice of Klondykes or Stripes. Every melon guaranteed ripe.	1 1/2
<b>LETTUCE</b>	Crisp, fresh, solid heads. Good size. At neighborhood Safeway's.	5
<b>TOMATOES</b>	Fresh, ripe, solid tomatoes of good size. Perfect for slicing.	5
<b>CUCUMBERS</b>	4 for 5c. Crisp, medium size. Buy several at your Safeway.	15

Prices Effective  
Friday, Saturday,  
June 18, 19

### FIVE NEW VEG-EAT-EERS RECIPES

Ask for the free leaflet that is being given away at Safeway this week. Try Veg-eat-eer recipes for improved taste in vegetables.

<b>WESSON OIL</b>	pt. 21c	qt. 40c
<b>Stokely Beans</b>	Cut Green	2 No. 2 cans 23c
<b>Stokely Corn</b>	Whole Kernel Golden Bantam	2 No. 2 cans 25c
<b>Stokely Peas</b>	Honey Pod or Jumbo	2 No. 2 cans 27c
<b>Stokely Beets</b>	Fancy Diced	No. 2 can 10c
<b>Stokely Spinach</b>		No. 2 can 15c

THIS sale is "front page" news to thrifty food buyers. Even a casual glance will reveal outstanding values. A careful "cover to cover" reading will show you how to make many worthwhile savings.

Prepare a list of your requirements now. Bring it to your neighborhood Safeway this week. Stock up on these staple foods at this week's low prices.

**DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING**  
An improved modern type salad dressing. More egg, fresh flavor, tested salad oil, thick creaminess.  
pint jar 21c quart jar 35c

**NuMade MAYONNAISE**  
Real mayonnaise, made fresh daily, and rushed to your neighborhood Safeway. Dated to assure you its freshness.  
pint jar 25c quart jar 43c

**TUNA HONEY FLOUR**  
Choice quality light meat tuna. Blossom Time, pure blend honey. Note this special low price.  
No. 10 bag 23c  
No. 10 bag 39c  
No. 10 bag 39c

**KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR**  
24-lb. sack 95c  
No. 10 bag 43c  
Golden biscuits are lighter with this Home-Type Flour

**STARCHES AND BLEACHES**  
Argo Gloss Starch Twelve ounce package 7c  
CLOROX 32 oz. Bottle 17c  
Purex Liquid Bleach Half gallon size jug 17c

**SOAPS & CLEANSERS**  
P & G Naphtha Soap 3 bars for 10c  
White Naphtha Laundry Soap 4c  
Toilet Soap 5c  
Rinso Soap 20c  
Super Suds 16c  
Peet's Soap 25c  
Lighthouse Cleanser 3c

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Matches 3 boxes for 10c  
Zee Paper Towels 2 rolls for 15c  
Zee Toilet Tissue 4 rolls for 15c

**INSECTICIDES**  
Flyrol Fly Spray 17c  
Antrol Ant Traps 10c  
Antrol Ant Powder 10c

**Canned Fruits**  
Fruit Cocktail Dainty Mix tall can 10c  
Libby Plums Or Del Monte Brand De Luxe Italian plums No. 2 1/2 can 11c  
Stokely Peaches Also Libby or Del Monte No. 2 1/2 can 14c  
Del Monte Pears Also Libby Brand No. 2 1/2 can 15c

**Coffee, Etc.**  
Edwards Coffee Drip or regular Style grind 1-lb. can 25c  
Edwards Coffee Dependable Brand Regular grind 2-lb. can 49c  
Nob Hill Coffee Finest Quality per lb. 22c  
Ovaltine Food Drink 6-oz. can 31c 14-oz. can 57c

**Fruit & Vegetable Juices**  
Welch's Grape Juice pint bottle (quart 37c) 19c  
Grapefruit Juice Stokely's Finest 20-oz. can 10c  
Tomato Juice Choice of Libby or Del Monte 2 No. 2 cans 15c

**Canned Vegetables**  
Stokely's Corn Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 cans 25c  
Pork and Beans Van Camp's 16-oz. can 2 cans for 13c  
Van Camp Beans With pork & Tomato sauce 2 No. 2 cans 25c  
Stokely's Tomatoes Solid Pack 24-oz. can 10c

**Syrup - Sugar - Shortening**  
Sleepy Hollow Syrup Cane and Maple Pint size jug 19c  
Table Syrup Sleepy Hollow brand Cane and Maple blend quart jug 35c  
Pure Granulated Sugar 10-pound paper bag 51c  
Snowdrift Vegetable Shortening 1-lb. can 21c 3-lb. can 57c

**DESSERT POWDERS**  
Jello 3 pkgs. 14c  
Assorted Flavors  
Ice Cream Powders.... 3 pkgs 25c  
Chocolate, Maple and Vanilla

**FRESH STRAWBERRY SHERBET WITH VANILLA ICE CREAM**  
This week's ice cream special, packed in quart bricks. Lucerne brand, available at most Safeway stores.  
PER QUART 25c

**RIPE OLIVES**  
Elsinore Olives Medium size 2 pint cans 25c  
Elsinore Olives Medium size, Quart can 23c  
**SAUCE & CONDIMENTS**  
Tomato Sauce Del Monte brand, Spanish style 3 8-oz. cans 11c  
French's Salad Mustard Six ounce jar 8c  
Morton's Table Salt Plain or Iodized, 26-ounce package 7c  
C-H-B Vinegar Pure cider. Quart bottle 15c

**AIRWAY COFFEE**  
MELLOW-MILD BLEND  
GROUND TO ORDER  
PER POUND 17c

**Spreads**  
Peanut Butter Beverly Brand 2-lb. jar 37c  
Jams and Jellies Tropical Brand Assorted 7-oz. jar 10c  
Oleomargarine Dinner Bell or Holiday 2 lbs. for 29c  
Lunch Box Spread For sandwiches Pint size jar 25c  
Peanut Butter Beverly Brand 1-pound jar 21c 2-lb. jar 37c

**Candy & Gum**  
Petite Chicken Bones Tasty Candy 1-lb. 19c  
Quick Fudge Mix Easily Prepared 12-oz. box 15c  
Wrigley's Gum Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs. for 10c

**Miscellaneous**  
Jell-well Assorted varieties of "extra flavor" gelatine 3 boxes for 13c  
Chocolate Syrup Hershey's 16-oz. can 10c  
Max-i-muM Milk Evaporated (small, 6 cans, 10c) 3 tall cans 18c

**Crackers, Cereals, Rice**  
Snow Flake Crackers Salted 1-lb. box 15c  
Grape-Nuts Crisp, crunchy breakfast cereal, 12-ounce package 15c  
Grape-Nuts Flakes 2 7-oz. boxes 19c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8-ounce package 7c  
Kellogg's Pep Or Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 boxes for 19c  
White House Rice Brown or White 1-lb. box 8c

**Canned Meats & Fish**  
Libby Sliced Beef Packer in glass 2-oz. jar 10c  
Corned Beef Hash Libby Brand No. 2 can 15c  
Tiny Tot Sardines 2 No. 1/4 cans 25c  
Casco Oil Sardines 3 No. 1/4 cans 15c

**Pet Rations**  
Calo Dog Food Fine food for dogs and cats tall can 8c  
Friskies Dog Food 12-oz. box 10c 2-lb. pkg. 25c

**HEADLINE VALUES**  
**PINEAPPLE**  
FANCY GRADE SLICED LIBBY or DEL MONTE  
2 NO. 2 CANS 33c

**HEADLINE VALUES**  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
STOKELY'S FINEST DELICIOUS FLAVOR  
14-OUNCE BOTTLE 10c

**HEADLINE VALUES**  
**PINK SALMON**  
HAPPY-VALE BRAND CHOICE QUALITY  
TALL CAN 10c

**HEADLINE VALUES**  
**DOG FOOD**  
STRONGHEART BRAND FOR DOGS & CATS  
3 TALL CANS 14c

FOURTH AND ROSS  
Free Parking at All Stores

COSTA MESA, GARDEN GROVE, ORANGE  
631 S. MAIN 2323 N. MAIN

WASHINGTON AND MAIN  
Free Parking at All Stores

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEGWAY**

**FINEST QUALITY MEATS**  
Trained buyers select the fine meats that are sold at your neighborhood Safeway-operated meat department. These men are trained to KNOW and buy only quality meats for Safeway. Latest scientific methods keep these meats in perfect condition for your purchase. Buy all your meats at Safeway. See how consistently good they are.

**PRIME RIB ROAST** lb. 32c  
Standing roast, cut from the first five ribs of Guaranteed Beef. The "aristocrat of oven roasts".

**BEEF ROAST** CENTER CHUCK lb. 20c  
Center cut from chuck of Guaranteed Beef. Makes an excellent pot roast with brown potatoes.

**BONELESS ROAST** lb. 32c  
Fancy shoulder clod or rolled rump. Safeway Guaranteed Beef. All meat, no waste.

**COLORED HENS** lb. 28c  
Milk-fed, dry-picked, colored hens. Finest quality to stew or fricassee. Try one of these hens.

**SLICED SEA BASS** lb. 19c  
Freshly caught sea bass, sliced to fry or broil. Vary your menus by serving fish today.



# U. S. PLANS TAX REVIEW HERE

## AGENTS WILL LOOK AT LARGE INCOMES FIRST

First in line for inspection by Federal revenue agents, when the government gets around to Orange county in its drive against tax dodgers, will be the income tax returns of 392 Orange county residents whose net worth exceeds \$50,000. The Register learned today after inquiry in Washington, D. C.

Returns of each person in this financial class will be carefully scrutinized, according to the Internal revenue bureau. This doesn't mean the bureau expects to find a larger proportion of tax dodgers among this class than among taxpayers in the lower income brackets, it was explained; it's just that catching one big tax dodger is worth more to the government than catching several little fellows.

Others Come Next  
After the taxpayers with \$50,000 fortunes come 1,025 Orange county residents with financial ratings between \$5,000 and \$50,000. About one in three returns from this group will be checked, if the revenue bureau follows its usual practice.

The revenue bureau is the source for the explanation of its procedure in checking income tax returns of the different financial groups.

But the bureau didn't provide the figures on the number of Orange county residents in each group.

State Reports  
Those figures were compiled by a commercial firm which has been preparing financial listings for 40 years.

The same source reports that California has 26,800 residents worth in excess of \$50,000, and 77,128 worth between \$5,000 and \$50,000. Of the larger income group, 6,423 are reported worth more than \$100,000. Of these, 1,287 are worth more than half a million dollars, and 650 of them are millionaires.

## Plan Weekly Story Hour

LA HABRA, June 18.—A weekly story hour will be conducted each Monday afternoon at one o'clock by Miss Sophia Kruse, local librarian, at the library. Children of all ages are invited to attend these story hours and they will continue as long as the interest in them proves sufficient.

Work on the new library building has been practically at a standstill for the past month. WPA officials stated yesterday that this slackening up was probably due to the closing of the fiscal year and that after July 1st, work will progress more rapidly. There is hope this will all be finished up before the end of July, making the building ready for occupancy.

## Commemorating First Steel Plow



This plow will dig deeply into history June 25 when residents of the little village of Grand Detour, Ill., will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the making of the first steel plow, by Leonard Andrus. At the handles of the plow, a replica of the daddy of all steel plows, are Mrs. Ferde Parks Stouffler in a dress worn by her grandmother, first white woman to settle in Grand Detour, and Amos H. Bosworth III, of Dixon, Ill., descendant of one of Andrus' original partners. A memorial will be dedicated on the site of the first factory.

## IN WASHINGTON

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON—The revolt of Democratic politicians against President Roosevelt seems on its way toward a long run in electric lights. For some time it may provide the most sensational political news since the Republican family split in 1912.

There is a slow drift toward a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans. It may come to nothing, yet divisions within the Democratic party over the Supreme Court, over wages-and-hours legislation, over relief, and over the Wallace ever-normal granary successor to AAA are providing potential results.

All second-term Presidents encounter inside party trouble. President rebellious tendencies might amount to no more than normal were it not for the explosive Supreme Court issue. Animosity

aroused by it will not evaporate easily. The adverse report of the Senate Judiciary Committee comes close to casting the die irrevocably for those involved in it. This report, signed by seven Democrats and three Republicans, is not an ordinary document.

### Wouldn't Let It Die In Peace

These seven Democrats might have reported against the bill on the ground that the changed viewpoint of the Supreme Court in its recent decisions and the retirement of Justice Van Devanter removed any necessity for the legislation. Such an attitude would have found support among many of the President's strongest friends. On that basis the thing could have been buried peacefully with only a few quiet tears at the graveside. Instead, the seven Democrats,

showed not the slightest sympathy for Mr. Roosevelt's efforts. Furthermore—and this is the really significant phase of the report which may change political history—the seven Democrats attacked his motives. They said his bill violated "every sacred tradition of Democracy," was an "utterly dangerous abandonment" of constitutional principles, and that it was presented in a way to obscure its "vicious" nature.

### If They Believe What They Say

That is a charge that President Roosevelt has by deception sought to betray the Constitution and to betray our democratic form of government. If these seven Democrats really believe what they have put their names to, then they obviously believe Mr. Roosevelt is a false and dangerous leader. A man who presents false and dangerous proposals is a false and dangerous man.

Therefore, it would seem to be up to these rebel Democrats either to make every effort to exterminate Mr. Roosevelt's influence both in the government and in the Democratic party, or else to leave the party and seek more congenial bedfellows who were not plotting to overthrow the Constitution. Surely they would not compromise with a leader who does such dan-

gerous things as they hold the Roosevelt proposal to be.

That logic points to a split within the Democratic party. Politics are not necessarily logical, yet it would certainly seem that the Democratic party now is too small to hold both Mr. Roosevelt and these seven Democrats and such others as pretend to believe with them that the President is trying to destroy our form of government. There are the raw makings of some real history for you.

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### ENTERTAIN GRADUATE

WESTMINSTER, June 18.—Miss Dorothy Mayberry who was a member of Tuesday evening's commencement class of Huntington Beach high school, was complimented by a group of her Midway City friends that evening. The group attended the commencement, then taking Miss Mayberry as their honor guest, motored to Los Angeles where they formed a theatre party to a midnight show.

Included in the party were Miss Mayberry, Melvin Heil, Miss Patricia Holley, Norman Toussaint, Miss Frances Heil, and Carl Warner.

## Tustin Seniors, Juniors Banquet

TUSTIN, June 18.—Lakewood Country club at Long Beach was the setting for the annual junior-senior banquet of Tustin Union High school this week.

The committees for the social event were: Invitations, Robert Newcomb, Robert Atwood, Betty Lou Hannaford and Eloise Hull; arrangements, Bill Robinson, Ed Brannum, Virginia Mathews, Gwendolyn McCarter and Bob Marshall; program, Dorothy Winn, Ralph Dawson, Chester Stearns, Lois Casey and Warren Kiser; decorations, Emma James, Barbara Baker, Betty Jean Hendricks, Mary Ellen Anderson, Loyce Julien, Evelyn Bennett, Clyde Casey, Wesley Fisher and Bob Arnold. Dancing followed the banquet.

### Girl Grateful for Cure

ELYRIA, O.—(UP)—Miss Maxine Carroll, Indianapolis stenographer recently sent the Gates hospital for Crippled Children, \$5 from her first earnings in her new position, for treatment received 18 years ago.

**NEWCOMB'S**  
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

Give Him  
a Gift  
That  
He Knows

**FLORSHEIM SHOES**  
\$9.50 - \$11.00  
AND UP

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ORIGINAL CUT-RATE  
DRUG STORES

**Greater Savings**

FOR WISE SHOPPERS

**FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE**  
Now Only 27¢  
Priced for Clearance

**CARNATION MALTED MILK**  
Plain or Chocolate  
5-pound Can \$1.20  
A Healthful, Refreshing Drink for Young or Old

**BEACH BALLS**  
The beach party is not complete without one of these fast balls.  
9¢

**Yeast Foam** 34¢  
**Baume Bengue** 50¢  
**SARAKA** 98¢  
**ENO SALTS** 17¢  
**MAGNESIA** 9¢  
**PETROLAGAR** 94¢  
**CASTOR OIL** 22¢  
**UROTOPIN** 30¢  
**GLYCERINE** 8¢  
**COD LIVER OIL** 21¢  
**BAYER ASPIRIN** 59¢  
**WITCH HAZEL** 11¢  
**SUPPOSITORIES** 11¢

**FATHERS' DAY - JUNE 20**

**Sir Walter Raleigh**  
Smoking Tobacco  
Full Lb. Tin 81¢  
A smooth, fragrant mixture, slow-burning.

**Phila Rosa**  
Long Filler CIGARS  
BOX OF 25—\$1.10  
A CIGAR THAT DAD WILL BE SURE TO ENJOY!

**GENUINE AMITY BILLFOLD**  
ANY KEY CASE 97¢  
CHOICE LEATHER FINISHES  
Packed in Handsome Gift Box

**MILANO PIPES** 97¢  
NOW ONLY—  
See complete line of pipes and smokers' supplies. Choice of styles and new shapes.

**SEA NYMPH BATH BRUSH**  
Long Handle  
White Finish 9¢  
Fine quality brush with handle that reaches 'way down the back.

**ELECTRIC CREAM WHIPPERS**  
FOR ONLY 89¢  
With Graduated Bowl  
A practical "servant" around the kitchen. Approved model.

**SANDWICH PLATE**  
For Only 29¢  
Can also be used as a cake plate.

**Electric Stove**  
79¢  
An unusually attractive model 31 1/2 inches high, 18 1/2 inches square top. Just the thing for preparing "dinner" meals!

**ABOUT SUMMER SHOES—WHITE IS SMART IN PUMPS—SANDALS—TIES IN KID AND BUCK LEATHERS**

Special message for you, Madame! Yes, white is the thing... cool, smart, easy to keep clean! See it in white or colors. At this special price, only \$1.99.

See the newest for summer at Karl's! A thrill awaits you... whites and colors... in leathers, fabrics, combinations! In every style.

**1.99 and \$2.25**

Buy Your Footwear at Karl's and Save Dollars for Your Vacation

**KARL'S 207 East 4th Street**  
NEXT DOOR TO FAMOUS DEPT. STORE



## COURT LEAGUE TO DECIDE ON MASS MEETING

Selection of a date for a general mass meeting to be held here in the near future by the League of Supreme Court Independence, Santa Ana and Orange county divisions, will be made tonight at a dinner meeting of the groups, in Danziger's tea rooms, Second and Broadway, at 6:20.

Jacob Allen, national organizer, World war veteran and well-known speaker, will feature tonight's program with a talk on the subject, "Supreme Court Issue." The dinner meeting recently was postponed when Allen, appearing in Southern California from Washington, D. C., on a lecture tour, was injured in an automobile accident near San Juan Capistrano.

Many To Attend

He has recovered from the injuries, according to George Raymer, who has been assisting Judge Ben Tarver, head of the Orange county division, and Jules Markel, head of the Santa Ana division, of the league, in arranging the program.

Representatives from a dozen service clubs will join in the dinner meeting tonight. Anyone interested in the Supreme Court issue is invited to join in the dinner meeting tonight.

## HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

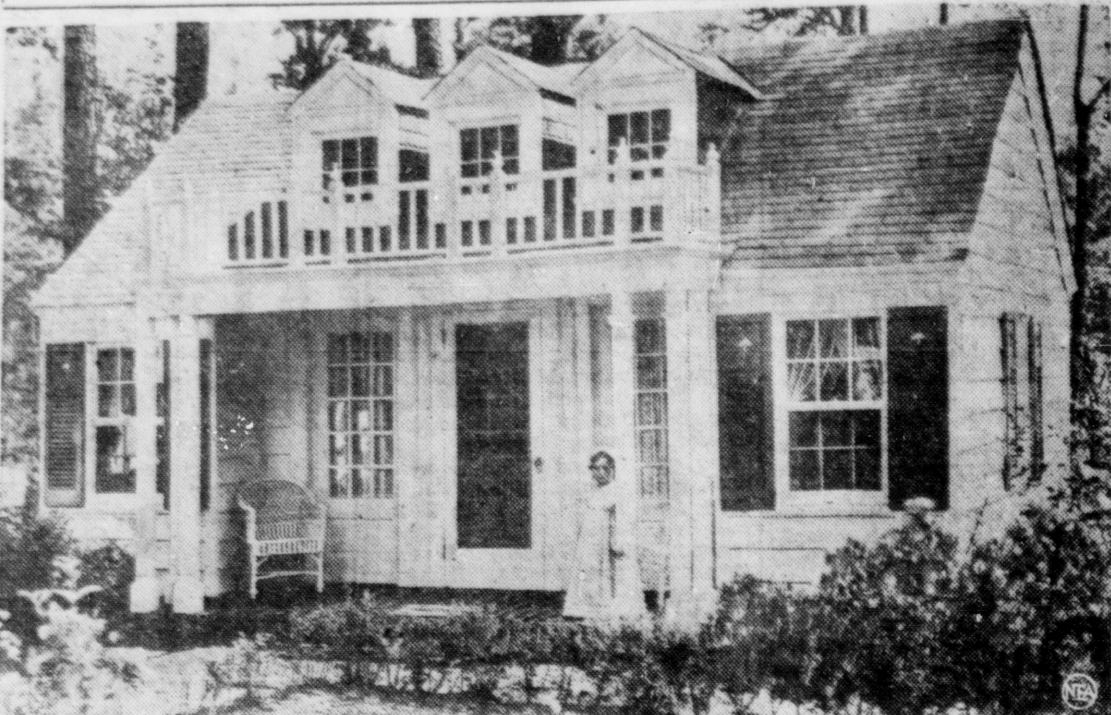
To Flush out Acids and Other Poisons

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent urination, passing waste with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## PLENTY OF ROOM FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLD!



Pretty as a doll on the porch of her miniature house, little Rosemary Kay Youngblood of Atlanta, Ga., just doesn't know where to begin her new and thrilling job of housekeeping. Her grandparents built this magnificent doll's house for her on the lawn of their Atlanta home as a present for her fourth birthday.

## NAVY PLANES OFF FOR NORTH JULY 1

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Three squadrons, composed of 24 of the navy's most powerful patrol bombers, will wing into the air here July 1 and head for Seattle.

Rear Admiral E. J. King, commander of the aircraft base force, said the VP-7, VP-9 and VP-12 squadrons would make the hop to the Sand Point naval air station non-stop.

After arriving in Seattle the planes will be overhauled and begin extensive maneuvers in the Alaska-Puget Sound area.

The U. S. S. Langley and U. S. S. Sandpiper will accompany the squadrons as tenders on the flight and during the maneuvers. Adm. King's regular flagship, the U. S. S. Wright is undergoing extensive overhauling at Mare Island.

It is planned to have the three squadrons return here August 15.

## Resolution Raps Move To Revise U. S. Farm Plans

A resolution, vigorously opposing legislation to give President Franklin D. Roosevelt "a blanket or unlimited" authority to reorganize the United States department of agriculture or to create new departments superseding or usurping functions of the department of agriculture, was in the hands of United States Senators and Congressman today.

The resolution was adopted and delivered to Washington, D. C., by Wintersburg Grange No. 583, according to Mrs. Margaret Brown, secretary, of Route 2, Box 529, Santa Ana.

The resolution also strongly opposed transfer of the forestry service "or any other conservation activities" from the department of agriculture to any other governmental department now existing or to be created.

## FIVE SPEEDERS IN COURT YESTERDAY

Five speeders were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday as five others were ticketed by city police.

Those who were fined, after pleading guilty, include Frank T. Ota, Norwalk, \$8; Phyllis Hunter, Los Angeles, \$5; Arnold Freedman, Long Beach, \$8; Don Sullivan, Santa Ana, \$6, and C. C. Bonebrake, Orange, \$6. Police also ticketed 15 illegal parkers; two boulevard stop jumpers; two motorists who failed to have proper address on operator's license, and one who failed to have an operator's license.

**OLD SHOES NOT LUCKY**  
TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Miss Millicent Penfound landed in a hospital here while observing the time-worn custom of tying old tin cans and shoes to the bumper of a newlywed's automobile. She was crushed against another automobile.

## MAN IN PLUMBING SUIT ENTERS PLEA

Arrested yesterday afternoon on a complaint signed by Plumbing Inspector Harry O. Crowe, Lewis E. Whitesides, 39, of the Water Softener Products company, 1200 North Main, charged with failure to have necessary permit when he installed a water softener at a barber shop, 715 North Main, pleaded not guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Trial by jury was set for June 29, 10 a. m. Whitesides posted \$100 bail and was freed pending trial. S. H. Wallace, 1141-2 East Fourth, pleading guilty to a charge he failed to obtain city license, was fined \$8 by Judge Mitchell yesterday.

## General Hugh S. Johnson

NEW YORK CITY—What about this recovery business? Department of Commerce "guesstimates" of 1936 national income are 64 billion dollars. That is an increase of 16 per cent over 1935. But it is still below 1929, and these figures don't consider increase in population. When you consider that and ask how much we produced per person, we are 20 per cent below 1929. Twenty per cent or one-fifth less for each person to have or to enjoy, and pay much heavier taxes—it's no mean deficit.

Moreover, when compared with British figures, especially in heavy goods where our greatest pools of unemployment are, we are not half as far advanced.

Everybody fears an inflationary boom but these statistics don't look much like a boom. They don't look much like anything cheerful when you compare them with normal years—only when you look shudderingly back at the bottom of the pit of the worst depression in our history.

There is a good deal of talk around the pink-purples of the Third New Deal intelligentsia that recovery should be "retarded" for two reasons:

First, "social legislation comes easier when times are hard and many are unemployed and suffering, than when business is good and people are earning their own livings. We are not yet through with our program of social legislation. Therefore, we must retard recovery."

Second, "if there is too much recovery now, the ordinary forces of business ups-and-downs would probably bring a quick peak in business and then a greater or less slump, which would strike us smack in the elections of 1940. Slumps are bad for Presidential candidates. We should retard recovery long enough to bring it to its peak in the autumn of 1940."

That kind of talk is enough to give a poor struggling little fellow in business or a man looking for a job the fan-tods. Here are a bunch of brilliant intellectuals. Few of them ever had the economic responsibilities of just trying to get along in the welter of business. But—responsible or no, experience or no—it is they who are at least advising in experiments with the 128,000,000 human guinea-pigs, whose welfare depends principally on recovery NOT being retarded. It would be just about as sensible to consult a eunuch on the mysteries of love.

There is another, purely hard-boiled political reason for not wanting to see the recovery machine move along too fast. Next year comes the mid-term Congressional elections. It is inevitable. American history that the party which wins those elections also wins the next presidential contest. As long as recovery lags, the billions being poured out in relief mean votes by millions.

In spite of these motives and the rather shuddersome gossip that goes the rounds, it is incredible that anybody would deliberately take one single positive action actually designed to block the return of prosperity to this long suffering people. This column doesn't believe that. But it does believe that in this state of mind, there might be some lassitude about taking positive action to advance it, and no wild rush to remove checks from the wheels on which it rides.

There are checks a-plenty. The application of the undistributed profits tax to any small business which is either in debt, or trying to finance expansion out of earnings, or trying to develop new products, isn't just a hindrance to recovery. It is a cold stoppage of recovery, on one very important front. This is the principal field for the re-employment of workers displaced by machines, and this law fences it off like a penitentiary. Payroll taxes force the replacement of men by machines and both of these provisions slaughter the little fellow and force monopoly. But these laws can't be amended this year—later perhaps. That retards recovery and that at least is debatable.

## Friday Saturday AT McCOY'S

Mid-Summer... **DRUG NEEDS!**

EASTMAN CAMERA BABY BROWNIE ..... 89c

AGFA CADET CAMERA \$1.48

Use 120 Films Takes Fine Pictures No one undersells McCoy

**DEEP CUT Prices on Films EASTMAN VERICHROME**

No. 120V-8 Exposure . . . 27c  
No. 620V-8 Exposures . . . 27c  
No. 127V-8 Exposures . . . 22c  
No. 116V-8 Exposures . . . 31c  
No. 616V-8 Exposures . . . 31c

**LIGHT GLOBES**  
25-40-60 Watts. Inside frosted ..... 4c

**LOOK! GILLETTE OFFER!**  
Gold Plated GILLETTE RAZOR with 10 Blue Blades ..... 59c  
Razor Has Jumbo Handle

**EVERYTHING BETTER at McCOY'S**  
The best that we can buy is what we serve you here.

**TURKEY DINNER**  
Served Saturday 12 Noon to 8 P. M. 108 W. 4th St. Only

**34c**  
A meal you will enjoy. Tender young Tom Turkey roasted to a Queen's taste.

**10c Sandwiches**  
PEANUT BUTTER OR DEVILED EGG

**15c Sandwiches**  
HAM, BEEF, TUNA

**LIMEADE 10c**

**ROOT BEER 5c**

**COCA COLA 5c**  
As it should be made

**COFFEE 5c**  
Fresh at all hours—served with pure cream.

**LISTERINE . . . . . 59c**

**LARGEST SIZE ANTISEPTIC PEPSODENT . . . . . 59c**

**ALL COMBINATIONS MALTINE . . . . . \$1**  
Except Spleen, Marrow and Iron

**100 SIZE ADLERIKA . . . . . 75c**

**LARGE BISODOL . . . . . 79c**

**\$1.25 SIZE ABSORBINE, JR. . . . . 88c**

**HALF OUNCE TINCT. IODINE . . . . . 4c**

**100 TABLETS ASPIRIN SQUIBBS . . . . . 39c**

**LARGE ALKA SELTZER . . . . . 54c**

**ONE OUNCE COCOA BUTTER . . . . . 4c**

**14-OUNCE SHAMPOO MAR-O-OIL . . . . . 67c**

**ONE OUNCE—Tubes Ointment WHITFIELD'S . . . . . 13c**

**FEMININE HYGIENE Antiseptic Jelly**  
instant acting soothing, harmless

No danger from harsh burning irritating chemicals. No evase nor salting. CERTANE Jelly for Feminine Hygiene is dainty, soothing, instant-acting—won't irritate delicate membranes. In convenient tube with new self-measuring applicator. Ask for BOOK "WOMEN'S SECRETS"

**NOW \$1.39**

**CERTANE**

## Sunday Is FATHER'S DAY



McCoy SUGGESTS

SHAVING BOWLS YARDLEY'S . . . . . \$1

REAL BADGER—SHAVING BRUSHES . . . . . \$1

VELLO BOLO PIPES . . . . . 97c

SMOKING TOBACCO PRINCE ALBERT lb. 79c

**Granger Pound 75c**

**UNION LEADER . lb. 64c**

**CIGARS — All Brands AT LOWEST PRICES**

**CARTON CIGARETTES . . \$1.25**

Camels - Chesters - Golds - Luckies

**Cigarettes, 2 pkgs. 25c**

Camels - Chesters - Golds - Luckies

**4 Piece Yardley's Lavender MEN'S SETS . . \$2.75**

**McKesson SHAVING SETS . . . 89c**

**NASSOUR SHAVING SETS . . 98c**

**PARKETTE FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.25**

**GOLD PLATED GILLETTE RAZORS —**

With 5 Gillette Blue Blades with Waterproof Case . . . . . 49c

**GOLD PLATED RAZOR AUTO STROP . . . 98c**

with 10 Auto Strop Blades

Genuine Valet Auto Strop Razor, Heavily gold plated with strop

**GENUINE HORSEHIDE ZIPPER BILL FOLDS . . . 89c**

A fine value. Has card window and zipper fastener. Horsehide is a long wearing tough leather

**McCoy's Everyday Prices on Scholl's**

All Sizes, Standard White

**Dr. Scholl Corn Plasters . . . 23c**

All Sizes, Standard White

**Dr. Scholl Bunion Pads . . . . 23c**

De Luxe Waterproof ZINO

**Dr. Scholl Corn Pads . . . . . 31c**

De Luxe Waterproof ZINO

**Dr. Scholl Bunion Pads . . . . . 31c**

De Luxe Waterproof ZINO

**Dr. Scholl Callous Pads . . . . 31c**

Painless Corn Remedy

**Dr. Scholl Two-Drop . . . . . 31c**

Men's, Women's, All Sizes

**Dr. Scholl Heel Cushions . . . 31c**

Men's, Women's Heel Pads

**Dr. Scholl Walk Strate . . . . 31c**

For Aching, Tired, Hot Feet

**Dr. Scholl Foot Balm . . . . . 31c**

Non-Perspirant, Deodorizing

**Dr. Scholl Foot Powder . . . . 31c**

\$1, 2-in. Elastic, All Sizes

**Dr. Scholl Arch Builders . . . 89c**

\$2, All Sizes Elastic

**Dr. Scholl Metatarsal Pads \$1.79**

## HART'S EARLY SUMMER REDUCTIONS

SALE OPENS TOMORROW—SATURDAY

Hart's policy of not carrying over a single garment has brought these outstanding values to you NOW... while you may have a full season's wear out of them.

### OUTSTANDING!

at **25c each**

Children's and Women's (up to 36)  
Cotton, Slip-over Sweaters . . . . 25c

at **39c each**

Children's Play Suits . . . . . 39c  
Children's Wool Trunks . . . . . 39c  
Children's White Middies . . . . . 39c  
Children's Middy Skirts . . . . . 39c  
Women's Wash Blouses . . . . . 39c  
Women's Wool Bandeaux . . . . . 39c  
Children's Wool Shorts, sizes 4 to 10 years. . . . 39c  
Separate Trunks and Tops . . . . . 39c

at **50c each**

Men's all-wool Slip-over Sleeveless Sweaters . . . . . 50c

at **79c each**

WM'S FINE COTTON SLIP-OVER WASHABLE SWEATERS, solid colors, 3-button neck. Sizes 16 to 20. . . . . 79c  
ASS'D. LOT BLOUSES, Mostly dark colors. Close-out the entire lot at the ridiculous low price of 79c  
WOMEN'S UNIFORMS, Mostly size 14. White, pink, green, blue, etc. . . . . 79c  
WOMEN'S 3-PIECE PLAY SUITS, (white, trimmed in blue) . . . . . 79c  
WM'S PRINT SLEEPING PAJAMAS . . . . . 79c  
WM'S PRINT BEACH PAJAMAS . . . . . 79c  
WM'S SLIP-OVER SWEATERS, (Mostly light colors) . . . . . 79c  
CHILDREN'S WHITE MIDDY SKIRTS . . . . . 79c  
(And Many Other Desirable Items)

For Ten Days Only!

## Entire Stock of Swimming Suits

AT SPECIAL PRICES

All Swimming Suits for women and children which includes our fine quality Gantner line.

UP TO \$2.39

**Swimming Suits NOW . . . . . \$1.75**

UP TO \$2.95

**Swimming Suits NOW . . . . . \$2.50**

UP TO \$3.95

**Swimming Suits NOW . . . . . \$2.95**

\$5.00 AND \$5.95

**Swimming Suits NOW . . . . . \$3.95**

\$5.95 AND \$6.95

**Swimming Suits NOW . . . . . \$4.89**

\$7.95 AND \$8.95

**Swimming Suits NOW . . . . . \$6.95**

CHILDREN'S — SIZES 4 TO 8

**All Wool Suits NOW . . . . . 89c**

CHILDREN'S — SIZES 8 TO 14

**All Wool Suits NOW . . . . . \$1.69**

### Women's Silk Blouses Special—

Plain Silk, Satins, etc. Blouses—good selection in styles and colors.

**\$2.95 BLOUSES \$1.95**

**\$1.95 BLOUSES \$1.59**

**Women's Fine Weave Sleeveless Sweaters long and short sleeves . . . . . 79c**

HART DRY GOODS CO. — 306 N. SYCAMORE

## RUB-INE "EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF"

FOR Tired Feet

After a long day on your feet you will find soothing, pleasant relief if you use RUB-INE. For bumps and bruises, minor cuts, or insect bites RUB-INE brings prompt relief. Keep a bottle handy for quick soothing, comforting relief from many aches and pains.

"EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF" Only 25c for the popular size, At All McCoy Drug Stores

## McCOY'S QUALITY DRUGS

Fourth and Broadway (2 Stores) 108 West Fourth



## WPA TO OPEN 10 RECREATION CENTERS HERE

With closing today of public schools for the summer, plans were completed by the Orange county recreational division of the WPA under supervision of Trustcott T. Lindsey, to open 10 recreation centers in Santa Ana for Santa Ana children.

"Well trained leaders have been chosen to take charge of the play," Lindsey said. "For the past few months, these men and women have been receiving intensive training in preparation of the new programs."

**New Equipment**  
Lindsey urged the public to visit the play centers and inspect new facilities available, particularly during next week, designated by Governor Frank Merriam as California Recreation Week.

"Public recreation may well be considered one of the foundation stones of our democracy," Lindsey said. "In it, there is opportunity for self expression and enjoyment of life, available to everyone regardless of race, creed or color, or social or economic status." He urged merchants of the city and county to help celebrate Recreation Week by displaying in their show windows, anything pertaining to recreational activities.

Among activities at the recreation centers will be handicraft, wood working, metal working and leather carving.

## WEAPONS BARED FOR FIGHT ON TOMATO PESTS

Destruction of old tomato plants and ploughing up of fields immediately after harvesting, were advised today as the most important means of fighting the tomato pinworm.

The message came from the U.S. department of agriculture, which presented a paper written by J. C. Elmore, an expert on methods of controlling the pinworm. The paper recently was presented at a meeting of the western plant quarantine conference at Phoenix, according to D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner.

**Serious Pest Here**  
"The tomato pinworm has become a serious pest in Orange county tomato fields," said Tubbs, "and in some seasons greatly reduces the grade of fresh tomatoes. Damage by the insect consists of small worm holes bored into the tomato, mostly at the stem end." Elmore's investigations show that usually the larvae enter the fruit beneath the calyx lobes or fruit stem, but in heavily-infested fields about 50 per cent of the fruit may have entrance holes in other places as well.

**Sanitation Program**  
"These entrance holes, which resemble pin holes, have resulted in the common name of pinworm being applied to this insect."

A program of field sanitation is recommended by Elmore as the first and most important step toward pinworm control. "This program," he said, "should include the destruction of old tomato vines and the fruit they bear as soon as the marketable fruit has been removed."

## TOWN TO MARK OHIO GAS BOOM IN ROARING '80S

FINDLAY, O. (UP)—One evening more than 100 years ago Charles Wade peered into his newly-dug well half a mile south of Findlay to determine the water level. It was dark, he placed a candle over the shaft opening.

There was an explosion and Wade was thrown back, badly burned.

Wade's misfortune was the greatest stroke of luck for the then struggling little community. It was the first hint that gas existed in the Findlay area.

By 1887 two big wells had come in. Nomads from all parts of the world swelled the population to 26,000. Manufacturers of glass, nails and chains flocked to the city on the inducement of free sites, fuel and light. The city celebrated that year.

A repetition of the celebration will be held this year; commemorating the 50th anniversary of Findlay's "arrival."

**Week's Program Arranged**  
A corporation, headed by O. D. Donnell, president of the Ohio Oil company, has been organized to stage a week-long program, beginning June 20, to celebrate the golden anniversary of gas and oil.

A pageant depicting the history of the community will be presented in the P. C. Donnell stadium—one of the city's show-places—by a cast of 1000.

Homecoming church services, a drum and bugle corps exhibition and a musical in the stadium will open the celebration.

A new \$64,000 WPA swimming pool will be dedicated with speeches by Gov. Martin L. Davey, Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA administrator, and other prominent persons.

On other days pet and juvenile float parades will move through the flag bedecked streets. On June

22 the townspeople will attend a grand ball.

**Golf Play Scheduled**

Other features will include a golfing exhibition match between Lawson Little, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thompson, and Leonard Schmutte, Findlay Country Club professional, on June 21.

On the night of June 26, busi-

ness, industrial, fraternal and civic organizations will join in a grand parade with gaily decorated floats.

One of the high-spots of the celebration will be the dedication of monuments to the first two wells—Oesterlen and Karg—on June 21.

The Oesterlen well came roaring in one sunny day in October, 1884.

on property now owned by Tell Taylor, well-known song writer.

It was this pioneer "gasser" that resulted in the great pilgrimage of fortune seekers to Findlay. A year or so later the giant Karg well was completed. It produced an estimated 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The gas supply did not hold up

for more than a few years, but the discovery of oil came soon after, providing a permanent basis for community expansion which enabled the city to hold the gains made during the great gas boom.

The markers designating the sites of the two wells—often a subject of conversation wherever oil and gas men gather—are simple but digni-

fied. Speakers at the dedication will include Axtell J. Byles, New York City, president of the American Petroleum Institute; R. W. Gallagher, New York City, former president of the American Gas Association; and S. I. Weaver, Columbus, president of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

Neither of the wells produces today, but there is still a small seepage of oil and gas.

The first gas discovered in the city limits came from a corner lot water well. It did not produce in paying quantities, however.

Numerous wells were drilled, many of them paying well. It was estimated about 250,000 people vis-

ited Findlay during the two or three years of the great gas boom.

In 1837, Hussein Dey, of Algiers, hit a member of the French consulate on the head with a fan. An apology was demanded and refused, so France went to war with the little nation.

# MONTGOMERY WARD'S JUNE PARADE OF VALUES!

**BARGAINS ON PARADE!**  
Join the march for great savings! Montgomery Wards the leader!

**Father's Day (Sunday, June 20)**  
Get Him More For Your Money At WARD'S  
**Sale! SMART SHIRTS**

Regularly \$1! Get just the style, pattern and color he wants—it's the biggest assortment we've ever had! Fully Fresh! Soft, wilt-proof, Kent collars.

**94¢**

Men's Ties, complete assortments, "Air Cond." 49¢

**"Willow Weave" SHIRT-TIE SET 1.79**  
Brand new—Pre-shrunk Contrasting cord shrunk stripe tie. Gift-boxed.

**Sale! POLO SHIRTS 69¢**  
Reg. 79¢! New "corduroy" rib cotton; 3 wooden button neck closing style.

**All Wool BATHING SUITS 98¢**  
Built-in support, side stripes, elastic rib knit.

**Sale!**  
**Sanforized Shrunken Wash Pants**

Regularly 1.98 **1.78**

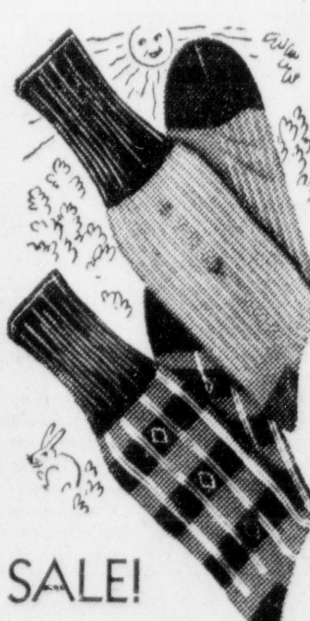
You'll want two pairs at this sale price! Plaids, checks, stripes. Pleated or plain models.



## FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Regularly 1.00 **89¢**

They're cool, comfortable, made to Ward's high standards! Optimos or pinch front styles. New bands.



## SALE!

**Lin-n Tread Heels and Toes SOCKS 17¢**

By proven tests they wear longer! Smart light patterns, choice of well-dressed men, mercerized ribbed tops. In white and light or dark colors!

Men's Short Socks... 2 for 25¢



**Save 21¢**

**Summer Sheers! Sport Cottons!**

Regularly 1.98 **1.77**

Irresistible at this saving! Petit point voiles, crisp pique and novelties. Pretty summery floral designs; colorful contrasts. 14 to 52.



**DRESS SALE!**

Value **98¢**

Cool sheers and sports cottons! Summery florals. Ruffle and button trims. 14-52

## Ward's for Summer Clothes COOL WISE! COST WISE!

Make up Your own Suit with Wards Matching

**Jackets and Skirts**

First—The Jacket **3.49**  
All-wool flannel in your favorite summer colors—New styles. 14-20.

Next—The Skirt **1.98**  
To match or contrast. Wool in summer shades. Pleated or flared. 26-32.

Then—The Blouse **1.00**  
Frisly or tailored. In cool crisp cotton with good new details. 34-40.



**Floral Prints Popular Dots Jacket Styles**

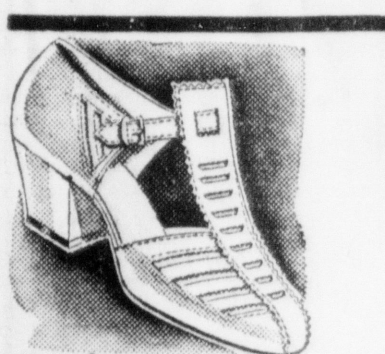
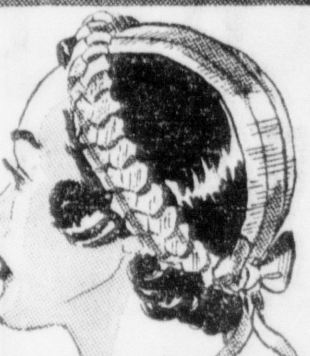
Women's Sheers

**3.98**

Frocks that pay special attention to the mature figure. Lines and styles designed to flatter. 38 to 52.

Shun the Sun in **White Hats \$1.00**

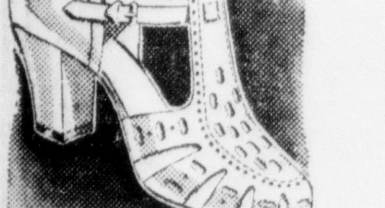
Light and airy open-top turbans... shadowy brimmed felts or straw hats. Dressy crepes, 21½ to 23.



**Cool Cut-Outs**

Regularly 1.19 **97¢**

Save on Sandal favorites at Wards!



**White Patent**

Specially Priced **1.88**

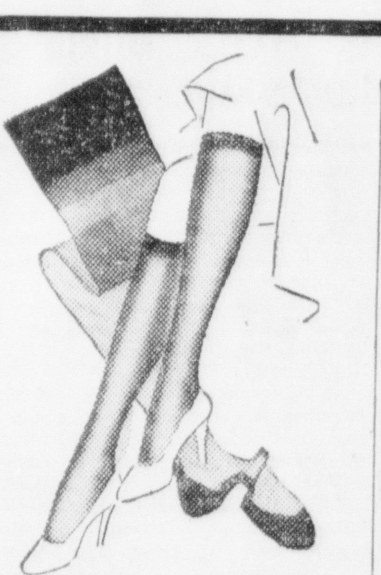
Cut daringly low! Perforated, too, for extra smartness and cool comfort! 2½ to 9.



**Tots Like These**

Wards Values **87¢**

They're comfortable shoes! Long-lasting, flexible rubber soles! White, smoke, 8½-2.



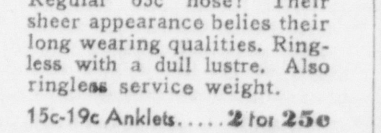
**SALE!**

• Full Length • "Knee Free" CHIFFONS

Regular 55¢ **49¢**

Regular 65¢ hose! Their sheer appearance belies their long wearing qualities. Ringless with a dull lustre. Also ringless service weight.

15c-19c Anklets... 2 for 25¢



**BATISTE**

Imagine, only **9¢ yd.**

Such flattering floral prints, dots and checks. Tubfast. 36". Printed Dotted Swiss, yd. . . 25¢

**Sale! ALL-OVER Check Cannons**

29c size will be **25¢**

Green, Red, Blue, Gold

Get the extra turkish towels you need for hot weather at savings! These allover checks are smart! Absorbent, long loops. 20x40 in.

**Rainbow Border Pencil Stripes**

**5¢ ea.**

15x24 in. Cannon Reg. 8¢! Special for sale! Lovely plain pastels with white striped border. Excellent size turkish towels.



**CEDARIZED BAGS**

Special **49¢**

Capacity Six Dresses

Durable - Handy for vacations and camping—Keeps your clothes clean and crisp.

Sale! SHEETS

Longweaves **94¢**

Sell nationally for \$1.29! Full size 81x99 in. Hand-torn. 4-year service. 81"x99".

# MONTGOMERY WARD

Fourth and Main

Father's Day Sun. June 20

Santa Ana

Father's Day Sun. June 20

Phone 2181



## MENTON HEARS TALK ON STATE GROUP AFFAIRS

District Attorney William F. Menton, of Orange county, was among the 50 county prosecutors of California in San Diego today to hear Thomas J. Kelly, assistant state corporation commissioner, tell the assembled district attorneys that the corporate securities act should be administered with "common sense" rather than "technicalities."

Menton was in attendance at the 27th annual convention of the California District Attorneys Association, where all but eight counties of the state were represented.

**Administrators Act**

Kelly, the principal speaker of the opening day's program, told the convention that the corporation commission "does not seek to seize upon 'technicalities' or to manufacture criminal technicalities in connection with enforcement of the corporate securities act."

Kelly pointed out that "of course the commission merely administers the act, and prosecution, in the majority of cases, must originate in the offices of the district attorney."

**Basic Principles**

The district attorneys, however, were urged to follow the practice of the securities commission and "look principally to the basic principles involved—to cases where an actual fraud has been committed."

Everett Mattoon, county counsel for Los Angeles, was the principal speaker at yesterday's session, leading a discussion of a bill passed by the recent session of the legislature, and

## JACKIE RETURNS TO ANAHEIM

Jackie Searl, native of Anaheim, who will be master of ceremonies at a benefit show to be staged Monday night in the Anaheim high school auditorium under auspices of the Lois Rebekah Lodge No. 268. More than 100 local children will be in the cast.



Judge Charles C. Haines, San Diego, spoke on "New Deal decisions of the Supreme Court."

Officers will be elected Saturday, with Thomas Whalen, San Diego county district attorney, scheduled to succeed Percy C. Heckendorf, of Santa Barbara.

A total of 88 United States bus companies, operating 41,500,144 miles, had a total of 44,274 miles an accident.

## ORANGE COUNTY BUILDERS PLAN PICNIC AT PARK

The annual picnic of the Orange County Builders' Exchange under the direction of A. H. Stovall, chairman of the program committee, will get under way at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Irvine park.

Arrangements have been made for two ball games, one for boys and girls and one for the contractors and materialmen, and a program of seven special events with approximately 50 prizes to be given away. After the sports and contests, a barbecue dinner will be served.

George W. Bassett has made plans for the Exchange picnicers to join with those of the General Petroleum Corporation in dancing during the evening.

According to attendance committee, composed of Cal Gilbert, C. B. Cook, Howard Curran, Jasper Farney and V. O. Kinsner, at least 200 persons are expected. Fred Sanford is to be in charge of the entertainment and George Bassett will supervise the finances.

## GREAT PLAINS SEEN GUARDED BY TREE BELT

BY FRED O. BAILEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, (UP)—More than 100,000,000 trees planted in the Great Plains shelterbelt are affording effective protection against winds, according to the Forest Service.

The shelterbelt, at which many persons scoffed, is a "complete success," Earl W. Tinker, assistant chief of the forest service, said. Tinker made a tour of the mid-western area to inspect growth of the trees.

The shelterbelt extends from Texas almost to the Canadian border. It ranges from a few hundred yards to several miles wide. In places there are several strips of "belts." From 700 to 1,000 trees were planted per acre.

**CCC Envoles Aid**

The forest service has planted approximately 35,000,000 of these trees. About 30,000,000 were distributed to farmers for woodland and shelterbelt planting. Not all of the planting has been done in the Great Plains. CCC envoles have planted other millions in many states.

Federal and state nurseries have produced an additional 150,000,000 trees for planting. The Forest Service has distributed more than 50,000,000 trees for private plantings during the past two years.

Tinker said a check of trees planted in the western shelterbelt showed 81 per cent had survived under adverse drought conditions. Their effectiveness will increase as they grow, he said.

"Many thousands of young trees planted during the 1935 season are now 6 feet high and already are bringing about a lessening of wind movement within their protective range," Tinker said.

**Some 16 Feet High**

"Heights up to 16 feet have been noted in some instances," he said. "I saw fields of cantaloupes and watermelons growing in what were formerly dead fields, protected by rows of newly planted trees."

Tinker said more than 1251 miles of shelterbelt strips and 6415 acres of farmsteads have been planted. More than 4500 farmers participated in tree plantings.

Trees found to have made the best growth were the green ash, cottonwood, Chinese elm, red cedar, and Ponderosa pine. The forest service said farmers who had seeded their land in trees valued it at an average of \$1046 per farm.

"Experience gained thus far in shelterbelt and windbreak planting demonstrates the value of this type of work in the Great Plains region where an urgent necessity exists for an extensive tree planting program," the Forest Service said.

"Igloo," famous dog mascot of Admiral Byrd, once was just a stray cur, roaming the streets of Washington, D. C. A lady found him, cold and hungry, took him home, and later presented him to Byrd as a mascot for his polar expeditions.

## TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES



**GLASSES**  
INCLUDING EXAMINATION  
ON EASY PAYMENTS

No Money Down

**\$1.00**

A WEEK  
NO INTEREST OR EXTRA

**H. L. Kendall O.D.**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

**GENSLER-LEE**

Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

## Consoling Hand for War Mothers



Saddened, momentarily sympathetic as the man and not the iron dictator, Il Duce is seen in a new role here as he offered a consoling hand to the mothers of Italian soldiers who were slain in the conquest of Ethiopia. Tenderly, the Italian dictator expressed his sympathy during the recent ceremony at Macca, celebrating the founding of the Italian empire.

## SANTA ANA MERCHANTS HAVE "JUST THE THING" SANTA ANA FATHERS ARE WISHING FOR!

For the past two or three weeks, Dad has been noticing the announcements that told him June 20th was to be "Father's Day" and has been resigning himself to thoughts of the usual wild necktie and fancy handkerchief.

But this year Dad is "getting a break." Realizing that the more conventional gifts are beginning to pale, Santa Ana merchants are featuring an entirely new line of haberdashery with the accent on the "dash."

Among the things father would like to receive is a new set of braces, or a cool, light-weight belt. If he has a light-weight summer suit, he will welcome braces of either palm beach cloth or broad cotton mesh, and one or both will take him nearer to his goal of a pair of suspenders for every pair of trousers he owns.

Belts of elasticity in brilliant, summer colors or white cordovan that can be kept spotless with a damp cloth, are going to make a hit with Dad if he is a sportsman or a golfer. Either will go a long way toward adding style to the fatherly midriff.

The newest thing in the way of gifts for Father's Day will be the advent of costume jewelry. And it is in this field that the giver can truly give something that will escape the conventional tie or handkerchief. And there is almost no limit to the list of appropriate jewelry.

A smart kennel of Scottie's cuff-links, if Dad is the sort who likes dogs, and a tie-bar to match is sure to please. A key chain will make it easy for father to keep track of his car, house, and office keys and save a lot of bad temper. If the giver wants to continue the motif, a money clasp can be added.

A final jewelry idea that will make a hit with almost any father is the beltogram. The beltogram holds the answer to where father can carry his watch once he has discarded his vest for the summer. Incidentally, the beltogram carries an initial panel for dad's monogram.

Last, but not least, of the things dad would be sure to welcome are smoking accessories. A new pipe, a tobacco jar, or an automatic lighter might prove to be just the thing he has been wanting.

## FREE FOOT CLINIC TO BE OPENED HERE

Starting today, Fred H. Rice and Son, operators of a shoe store at 309 West Fourth street, and Dr. William N. Leck, will operate a free foot clinic at the Rice shoe store for 10 days.

During the clinic, Dr. Leck will make examinations and give suggestions to anyone with foot problems. Rice said today that there is no obligation implied in calling at the clinic for advice.

Rice and his son have been in business here for the past 17 years during which time they have built up a large patronage, they said. Several months ago, Dr. Leck, graduate of the California College of Chiropractic in San Francisco, obtained space in the Rice shoe store.

## Beggars Glean \$3.70 Average In 7-Hour Day

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Street beggars in St. Louis work a regular seven-hour day and earn an average of \$3.70 a day, according to a survey made by the Bureau for Homeless Men.

The survey, which took nearly two months to complete, was made by two trained observers. It was divided into a downtown survey and a neighborhood survey. The following facts were found in the downtown area:

Not more than 11 beggars were found at any one time, and only 12 regular, full-time beggars were seen.

A total of 44 different beggars were reported. This number included the 12 "regulars," 9 frequent and 23 intermittent beggars.

Ten of the beggars were blind and 11 were crippled or deformed. The average "earnings" of a full-time beggar was estimated at \$3.70, but some were observed to take in as much as 95 cents in one hour. The normal working day was found to be seven hours, the beggars usually starting at 9 or 9:30 in the morning and quitting at 4 or 4:30 in the afternoon.

The ordinary panhandler is interested only in getting 15 or 20 cents. As soon as this amount is received, he quits work.

Despite a stringent city ordinance prohibiting all street begging, St. Louis police seldom interfered with mendicants, it was found.

## Precision Balanced



## FEEDS

Makes  
Blue  
Ribbon  
Winners



Ask Hales Feed Store for Free Booklet feeding Globe "A-1" feeds for profit.

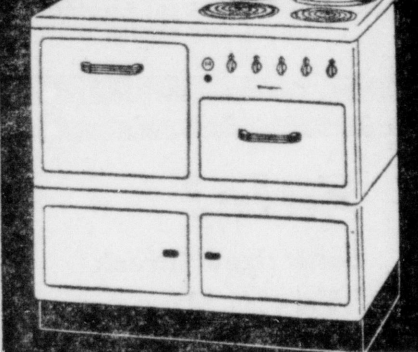
A GLOBE "A-1" FEED FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Globe "A-1" Feeds are precision balanced rations. They provide all the food elements your stock needs in a balanced proportion. In addition to a correct percentage of protein, ash, fat, fibre and carbohydrates, the proper makeup balance of each of these elements are necessary for maximum production and continued health. Globe "A-1" claims are based on facts gained by research and field tests.

## HALES FEED STORE

H. L. HILL—P. W. HALE  
2415 W. FIFTH STREET  
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 4148

## TAKE YOUR KITCHEN OUT OF THE MODEL T CLASS



See the new Westinghouse cabinet base range . . . First showing of this peer of all electric ranges at a price that will astound you for only—

**\$154.75**

SAVE \$20 on this Westinghouse range, but you must hurry as we only have a limited number to sell. Remember it was manufactured to sell for \$174.75 . . . do not delay . . . you are the winner during our special offer!

**• DOWN-TO-THE-FLOOR CONSTRUCTION**  
—Westinghouse ranges are built for the all-electric kitchen. This type of construction is now available in the lowest priced Westinghouse ranges — as well as in the Deluxe models.

**Special Features of the New Cabinet Range**

- COROX QUICK COOK UNITS
- 5 QT. THRIFT COOKER
- 1 PIECE PORCELAIN TOP
- HIGH SPEED OVEN
- ELECTRIC CLOCK

NO DOWN PAYMENT — \$3.47 MONTHLY

## Knox & Stout Hardware Co.

420 E. Fourth Santa Ana Telephone 130

## Gifts for FATHER That Always Please



## GIFTS from HILL & CARDEN

TIES, Hollyvogue and Grayco, \$1 to \$2

TIES, a Large Selection, 65c

SHIRTS, Wilshire and Grayco, \$2, \$2.50

SHIRTS, Fruit-of-the-Loom, \$1.65

HOSE, Munsing wear, 35c and 50c pair

BELTS, All Kinds and Colors, 50c to \$1

SUSPENDERS, Paris Brand, 65c to \$1

JEWELRY, Swank Sets, 50c to \$1.50

LEATHER GIFTS, Billfolds, etc. \$1 to \$4

HANDKERCHIEFS, Plain and Fancy, 25c and 50c

HANDKERCHIEFS and Tie Sets, \$1 to \$2

Polo SHIRTS, Deseret Cloth, \$1 to \$2.50

GOLFER SHIRTS, Silk, \$2 to \$3.95

SWEATERS, Catalinas, \$2.95 to \$4.95

## SWIM TRUNKS

Wool and Laxtex

Catalinas \$2 to \$4

McKeever Gabardines, \$2.50

All Gift Items Attractively Boxed for Father's Day Giving

## HILL & CARDEN CLOTHIERS

FOURTH & BROADWAY

## Quebec College Prepares Honor For Gov. Leche

QUEBEC (UP)—Ties of friendship between this ancient French province and the United States will be more closely knit this month when Laval university, oldest French college on the American continent, honors for the first time an American citizen.

At the core of French language here June 20 the university will confer upon Gov. Richard Webster Leche of Louisiana, the degree of doctor of laws, the event to be marked by colorful ceremonies carrying out traditions of the Old World.

Bound by historical as well as racial ties, Quebec and Louisiana share many of the same heroes who led expeditions from France to colonize the New World. Heading the list was Robert Cavalier de la Salle, one of the earliest as well as the most famous of the New World explorers, who in 1682 made his hazardous way down the Mississippi river and took possession of the territory which is now Louisiana in the name of Louis XIV of France. Another was Pierre LeMoyne d'Iberville, who established the first settlement in Louisiana and a third was Jean Baptiste LeMoyne, Sieur de Bienville, who founded the city of New Orleans in Louisiana.

French colonists also took refuge in Louisiana when driven from Nova Scotia and many of their descendants who remain there maintain the customs and traditions of old France.

## SHRINERS ARRIVE FOR CONVENTION

DEROIT, June 18—(UP)—The vanguard of 100,000 Shriners expected to attend the 63rd imperial council of the Shrine international convention which opens here Sunday, began arriving today.

The first Shriner to arrive was Harry Hammond Beall, Los Angeles, director of publicity of the Malakka temple Shrine of Los Angeles.

## For Summer Wear Use PALM HOSE

ALL THE NEW SHADES  
Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery

Perfection Crepe Sheer Chiffon . . . 98c

CHIFFON WEIGHT  
Pure silk, full-fashioned; slightly irregular . . . 60c

2 PAIRS . . . \$1.15

Chiffon and Service Weight (perfect) \$1 value . . . 70c

PALM HOSIERY MILL  
224 N. BROADWAY



## JUSTICE OFFERS COURT PRIMER

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(UP)—Fear of testifying in court is groundless, believes Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman of Phoenix, but, he warns, "perjury in murder trials can be punishable by death."

The tall, distinguished justice said, "there isn't a thing to fear in court—if you tell nothing but the truth."

"The same rules apply to all," he declared. "If a person doesn't know the answer to a question, he or she should say so. No witness should stall around and leave the impression he or she is trying to think up an answer."

In Arizona, murder trial witnesses whose false testimony leads to execution also can be put to death if their perjury is uncovered, Judge Speakman said.

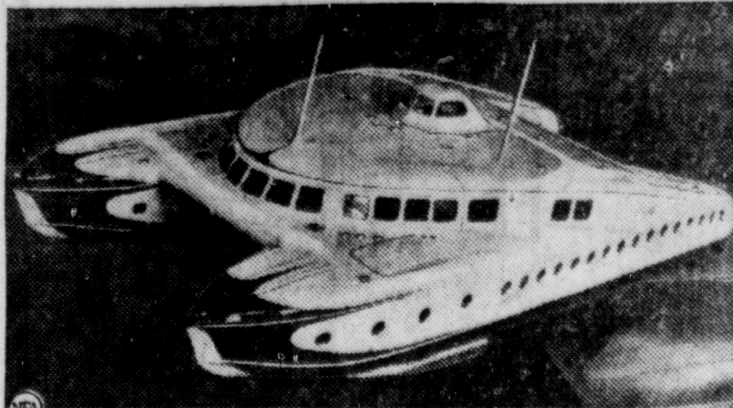
"There is no mystery about being called to the witness stand," he says, "simply be yourself."

He recalled a case he once prosecuted in which his "star witness" suffered a severe case of "witness stand fright."

The witness, "a typical cowboy who wasn't afraid of the devil," told his story clearly and freely before the trial. He clumped into court and climbed to the witness stand.

"I noticed he was a bit pale," the judge said, "but thought

## Soviets Building 'Boat of Future'



Like a step into the future of transportation is this giant, ultra streamlined speedboat, shown in miniature at the Paris exposition and being built in Russia. To accommodate 150 persons, it will have six motors and will cruise between Black Sea resorts at 50 miles an hour. It is 60 feet long and 30 feet broad.

nothing of it. I asked him to state his name, and he finally got it out after gulping several times. I asked him several more questions and he finally answered with considerable difficulty."

"Then he seemed to wilt, and asked for water."

As lawyers and court attaches dashed for water, the witness slumped in the chair and fainted. "He was just plain scared when he faced an audience," the judge explained.

The lempira is the monetary unit of Honduras. It is named for an Indian chief.

## MIGHTY GEYSER TO YIELD ITALY TRAIN CURRENT

BY FRANCESCO REA  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROME (UP)—A huge geyser will be harnessed within two years and its power used to operate electric trains, according to an announcement here.

Italians hail this scheme as a novelty in Europe, if not in the world.

The geyser, which started to belch steam a year ago after being bored to an unusual depth, is the most powerful of several which dot an area of 120 square miles in the district of Larderello, in the province of Pisa.

With the intent of using this steam for industrial purposes in the same way that was done with other minor springs, the company which exploits the area had decided to turn this geyser to the production of electric power.

The power will be sold to the state owned and operated railroads and conveyed to the various stations in Central Italy which will feed the different trunks as soon as their electrification is finished in pursuance with the government program of abolishing American, Belgian, English, German and Polish coal and substituting it with "white coal," a commodity abundant in Italy.

The construction of a big power house near Larderello for the transformation of the geyser's steam into electricity has been started and will be ready to operate about the end of 1939. The station will be equipped with four big condenser turbines coupled to big alternators. This machinery will produce 48,000 kilowatts of available power.

Before it is conveyed into the turbines, the volcanic gases contained in the steam will be purified in a depulper which will remove the noxious elements and make them non-corrosive to the metal of the turbines, and these will be then conveyed directly into the turbines and these will transform it into electrical power.

The company in question, headed by Prince Pietro Ginori-Conti, started harnessing volcanic steam in the Larderello area and exploiting its contents commercially 119 years ago. It began with extracting boracic acid from the steam by a process of evaporation, later obtaining sulphate of ammonia, magnesia and sodium.

In 1914 the company began also to use the earth's internal heat for production of electricity, illuminating and heating gases. The product was perfected commercially at great cost. The output increased until the concern was able to supply many towns and cities, Pisa included, with the two commodities, besides continuing to extract the other by-products.

In 1929, electricity will be produced on a still larger scale to drive railroad engines for the first time. If the power from the existing plants is added to that expected from the new one, the company will be able to supply the state railroads with more than one-half milliard of kilowatt hours yearly.

The company at present operates eight plants and the attention of its experts is now concentrated on extracting argon, and principally helium, considerable traces of which have been found in the steam drawn from the more recently tapped holes.

System 119 Years Old

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## IN BUSINESS

A. O. "Hal" Hatfield, who has entered the field of public accounting in Santa Ana and opened offices with Wendell W. Finley, C. P. A. in the First National Bank building.



## GIRL TO SERVE LAMPS OF CHINA

CLEVELAND (UP)—Miss Haeng Wong, 20-year-old girl of the Orient will be graduated from Penn college here in July as a full-fledged electrical engineer — and the only member of her sex to stay on at the electrical engineering laboratory after the first year.

It wasn't easy competing with American boys, but Haeng had two important objectives toward which she was working.

First, she had ambitions to be an electrical engineer. The petite Chinese girl wanted to aid in the work of lighting the dark corners of China.

The second reason was a boon to the first. She likes the work. Haeng enjoys pattering and fusing with radios, electric motors and high voltage.

She has done so well at Penn, that she is being graduated with the credit of five years' work done in three years' time. Since starting her work three years ago, she has taken a double-schedule course, attending classes winter and summer, six days a week.

Haeng's father gave her the choice of any college subject.

"A good doctor heals his fellow men. A good lawyer saves his country," he told her. "Take your choice."

The indication was that Haeng's father wanted his daughter to learn something through which she could serve her people. It is electricity that is lighting the lamps of China today, and electricity that carries thoughts

## HATFIELD WILL BE C. P. A. HERE

A. O. "Hal" Hatfield today announced his entrance into the field of public accounting with offices with Wendell W. Finley, C. P. A., 400 First National bank building.

Hatfield had 10 years experience as accountant and office manager for the Haven ranch in San Diego and for the past few years has served a large Japanese vegetable ranch as accountant and business advisor.

Auditing Aid

Commenting on the new associate, Finley today said, "I am very pleased to have a man of Mr. Hatfield's experience and standing in the community affiliated in my office in public accounting work. He will engage in general accounting practice, specializing in accounting for ranching and other agricultural interests. He will also assist me with auditing engagements and thus allow me to devote more of my time to federal and state tax work."

For more than a year, Hatfield has had offices with the Santa Ana branch of Hays, Hudson and Bradstreet, general agents for New England Mutual Life Insurance company, and was engaged in field work for that organization.

Court Asked To Stop PWA Project

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)—The Nevada-Colorado Electric corporation today asked the District of Columbia district court to enjoin PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes from disbursing a \$1,242,000 grant and \$1,515,000 loan to the Imperial Irrigation district of California for the construction and improvement of certain municipal power projects.

The money was to be used to construct a hydro-electric plant on the All-American canal and to enlarge a Diesel plant at Brawley, Calif.

through the air. The country is badly in need of expert technicians—Haeng chose electrical engineering. Her family has been in this country nearly eight years. Haeng's father occupied himself with various professions during that period. Her family is waiting until she is graduated, then they all can go back to China.

Haeng expects to attend the University of Nanking for the study of Chinese culture. Then she hopes to join the government service as a radio or electrical engineer.

Politics do not interest the progressive Far East girl. But she hopes she can do her share of giving light to China.

## New Show Opens At Princess

Being partly Creek Indian descent gives the dark complexion, piercing eyes and great height to Johnny Mack Brown, fascinating western star of "Bar Z Bad Men," a breath-taking Republic release which starts today at the Princess.

Although the Indian blood is very slight—one-eight—it shows its tolling and glamorous effect in the ideal physique and looks of the popular and handsome star who made screen history in his first western role as "Billy the Kid."

Moving through the picture with deadly menace is Brown and his

two-guns on the trail of rustlers who have fastened their crimes upon an innocent rancher.

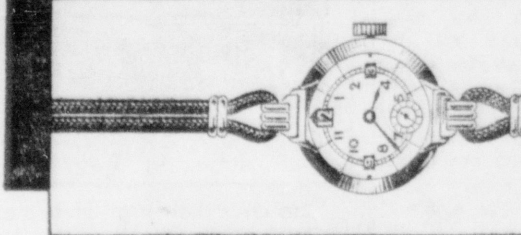
Tom London and Frank LaRue are among the stellar western actors who head the huge supporting cast of cowboys. "The Vigilantes Are Coming," chapter 2, a comedy, and a cartoon are added attractions.

The first municipally owned ferry boats in America were introduced in New York in 1905 and plied between Manhattan and Staten islands.

Expert girls earn from \$40 to \$30 a week in one London factory where the best quality fur coats and scarfs are made.



♥ ON SALE TWO DAYS ONLY!



HAMILTON MAKES ONE FOR \$52.50!  
BULOVA MAKES ONE FOR \$42.50!

ROUND Wrist Watch

Gensler-Lee offers this popular model at the very low price of \$9.85

NO MONEY DOWN • 50¢ A WEEK

♥ TRULY it's not as fine a watch as the Hamilton or Bulova, but it's a tremendously good value for \$9.85! Sweeping the country is this new type ladies' round sports watch with black cord band! Keeps excellent time and very smart! Two days only at \$9.85. No money down, 50¢ a week. No interest or other extras. No mail or phone orders! Call at once!

GENSLER-LEE

FOURTH STREET AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

Extra! Extra!

Brownbilt Sport

Shoe Event

SATURDAY

and

MONDAY

Regulars \$3.50 and \$3.95

Hurry! These high-grade Sport Oxfords will go quickly. Patterns galore for vacation wear. On Sale For Two Days! So be on hand Saturday or Monday for Big Savings

White Elk, White with Brown,

Brown with Biege, White Calf.

2.88

choice of heel heights

SEBASTIAN'S  
Brownbilt Shoe Store

108 East Fourth St.

NEWS-O-GRAM

FLASH TO ALL SPORTS READERS IN SOUTH COAST AREA!

Exclusive Southern California Release of BOB EDGREN sports page feature begins Sunday, June 20, in Long Beach Press-Telegram. BOB EDGREN ... Dean in the World of Sports ... Writer ... Cartoonist ... Athlete ... Friend of the Champions ... A Champion Himself. BOB EDGREN's first article on the Louis-Braddock Championship runs this Sunday. Don't miss it or any of the timely follow-ups ... all illustrated by the author himself. Another Sunday Sports Page Scoop for the PRESS-TELEGRAM!

OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES:

Colored Comic and Magazine Sections—  
News of South Coast Communities, Society, etc.

## Resume Work In Auto Factories

DETROIT, June 18.—(UP)—General Motors corporation announced today that all of its automotive divisions except the Fisher Body plant at Buffalo, N. Y., were operating.

The Buffalo plant remained closed and 700 persons were out of work as a result of a strike there. Corporation officials said a settlement had been reached but the employees had not returned.

Plants which resumed work included the Chevrolet plants at Flint and Muncie, Ind., and other plants at Saginaw, Baltimore, Bay City, and Cleveland.

Approximately 48,000 G. M. workers were affected by strikes and shutdowns due to lack of parts earlier in the week.

BRITAIN TESTS NEW GYROPLANE

LONDON.—(UP)—A new type gyroplane, capable of direct take-off and vertical descent like a helicopter, has completed its trials at the British Air Ministry's experimental station at Farnborough, Hants.



a taste thriller

PURE-VIRGIN-IMPORTED POMPEIAN

Just Press OLIVE OIL

**Men!** —Our last sale was a complete SELL-OUT of Men's Suits! Another lot just received—At a still lower price!

SAVE \$5.25 to \$10.25 on our regular \$25 and \$30. All wool doeskin and gabardine—

**SUITS \$19.75**

FABRICS—Pure wool gabardines and doeskins, smart!  
COLORS—Good looking green, gray, brown and blue.  
PATTERNS—Very indistinct overplaids and checks.

—These suits are tailored to perfection.  
May be had in the following STYLES:  
—SINGLE BREASTED COATS  
—DOUBLE BREASTED COATS  
—DRAPE PLEATED PANTS  
—SPORT BLOUSE BACKS

**TERMS:**

**\$5.00 Down**  
**\$5.00 Month**

**No Interest—**  
**No Carrying Charge**

Just Say Charge It

**THE FAMOUS**  
Department Store  
FOURTH AND BUSH  
SANTA ANA

**POLO SHIRTS 38c**

—Men always need polo shirts and here are good ones in tie or button collar styles in new novelty weaves.

Subscription Representative: MILTON GRAY  
721 West 5th St., — Phone, Santa Ana 4935



WORK STARTS  
ON BEACH  
PLAYGROUNDS

SEAL BEACH, June 18.—Grading and filling of the enlarged playground of Seal Beach Elementary school is under way here today following the securing of purchase agreements for the last two lots of seven lot purchase made in the last three months. With securing of the deals covering the two lots which were parts of estates, completed the Seal Beach school board will cover a total area of 27,500 square feet, with a 250-foot frontage on Coast Highway, and 550 feet fronting on both Seventh and Twelfth streets, according to Mrs. Jessie N. Scott, member of the board of trustees.

Gravel, sand and silt are being used for all necessary fills, in the hope of producing a hard surfaced playground, Mrs. Scott says. It produces too much dust some other surfacing material will be added later, she says. The playground is being graded to an approximate level, with a 12-inch decline from the buildings to the new property limit. Work is being done with equipment owned by the city, and all with local labor.

With purchase of the seven new lots the alley which now cuts through the playground will be moved south to the extreme edge, adjoining the property of Mrs. M. M. Mansell, 322 1-2 Eleventh street. Power line poles erected in the old alley location are being moved by the Edison company, to clear the playground for a track and baseball field.

New equipment has been ordered and will be installed before school opens. The old playground equipment, including merry-go-rounds, swings, flying rings and horizontal bars will be relocated near the school buildings to give more space.

Mrs. M'Fadden  
Is Hostess To  
Ladies Club

LA HABRA, June 18.—Mrs. Frank M'Fadden was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Seal Beach Ladies Club, at her home on East First street. The regular business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Anna M'Fadden, president of the club, and each member then wrote a short note to Mrs. Mary Pringle, a member, who is very ill and could not be present. Games were played and the rest of the afternoon spent visiting. The games were in charge of Mrs. Milton Keeler and Mrs. Harriet Van Vactor. Refreshments were served at the close. The next meeting will be held in September.

Attending were Mrs. Jennie Kramer, Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. Nancy Belmont, Mrs. Mary Luehm, Mrs. Sheridan Phillips, Mrs. Nellie LaMonte, Mrs. Maude Adcock, Mrs. Florence Hart, Mrs. Anna Lettewler, Mrs. Cora Van Vactor, Mrs. Harriet Van Meter and the hostess.

Texans Visit At  
Stinson Home

WINTERSBURG, June 18.—John Stinson had a delightful surprise this week when two aunts, who took him into their home in his boyhood days at the time of his mother's death, arrived from Texas. The party included Mrs. Julia Pullen and daughter and grandson, LeRoy Pullen and Mrs. Mary Pullen.

The day was one of mixed emotions in the Stinson home as a wire telling of the death of Mrs. Stinson's mother the same morning was received. Mrs. Stinson left for Brownwood, Texas, the family home, several days ago when word of the serious condition of the mother was learned. Death came just six hours before the arrival of Mrs. Stinson at her destination. She will remain for a visit with relatives. The mother, Mrs. L. J. Honey was 85 years of age.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN THE UNITED STATES, IT REQUIRES ABOUT EIGHT YEARS AND \$5,000 TO DEVELOP ONE ACRE OF DATE PALMS TO THE POINT WHERE THE GROWER BEGINS REAPING RETURNS.

THE jaws of the crocodile and alligator are brought together with terrific force, and are hard to dislodge, once they have fastened to their prey. To add to the destruction, after attaching themselves to an arm or leg of a victim, they roll over and over in the water, thus twisting the member loose from the body.

## SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"No cars coming. Here's a good chance to eat the strawberry shortcake without any exhaust blowing on it."

Application  
For Rum License  
Causes Comment

LAGUNA BEACH, June 18.—The posting of a notice of "Intention to Sell Intoxicating Liquors," on the window of Las Ondas Cafe at the foot of Laguna avenue has revived the public interest and speculation that was widespread in Laguna Beach during mid-April when a similar application on another part of the property involved, owned by the Yock estate and managed by Supervisor N. E. West became the subject of protests which resulted in the application being withdrawn.

At that time, it will be remembered, the application notice posted on an obscure El Paseo Alley window of the West realty office, of paper carried over by a piece and obscured from view by a piece of paper virtually pasted over it, remained virtually out of sight, in violation of the Board of Liquor Control ruling which states that such applications must be posted "in plain sight on the premises for which the license is being sought."

Further investigation on April 20, disclosed that the applicants were the Meiklejohn Brothers, theatrical agents and amusement impresarios of Los Angeles. Comment was rife, in view of the secrecy surrounding the application, that a move was afoot to introduce a dance-hall with attendant small-hour, hot-spot, "honky-tonish" features, into Laguna Beach. Resultant protests from all sources culminated in a visit from the local Liquor Control enforcement officers, following which the application was summarily removed and withdrawn.

At the present time, the application is posted on the Laguna Avenue window of Las Ondas Cafe, part of the "premises" owned by Mrs. Agnes Yock West and managed by her husband, Supervisor West; asks for "on sale beer and wine" permit; is signed by Constance Tawney, proprietor of the Las Ondas. Everett Tawney, Mrs. Tawney's husband, is employed as a salesman in the West realty offices. Progress of the application is being closely watched in skeptical circles in Laguna Beach.

age and it had been 18 months since Mrs. Stinson last saw her, having been called to Texas at that time by her illness.

Good Catches  
Reported By  
Newport Anglers

NEWPORT BEACH, June 18.—Fishing in local waters, both inside Newport bay and also in the ocean is near its best for the season, according to reports from local fishermen, fishing-boat owners and visitors here. Of the 14 live-bait boats that sail from the harbor almost daily, the fleet brought in an average of 20 fine yellowtail apiece caught by various fishing parties on boats last Sunday. It was reported, and good catches of yellowfin and corbina are being made in the surf.

Halibut, mackerel, barracuda, yellowtail and squid are being caught regularly from the barges, "Annie M. Rolph" and "California," stationed off shore here, and yellow croaker and corbina are being taken at various points around the bay and from the jetties at the harbor entrance.

A party of Los Angeles business men fishing from the live-bait boat, "Vampire," recently caught several nice bonito along with a good catch of yellowtail and barracuda. It was reported that a few large black bass have been caught and it is expected daily that someone will bring in a nice swordfish.

I.O.O.F. Sponsors  
Public Party

WESTMINSTER, June 18.—Both bridge and "500" entertained at the public card party sponsored Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall in Westminster by the Odd Fellows lodge. There were five tables of bridge and two of "500." Prize awards went to Mrs. H. O. Platt, Huntington Beach, first in "500," and second to L. D. McDaniel, first for bridge to Mary Ellen Morgan; second to Mrs. Nellie Morgan.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served following the games. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Uden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDaniel, Mrs. Linda McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. Lillian Platt, San Bernardino; Mrs. H. O. Platt, Huntington Beach; Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Dorothea Orange; Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mary Ellen Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goble, J. C. Pyle, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Alice Weinschenck, Miss Fay Weinschenck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett and Mrs. Pearl Arnett.

Anniversary  
Is Observed

SILVER ACRES, June 18.—A family reunion and dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard in celebration of the former's eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. Gifts and cards were presented to Mr. Howard and the day was spent in visiting. Twenty members of the family were seated at a long table which was decorated with bouquets of pink gladioli, carnations and larkspur.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard, their daughters, Mrs. John Farnsworth, Mrs. Dan P. Butler of Hollywood, Mrs. H. E. Fields of San Bernardino and Mrs. Bert Howard, Escondido; Ernie Howard and his son Kenneth, Miss Dorothy Howard of Escondido, Mrs. Steven Davies of Oceanside, Jess Howard and his daughter Thelma Jean, Miss Virginia Field and Harold Field of San Bernardino and Will A. Howard.

## OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

SPRINGDALE, June 18.—Mrs. Zine Crane was instrumental in carrying out plans for an anniversary party surprising Mrs. Mary Mitchell, a friend, at her home in Bellflower on the event of her birthday this week. Mrs. Crane presented the anniversary cake which she made, and invited the guests which included members of a Sunday school class of which Mrs. Mitchell was a member when she was a resident of Huntington Beach.

The party hours were from 2 to 5 o'clock, and was a complete surprise to the honoree.

LAGUNANS ALL A TWITTER OVER  
PROSPECTS OF AGAIN VIEWING  
CRICKET DEVOTEES DO BATTLE

By BILL KAY  
LAGUNA BEACH, June 18.—A repetition of the cricket seance which so edified Laguna Beach last Sunday is scheduled for this weekend, when the same two teams will again politely antagonize each other at Laguna High athletic field. Last week's game, placid, tranquil and decorous, was won by Hollywood, with 131 runs to San Diego's 59. High scorers were Eugene Walsh of Hollywood, who secured 29 runs; F. A. G. Gillis of San Diego brought in 26 runs for his side.

Further insight into the manners, customs and subdued outcries of cricketers was gained by the many spectators. The sixty-foot length of jute matting stretched to the plate in baseball, considered very much au fait, if a bit on the Sir Walter Raleigh-ish side, in that it afforded the athletes a very spiffy footing on which to languidly scamper, and when if a run was made.

The language, too—A "popping crease," we learned, is just the spot marking the batsman's place, corresponding, by violent contrast, to the plate in baseball. "Bowling a maiden over" (Eng. "ovah") does not involve churlish conduct towards a young woman. No, indeed! It means that the bowler ("bowlah"), having delivered six shots without retaliation from the batsman, has done that very thing, an "over" being a six-ball cadenza. The game, like grand opera, needs a libretto.

Wherever the far-flung banners of Britain shout a challenge to the rising sun, cricket prevails. Even in the Fiji Islands, bushy-haired Polynesians have abandoned cannibalism for cricket. The younger set aver that this change in past-times is an improvement; but the older set are unconvinced. Complications arise, in Fiji, however, in that the game is played with coconuts, which are a good deal softer than the regulation cricket ball. And, in case of a lost ball, the super-languid Polynesians are prone to "ring in" in any old coconut rather than chase the swatted one into the jungle. Letters to the London "Times," deploring this uncricket practice, are expected to bring about desired effect.

These things, however, have not bothered Laguna Beach, so far, which takes its cricket or leaves it alone, as the case may be. It may be that they'll leave it alone as participants, while enjoying it as spectators. No mention will be made of the tea, this time, excepting to say that many gallons of mildly stimulating beverage were quaffed last Sunday, and ever so many more will be swished this Sunday, served by such charming hostesses as Mrs. William A. Griffith, Mrs. Claude Marriott, Mrs. Roy Ropp, Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, and Mrs. Lou Merritt. Lemon, sugar, cream, or just more tea is added to the cup.

Proceeds from the game will, as on last Sunday, be donated to the Laguna Art Gallery Association. In closing, it is interesting to note that cricket has defied the efforts of cinema experts to photograph a game. One famous cameraman, who gained fame by photographing the movement of the Uku-makutuk glacier, attempted to explain his failure to photograph a cricket game by saying, bitterly, "After all, the glacier DID move!"

For an interesting, waxy, morning in the fresh air, with a minimum of excitement, cricket is to be recommended. Come one, come all. The game, in the tempo andante con moto, starts at 12:30 noon; last one took five hours.

Farm Center In  
Annual Picnic

TUSTIN, June 18.—The annual Tustin Farm Center picnic was held last night at the Trabuco canyon home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwendeman. Featured by a barbecued steak dinner prepared by the host, 165 farm center members, their families and guests, were entertained throughout the evening.

Games, under the direction of Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory, followed the steak dinner. Lynn L. Ostrander, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

June Weide Is  
Honored at Party

LA HABRA, June 18.—A surprise party honored Miss June Weide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weide, Wednesday evening. The time was spent playing games, with Mae Opperman winning the prize for the evening. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served at the close of the party.

Those attending were Le Barre Scudder, Monteen Hipolite, Vera Mae Opperman of Kansas, Ethel and June Weide.

FRIENDS IN REUNION  
SPRINGDALE, June 18.—A reunion of friends whose families have continued a friendship for four generations took place this week in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCintock and son who are of Ohio, which is also the native state of Mrs. Robertson. The McCintocks will remain with Mrs. Robertson for an indefinite period, making this their home while in the state.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

42 A. tract, 18 A. citrus, 5 A. grapes, rest farmland, 1 mile east of Escondido. Lots 1, 2, 9, 10, 11, 12 in block 180 to be sold at public auction for cash June 25, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock at the south front center door of Court House in San Diego, Calif.

Inquire at 287 No. Olive, Orange

## RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. David Whit Cromwell, formerly Miss Awandi Elizabeth La Belle of Yorba Linda, whose marriage was an event of this week. Both the bride and the groom are graduates of the Fullerton schools.

Party Held To  
Honor Graduate

OCEANVIEW, June 18.—A graduation party for Miss Edith Brush, who was a member of Tuesday evening's commencement class of the Huntington Beach high school, was held following the exercises at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brush. During the evening refreshments were served. Gifts were received by Miss Brush and among these was a yellow gold wrist watch from her parents.

Friends who were party guests included Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Murray and daughters, the Misses Florence, Helen and Alice Ann Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and sons, Alvin and Roy Jr. Dean Graham, Miss Elaine Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Tait and sons, Warren and Floyd Tait of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Oster, of Santa Ana; Joseph Henderson, Harold Schuth, William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Inman, daughter, Miss Irene Inman and niece, Miss Nadine Inman, and members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brush, Miss Phyllis Brush and the honoree, Miss Edith Brush.

Two S. B. Boys  
Leave For Camp

SEAL BEACH, June 18.—DeWayne Wauson, graduate with the class of 1937, and James Thompson, a senior, both of Huntington Beach union high school, the two Seal Beach boys selected to attend the California "Boys' State," left today for Sacramento, expecting to arrive in the vanguard of approximately 1000 boys from all parts of the state who will attend the encampment. Final details of the trip were worked out at a session of Anaheim Bay post of the American Legion, the sponsoring organization, this week.

Ten boys from Orange county will attend the "government school," according to Commander Ray T. Moffitt. Headquarters will be established in the main building on the California state fair grounds with practically the entire grounds placed at the boys' disposal for the duration of the encampment, June 19 to June 27. Transportation has been offered the authorized delegates at a rate of 70 per cent of a one-way fare for the entire round trip.

Bob Phelps In  
20-30 Address

FULLERTON, June 18.—Necessary details in securing a PWA project were given members of the 20-30 club at the dinner session of the group Wednesday evening at Kibel's cafe. Bob Phelps of the Santa Ana PWA office was the speaker.

Preliminary plans were also made for the installation of officers at the ladies' night of June 20. The retiring ex-utive board includes Glenn Hamell, Bert Harris, Darrel McAvran, Don Wiese, Ted Stedman, Harold Hemmer, Harold Polley, Everis Nelson, and Howard Maxwell.

DR. CROAL  
DENTIST  
NOW LOCATED  
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET  
PHONE 2885 for Appointment

Fourth of July Parade To Be  
Headed by Mrs. W. T. Newland

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 18.—Mrs. W. T. Newland, pioneer resident of Huntington Beach and an outstanding figure in club and social work of the community for many years, will ride in state as Honorary Grand Marshal of the day at the head of the grand parade to be held on Monday, July 5, the closing day of the annual Orange County Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. Newland will be escorted in the Orange County N. Y. A. Band, Ted Collins, director; 4 the Newport Beach Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, under the leadership of scoutmaster Vernon Orr, it was reported by Will Gallienne and A. W. Morehouse, committeemen. The general committee includes A. W. Frost, Frank Bundy, W. J. Bristol, Bill Jones, Herb Wood, Dr. L. F. Whitaker, J. T. Africa, Will Gallienne, Ted Tarbox, J. S. Denney and Clint Brush.

Church Groups  
Plan Picnics

BUENA PARK, June 18.—Three organizations of the Congregational church, the Welcome and Friendship Bible classes, and the Ladies' Aid plan picnic meetings for early July.

All meetings are to be held at the Anaheim city park with the Welcome class sessions scheduled for July 1. The Friendship class will have as their hostess committee, Mrs. Charles Hillman, Mrs. Frances Rhodes, Mrs. Edwin Bastady of Buena Park and Mrs. Harold Boos of Cypress. The meeting is scheduled for July 6.

On July 8 the annual picnic of the Ladies' Aid will be held. Those desiring or having excess transportation are asked to contact Mrs. Harry Horn or Mrs. Claude Allin. Members attending will bring a dish for the pot-luck meal, sandwiches, coffee and individual table service.

WHILE THEY  
LAST GET  
3 Genuine  
PYREX  
CUSTARD  
CUPS  
For Only  
24 LARGE or 48 SMALL  
SEGO MILK COUPONS

For a limited time only this special premium offer is made to acquaint you with the value of Sego Milk label coupons. Just take 24 coupons from the large labels, or 48 coupons from the small size, and exchange them for these 3 sparkling Pyrex Custard Cups. If you want more than three, only 8 large coupons or 16 small coupons are required for each additional cup.

Plan to get your Pyrex Custard Cups at once!—before this unusual offer expires. Just bring your coupons to the nearest redemption store listed below and receive your Custard Cups in exchange. No money. No delay. Get your copy of the Sego Premium Book—it lists and illustrates hundreds of other useful household and personal items that are offered in exchange for label coupons from Irradiated Sego Milk.

All Sego Milk is enriched by irradiation with extra Sunshine Vitamin D, that priceless vitamin which helps build strong sound teeth and sturdy straight bones in growing children. Sego Milk is double-rich, yet it costs less generally than ordinary milk, less than half as much as cream. It's always surely safe, convenient and economical. Every label bears a valuable premium coupon.

## T. J. Neal Sporting Goods Store

209 EAST 4TH STREET  
Santa Ana, California  
DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO.  
112 East Center Street Anaheim, California  
CLAYPOOL RADIO STORE  
145 North Glassell Street Orange, California

CHURCH RITES  
UNITE YORBA  
LINDA COUPLE

YORBA LINDA, June 18.—Miss Awandi Elizabeth La Belle and David Whit Cromwell, two popular Yorba Linda young people, were married Wednesday night when the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman of the Fullerton Methodist church, read the single ring wedding ceremony before a large group of relatives and friends at the Fullerton Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

The young couple have resided in Yorba Linda for many years. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. La Belle, and the bridegroom son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cromwell.

The bride, gowned in white satin, cut princess style, and covered with a veil, carrying Tallman roses, was attended by a maid of honor, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ruth Cromwell, and three bridesmaids, Miss Yoshika Daboshi, Miss Beulah Jilhaus, Whittier, and Miss Joyce Merrill, Fullerton. Miss Cromwell wore yellow satin, Miss Sellers, coral satin, Miss Milhaus, blue satin, and Miss Merrill, aquamarine. Their dresses were covered with net.

A brother of the bridegroom, Robert Cromwell, attended the bridegroom, while Frank Ray Jr., Warren Shaw and Kenneth Casparie were ushers.

The music included a group of solos by Miss Esther Erdman of Fullerton, while Miss Barbara Luff played the conventional wedding march, "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and as the recessional the "Wedding Chorus" by Mendelssohn.

Miss Mary Hoggins and Miss Margaret Hoggins of Covina were in charge of the guest books at the church, and assisted Mrs. La Belle with serving refreshments at the reception held at the Yorba Linda home of the bride.

Both young people graduated from the Fullerton union high school and attended Fullerton district junior college.

After a short wedding tour, they will return to Brea to reside, at the Royal courts. Mr. Cromwell is employed in Brea.

Johnnie Perkins  
Honored at Party

GARDEN GROVE, June 18.—The fifth birthday anniversary of Johnnie Perkins was observed on Wednesday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. W. W. Perkins Jr., entertained a group of his little friends at the Perkins home on West Chapman avenue.

After a number of amusing games the youngsters found their places at a picnic table in the yard. Refreshments of ice cream and a birthday cake bearing the proper number of candles were served. Balloons and suckers were at each place. In the group were Ronald Birtcher, of Anaheim, Judy and Roger Perkins, of Villa Park; Charles Anderson, Merle Hausladen, Jeannette and Gene Heberstreit, George Perkins and Johnnie Perkins.

THIS STARTLING  
GIFT OFFER  
EXPIRES JULY 31

SO USEFUL  
they fill a dozen daily uses

Molded desserts or salads

Individual Baked Dishes

Storing left-overs

SEGO MILK



## GRANULATION OF CITRUS IS STUDIED HERE

California's "granulation" in Valencia oranges is identical with Florida's "drying out" of citrus fruits, Dr. E. T. Bartholomew, plant physiologist announced today at the citrus experiment station.

Dr. Bartholomew has just returned from Florida, where he made a study of the physiological disease to determine whether it was the same as found in California.

In California this trouble affects only Valencia oranges, said Dr. Bartholomew, while in Florida it appears in early all citrus fruits. It appears to be caused by a fast, over-abundance growth. Many persons believe that cold weather is a cause of the trouble, mistaking injury from cold and frost for granulation.

**Work Done Here**  
It does not appear that cold has any bearing upon true granulation, however, for it has been found in fruit produced in a climate never lower than 60 degrees.

Granulation of Valencia oranges has been the subject of considerable investigation in Orange County, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg explained. Several experimental plots have been established here in attempting to determine the cause of the trouble. Some of the factors being investigated are the effect of different amounts of irrigation water, different soil types, transmission through budding, and effect of sprays.

A tube which draws all the air from cars is now used by automotive engineers to test the tightness of car bodies, windows and doors.

Southern New Jersey has the center of the glass industry for nearly a century from 1770.

**GENERAL TIRES**  
**LYON'S TIRE SERVICE**  
BATTERIES — CAR RADIOS  
BUDGET TERMS  
120 E. 1st—Santa Ana—Phone 1418

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD SPOOK PICTURES

FROM time immemorial, from generation to generation, there have always been honest people who claimed to have seen ghosts. And during the three generations since photography came into existence people believing in ghosts have maintained that, since ghosts have been seen, they can be photographed.

Even though no ghost believer, when confronted by one, seems ever to have had a camera handy to prove this claim, speculation on the question has gone so far as to suggest that, surely, photographic chemistry will some day evolve an emulsion sensitive to the emanations of the spirit world, if such there be. The discovery and photographic use of the invisible rays of the spectrum, infra-red and ultra-violet, and of x-rays, Grenz rays and other kinds of radiation for which photographic emulsions have been developed, is pointed to as giving grounds for the speculation. Certainly a fascinating, not to say alarming possibility, to contemplate, but meantime, whether or not spooks exist, present day photography has no trouble at all in making synthetic spooks.

Behold the spook illustrated. It is the work of an amateur photographer. How was it made? First, with the camera on a tripod, the door was photographed and the camera shutter closed. Then without the camera's being moved or the film wound, the ghost walked into the

picture, the ghost being a person dressed as such. Then a second exposure was made for half the time given the first exposure. In other words, it was simply the old trick



You don't believe in ghosts? Pray how did this one get there?

of double exposure, by which all sorts of weird miracles may be performed in photography, depending upon the ingenuity of the photographer. Ghost pictures are among the simplest.

John van Guilder.

## LEGION HEAD TELLS NEUTRALITY POLICY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.—(UP)—American Legion's national headquarters announced today that any Legionnaires doing strike duty under police command are acting as citizens and not as Legionnaires.

National Commander Harry W. Colmery announced in a statement from national headquarters that the Legion's policy is one of "strict neutrality."

## Youngest G.A.R. Vet, He Claims



Cyrus M. Lichty, above, 86-year-old resident of Cedar Falls, Ia., believes he is the youngest living Union Civil War veteran. Lichty enlisted at 11 years, three months and 10 days in the 21st Iowa Infantry and fought at Vicksburg. He is 11 months younger than William Strange of Bruceville, Ind., who has been often recognized as the youngest G. A. R. survivor.

## GOV. MERRIAM TO SIGN RESERVES ACT

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—(UP)—Delegates to a three-day conference of unemployment compensation officials from four western states reconvened today, assured by Gov. Frank P. Merriam that he intends to sign a legislative bill to bring all California employers of four or more persons under provisions of the state unemployment reserves act.

The governor revealed his intentions in an address of welcome to the delegates, who came here from Washington, Oregon and Nevada with California officials as hosts.

The California reserves act at present affects only employers of eight or more persons. Officials estimated the change would bring approximately 300,000 additional employees under the plan, increasing the total to 1,600,000. The number of employers will be increased from 20,000 to approximately 75,000, it was estimated.

Methods of handling compensation payments was one of the principal conference topics. California and Oregon benefit payments begin January 1, 1938.

## U. S. Planes Ready For Canal Flight

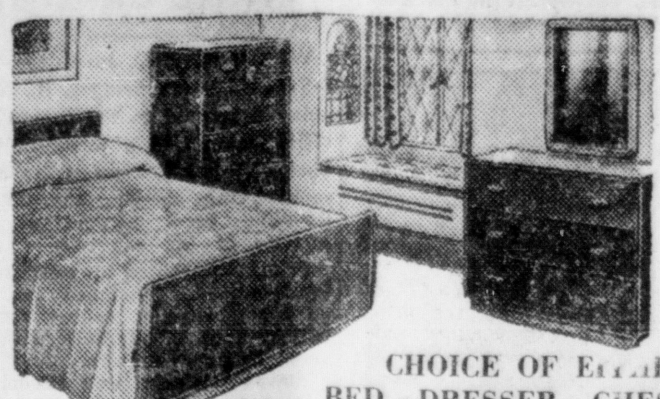
SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—The take-off of the navy's longest massed flight—from San Diego to Coco Solo, C. Z.—probably will occur within the next few days, it was indicated here today.

That indication was seen in a report to the 11th district naval headquarters here, telling of the sending of the U. S. Lapwing to a "plane guard" station in the Pacific.

The term "call money" is applied to money which is loaned on condition that the loan be repaid at any time the person making the loan calls for the money.

Three-fourths of a mile long, the Echo river never has been dammed. It runs its course in Marshall Cave, Ky.

## 3-Piece Bedroom Suites



\$29<sup>50</sup>

Walnut  
Finish  
Large  
Size  
Pieces

CHOICE OF EITHER  
BED - DRESSER - CHEST  
OR BED VANITY AND CHEST

Bench or chair to match may be added for only \$2.95

\$34<sup>50</sup>

WALNUT BED  
SUITE — POSTER  
STYLE

Vanity  
Full Size Bed  
Chest of Drawers

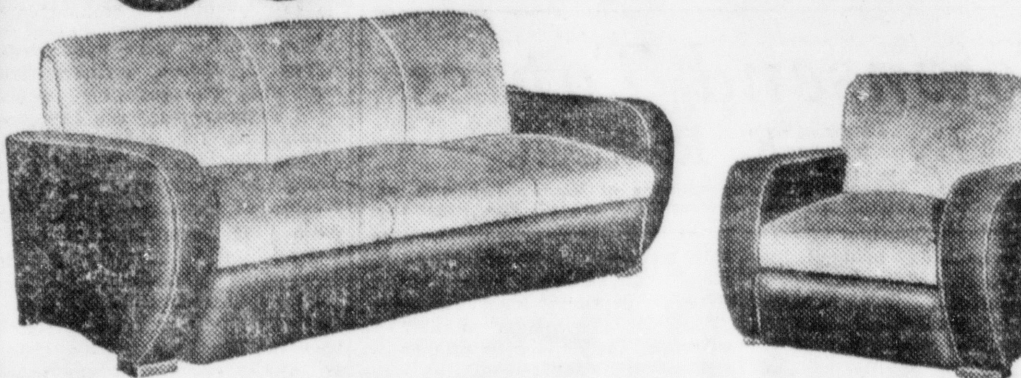
Twin Beds if desired \$7.95 additional



## "FLOATING COMFORT" NEW LIVINGROOM SUITES

\$59<sup>00</sup>

Positively the finest of construction! Both high pile and tapestry fabrics.



Moderne—Monterey or Period designs. All Floating Comfort Suites built WITH ALMOST FOUR TIMES AS MANY SPRINGS as contained in ordinary furniture!

## GAFFERS & SATTLER • SIZE 60 DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR Regularly Priced \$199.50



REDUCED  
\$50<sup>00</sup>

You Pay  
Only \$5.05  
Per Month

(Which includes all interest and carrying charges)

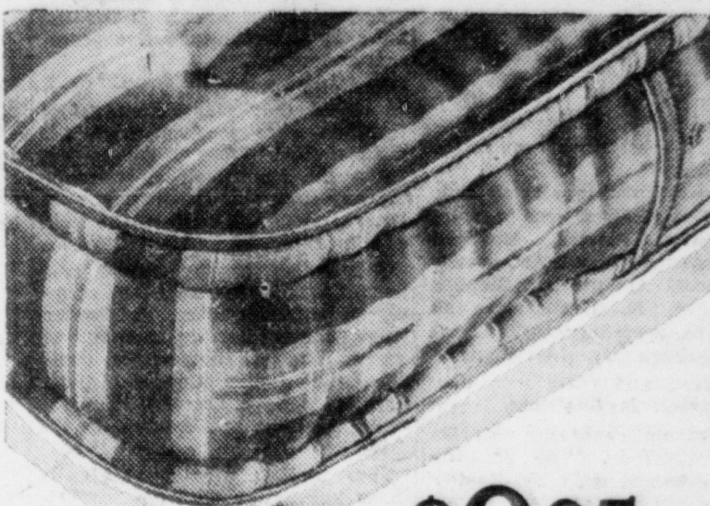
CHEAPER THAN  
YOU CAN  
BUY ICE

NO PAYMENT DOWN!

# MARONEY'S

THIRD AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA, CALIF.

## Innerspring Mattresses



Just a few of these Inco Special Mattresses remain at this low price—

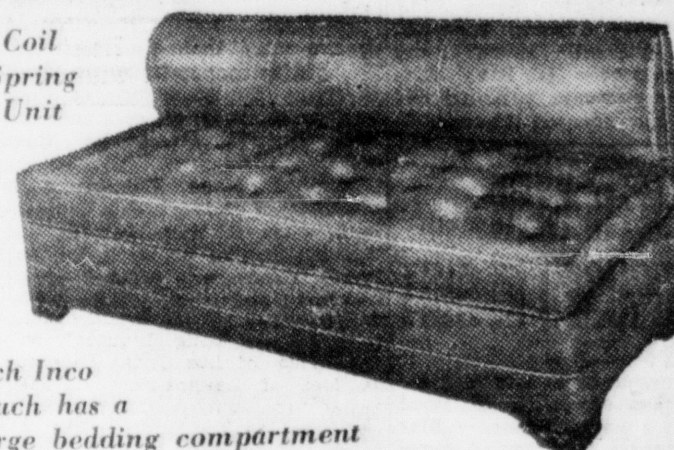
\$9<sup>95</sup>

## Inco Studio Couches

New Designs in  
Summer Time Fabrics

\$19<sup>75</sup>

Coil  
Spring  
Unit

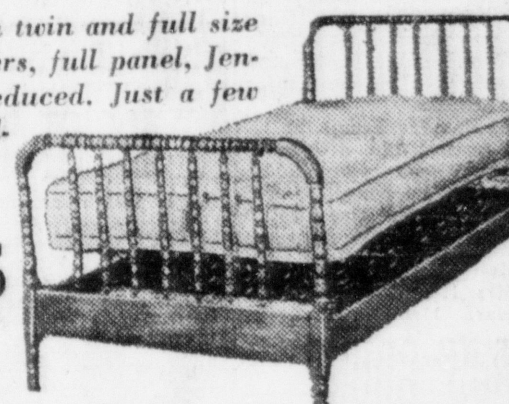


Each Inco Couch has a Large bedding compartment

## SPECIAL SALE ON ALL ODD BEDS

Odd beds, both twin and full size included. Posters, full panel, Jenny Lind, all reduced. Just a few 2-inch post walnut beds at—

\$4<sup>95</sup>



## Large Size 6½ CUBIC FOOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Terms may be had if desired on this brand New popular Buckeye

\$69<sup>50</sup>  
FULL PRICE

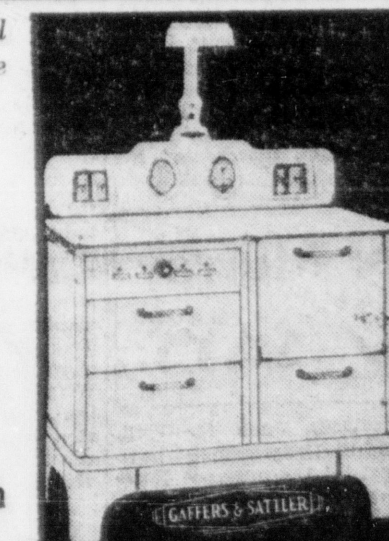
## DON'T FORGET DAD!

Don't forget our special Father's Day Gas Range offer—

## NEW STYLE GAS RANGES

Terms as low as

\$1.69 Per Month



**ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT!**  
**THRIFT**  
**Department Store**  
Address is 301-03 EAST 4TH ST.  
**THROUGH FOREVER**  
Values! Values! Values!

Hundreds of them at prices cut to cost and below. We must sell every item. It won't be long before we are OUT! So HURRY! Come In NOW!

**Gifts FOR THE BRIDE**  
Just a Few Suggestions of Useful and Appropriate Gifts You'll Find at McFadden-Dale

<b>FEDERAL CHIP-PROOFED STAINLESS ENAMEL WARE COOKING UTENSILS</b> 4 Off All First Quality	<b>Silex Coffee Makers . . .</b> <b>Electric Casseroles . . .</b> <b>Electric Waffle Irons . . .</b> <b>Electric Toasters . . .</b> <b>Mixmaster Food Mixers . . .</b> <b>Stainless Steel Kitchen Utensils . . .</b>
--	---

**A BRIDE'S SPECIAL!**  
54-Piece Noritake China Dinner Set \$16<sup>50</sup>  
Service for eight. Beautiful Noritake China, Floral pattern, 54 pieces. An extra special value at only—

**CAMPING AND FISHING NEEDS**  
McFadden-Dale is headquarters for camping, fishing and picnic supplies. You will find our stock very complete.  
Coleman Camp Stoves, \$4.95 up; Auto-Cook-Kit Stoves, \$3.95 up; Camping (Insulated) Jugs, \$1.45 up; Coleman Lanterns, \$4.45, up.  
**McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO**  
422 W. 4th St. Phone 101



## EIGHT INTERNES END WORK AT HOSPITAL HERE

Eight physician internes of Orange county general hospital last night received certificates and keys in a program which began with a 6:30 p. m. turkey dinner and concluded with special program in the hospital chapel.

Internes completing service June 20, and who received credits, were Drs. Robert Patrick, Maitland Dirks, David Springer, Arthur Elliott, Harold Galbraith, Stephen McKenna, I. N. Kraushaar, and Gilbert Lee, according to the resident physician Dr. Llewellyn E. Wilson.

Maroon is Chairman

The program chairman was Dr. J. Luther Maroon. The program included baritone solo by Reuben Krutz, accompanied by Elia Hoxie; piano solo by Alice Imamoto; soprano solo by Mary Jane Becker, accompanied by Helen Johnston; baritone solo by Milton Tarnell, accompanied by Miss Hoxie; address by Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth; presentation of resident physician's certificates by Dr. Harry E. Zaiser; presentation of certificates to internes, Dr. Wendell Olson; presentation of keys to internes, Dr. J. B. Price; interne response, Dr. David Springer; staff response, Drs. H. A. Johnston, Anaheim; J. M. Burlew and J. L. Maroon, Santa Ana. Nurse Grace Lansing presented "Words Without Music" and Supervisor Harry D. Riley concluded the program with an address to the honored internes.

## PLACENTIA MAN ACCUSED IN SUIT

In a superior court suit filed today, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hook claim that John H. Evans, of Placentia, placed a \$2000 encumbrance on his 2-1/2-acre place near Placentia, to evade \$450 damage judgment they had obtained against him. They ask that the encumbrance be set aside so that they can levy their judgment against the property.

The complaint, filed through the Fullerton law firm of Launer and Guy, sets forth that last March 26 Hook was granted \$200 judgment and Mrs. Hook \$250, for property damage and personal injury caused by Evans.

After the damage complaint had been filed against him and before the judgment was granted, the plaintiffs allege he conspired with his daughter, Grace Gorenio, of Los Angeles, to evade judgment by giving her a trust deed upon his property, and executing a \$2000 note in her favor.

## 'FAOMUS' GROUP ENJOYS OUTING

A musical program, followed by dancing, the evening, featured the annual Famous Department Store picnic, held at Irvine park, yesterday. Winston Roby, assisted by Eleanor McCabe, Mrs. Gladys McVicker, and Clarence Richards, was in charge of the program.

In the musical program, Agnes DeBusk gave a charming vocal solo, accompanied on the guitar by Vernon O'Barr. Mr. O'Barr also sang a solo. A quintet composed of John Smith, Ernest Velarde, Joseph Schill, Clarence Richards and Bill Smith, was warmly received.

Guests of Manager George J. Kidd were: Miss Grace Bowman, of Long Beach; and Frank Aguayo, Miss Louise Pee, and Mrs. Charlotte Lupt, all of Fullerton.

## Probation Denied Anaheim Woman

Mrs. Adelaide Craig, 31, Anaheim woman convicted of driving her car while her operator's license was suspended, was denied probation today by Justice Kenneth Morrison, and, in order to pay the cost of \$5 per month for a two-year period. A six-months county jail term was suspended on condition she pay the fine and refrain from using liquor. Her license had been suspended after a drunk driving arrest, records show. Atty. Harry Warton, Anaheim, represented the defendant.

## KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—Well, our benevolent Congressmen have voted to extend the nuisance taxes for two years more. As I understand it, the depression is all over, but the melody lingers on and the slipper has got to be paid off. Yes, sir—Washington may be the seat of the government, but the pants pocket is the poor old taxpayer. As I compute it, you now pay an income tax for working, an amusement tax for laughing, a telephone tax for talking, a poll tax for voting and an inheritance tax for dying. They haven't thought up a levy for going to your reward yet, but there's an idea they can work on.

But, no fooling—when you think of all the things Uncle Sam cuts himself in on, no wonder "No, They Can't Take That Away From Me" is a popular song.

## 136 FIRST-AID AWARDS GIVEN

Presentation of 136 first-aid certificates, the largest number ever to be given at one time, was made today to junior and senior boys of Fullerton Union high school. Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary, announced.

Continuing her report, Mrs. Warren stated that 408 certificates of all kinds were received from the National Red Cross Headquarters during the month. They were as follows: first aid certificates, 285; home hygiene and care of the sick, 39; life saving, 27; and nutrition, 37.

Outstanding in the report was the fact that in the Santa Ana chapter, 83 eighth-graders, at Garden Grove, under the instruction of Harvey Emley, successfully completed the Junior Course. Their certificates have not yet been received and are not counted in the above total.

There are at present 14 classes included baritone solo by Reuben Krutz, accompanied by Elia Hoxie; piano solo by Alice Imamoto; soprano solo by Mary Jane Becker, accompanied by Helen Johnston; baritone solo by Milton Tarnell, accompanied by Miss Hoxie; address by Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth; presentation of resident physician's certificates by Dr. Harry E. Zaiser; presentation of certificates to internes, Dr. Wendell Olson; presentation of keys to internes, Dr. J. B. Price; interne response, Dr. David Springer; staff response, Drs. H. A. Johnston, Anaheim; J. M. Burlew and J. L. Maroon, Santa Ana. Nurse Grace Lansing presented "Words Without Music" and Supervisor Harry D. Riley concluded the program with an address to the honored internes.

## CHANGE COMMANDS OF GERMAN SHIPS

BERLIN, June 18.—(UP)—A drastic navy shake-up was announced by the government today, involving the commands of three battleships, four cruisers and the post of naval attaché at three world capitals.

Admiral Hans Langer, commandant of the battleship Deutschland when it was bombed by Spanish loyalist planes in the Balearic Islands, was relieved of his command and made commander of fortifications in the North Frisian district—a shore post.

New commanders were named for the Deutschland, the battleships Admiral Graf Spee and Schlesien, and the cruisers Karlsruhe, Leipzig, Koeln and Nuernberg.

The naval attachés at London, Paris and Tokyo were transferred. The shake-up involved two of the navy's three crack battleships and four of its five newest cruisers.

## PARSONS FRIEND TO ASSIST IN SEARCH

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 18.—(UP)—Lawrence F. Deutzman, "old friend" of Mrs. Alice McConnell Parsons, volunteered today to serve as "contact man" in the investigation of the 35-year-old society matron's disappearance from her Long Meadow farm estate.

Deutzman, a former secret service agent and Pinkerton executive, now editor of a newspaper in the fashionable North Shore district of Long Island, near the Parsons' home, advanced a new theory.

He told police that he believed Mrs. Parsons had left of her own free will and had been prevented from returning because of the unexpected failure. He suggested inserting an advertisement in New York City newspapers asking Mrs. Parsons to communicate with him.

## MRS. TIERNAN FACES LONG PRISON TERM

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., June 18.—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Tiernan, 25-year-old seamstress, who murdered one of her two children to make room in her home for a lover, faced a term of 20 years to life imprisonment today.

She pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree last night after the prosecution had rested a case intended to send her to the electric chair.

Supreme Court Justice James T. Hallinan said he would pronounce sentence Monday.

Mrs. Tiernan killed her seven-year-old daughter, Helen, and tried to kill her son, Jimmy, 2. She struck them with a hatchet, cut their throats and set fire to their gasoline-drenched clothing. Jimmy still is in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y. hospital.

### OPENS DOG QUIZ

Poundmaster Harold Pickering today started an investigation into report of Stephen Schaffer, 222 East Center street, Anaheim, that Mrs. Schaffer was bit last night by a collie dog living on Trask street, near the 800th dairy and the intersection of Seventeenth and Wright streets, Garden Grove district. Mrs. Schaffer was treated at a doctor's office. Pickering will check the dog for possible rabies virus.

### BOOKED AT JAIL

Arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana Justice, Santos Trigueros, 19, accused of failing to support his minor child, was booked at county jail last night and held under \$500 bond. At arraignment today, trial was set for next Tuesday at 9 a. m.

### SEEKS DIVORCE

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Elsie F. Ferguson has filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Charles W. Ferguson. They married in Los Angeles October 27, 1931, and separated June 14, this year. Attorney William F. Webb, Anaheim, represents the wife.

## AS GUN STARTED RIOT

Six hundred pickets rioted at the Johnstown, Pa., Bethlehem Steel plant when a non-striking Negro workman brandished the revolver he is shown clutching at upper left. Officer George Buchanan takes the weapon from his hand while another Negro stands guard with a club. Below, another scene of the battle, the worker in the black suit swings his fists at pickets.



## Townsend Topics By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

Telegrams each day bring pledges of allegiance to Dr. Townsend. J. H. Walsh wired: "As manager Nineteenth Congressional District let me assure you that loyal Townsends are solidly back of you. You can depend on us to stick with you in your just and courageous fight."

Dr. Petra M. Dahl of Chicago wired: "Sorry you have been betrayed again. Your wonderful plan must succeed. These storms but emphasize its greatness."

J. C. Stafford, vice-president of club 2, Dayton, Ohio: "How to the line, and let the chips fall where they may."

Young Townsend Plan Supporters of Massachusetts: "Stand by you more steadfast than ever."

Mrs. Alice Hull, Minneapolis: "All honor to Dr. Townsend for his far-sightedness and courage." E. E. Dillon, Chicago, Ill.: "There is no job in the United States that cannot be efficiently filled by a large number of people—except the job that Dr. Townsend now has. I doubt very much if there is even one other person who can step into his job and make a go of it successfully."

Bessie S. Wilson-Schell, Sonoma, Cal.: "No man in history has had Dr. Townsend's following, and there isn't one in this country who will ever have it. Our doctor is indeed the best loved private citizen in America!"

Theodore E. Fiebig, St. Louis, Mo.: "The action against you makes your friends stronger in your favor."

M. K. Smith, president Townsend club No. 4, San Francisco: "Go to it, Doctor. We are still with you stronger than ever."

Within the gray walls of the Florida state penitentiary, a youth twenty-one years old, spent long, weary days, training. He had been sentenced to one year because he had chosen bad company and was with his friends when they committed burglary.

After many dreary, discouraging days he received a package containing a copy of Townsend Ready Reference. He read and pondered. He read it many times and then passed it along to other unfortunate who had become "enemies of society." He served his time and the day arrived when he was given a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a few dollars and his freedom. One of the first things he did on his arrival home was to write a letter to State Senator Wallace Terwin as follows:

"I have just returned from making my year in the state penitentiary. As you know, I was sent there for being in bad company. I got what was due me but Senator, listen; if there had been a law in force like the Townsend Plan, the General Welfare Act of 1937, which would provide plenty of good jobs for those under sixty as well as take care of the law-abiding aged, I would never have been in that bad company, and would not have served a year in prison."

Harrison N. Hiles: "The thunderbolt which was loosed to destroy the Townsend Movement and the Townsend National Weekly, and which struck fear and dismay to the hearts of many, is now seen to be but a demonstration of a summer shower, to promote growth, enhance the beauty of the growing thing it fell upon, and bring about, in the orderly course of things, an earlier and more certain fruition, the fulfillment of a noble purpose."

Roy J. Webb, former manager of Orange county Townsend clubs, and well known and respected in this territory, now working "at large" throughout the United States, writing from Chicago: "That Dr. Townsend is able to maintain the solidarity of our organization is evidenced by the flood of telegraphic communications and letters reaching here daily from every part of the nation declaring faith in him and pledging to stand with him against any man or groups of men who may attempt to seize control. This great movement will go forward as before or greater than before, and ninety-nine per cent of all club members will demand, as they have always demanded, that the founder of the plan remain in full charge as long as he lives."

Townsend club No. 10 will meet tonight, 7:30 p. m., at 708 E. 3th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gunderson. A regular business meeting and ice cream and cake. All welcome. R. E. Parks, president.

On Sunday, June 20, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. a county-wide mass meeting will be held in the new high school building on West Center street, Anaheim, at which all members of the district board will be the speakers. There will also be other entertainment, by the Anaheim club.

Townsend club No. 7 will meet tonight in the Christian church at corner of Orange avenue and McFadden street. Walter Robb will be the speaker.

Club No. 11 will meet tonight in the Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street.

Club No. 12 will meet tonight in Santa Ana Gardens.

Clubs No. 1, 2 and 3, Costa Mesa, will hold a big mass meeting in the Community Church hall. A large crowd is expected. District Manager J. H. Walsh will give the latest information. Tomorrow night June 19, Everybody welcome. It is unnecessary to urge anyone as so many want to be there.

Harry Sheppard wants Townsend club to change their name to "Welfare Clubs." Would this change win the approval of congress and the president to the point of enacting the Welfare Act of 1937, H. R. 4199 into law? Would this change cause Doughton of the Ways and Means committee to reverse his statement that this bill is too silly for the committee to consider?

Dr. Townsend does not put his movement into politics by opposing the administration's Supreme Court plan. That is party politics. Dr. Townsend's utterances are not party politics. They express his earnest desire for the permanent welfare of this nation which the change in the supreme court would destroy.

Berkeley, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Joseph Peres, 14-year-old school boy, strangled to death, police said today, when he hanged himself with one of his mother's silk stockings in an attempt to horrify youthful companions with whom he was playing "cops and robbers."

His body was found by his playmates in the basement of his home. The youth would have graduated from the grade school here today.

## SHERIFF DENIES STRIKE CHARGES

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)—Sen. H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., today presented to the senate post office committee a telegram from Sheriff Ralph E. Elser of Mahoning county, Ohio, denying charges that Republic Steel corporation paid salaries of his deputies.

Bridges presented the telegram as the committee resumed hearings on his resolution calling for an inquiry into interference with the mails by steel strikers.

Elser's telegram was directed at statements made before the committee by Philip Murray, steel strike leader.

Murray is testifying before the committee in support of a proposal by Sen. Joseph Guffey, D., Pa., to broaden the suggested inquiry to cover conduct of all parties in the steel strike.

"Astounded at Philip Murray's charges and vile assertions about the conduct of my office," Elser's telegram said. "I ask you to read and enter in the record of the senate post office committee my unqualified denial that any of my special deputies sworn in by me to maintain law and order are thugs, domestic or imported."

"They are without exception long time residents and mostly taxpayers of Mahoning county. They are not paid by Republic steel or any other corporation, but receive their compensation from the treasury of Mahoning county."

"I further deny that there are any machine guns at my disposal."

## EX-TOWNSEND AIDE FORMS NEW GROUP

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—(UP)—Articles of incorporation for the General Welfare association of the U. S. A., a new insurgent offshoot of the Townsend old age pension organization, were received by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan today.

The articles were submitted by Avery C. Moore, former Townsend aide who conducted a short-lived campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1934. Moore, Thomas J. Kingsley and Annabelle Moore were listed as directors of the organization, "until such time as successors may be elected." Headquarters would be established in Oakland.

Principal objectives of the association were set forth as "enactment of the equitable economic readjustment program presented by and incorporated in the 'general welfare act' introduced in the 1937 congress as H. R. 4199." The movement also would "give special emphasis to the effect of said act upon old age security, opportunity for youth... ending unemployment relief from the burden of taxation by deriving revenue solely from transactions for profit."

## Police News

O. S. Waters, 1215 South Broadway, a bicycle rider, suffered skinned left shin and bruises late last night at Main and Chestnut streets as his bicycle and a car operated by Clarence Milton, 110 West First, collided. Waters was riding southerly on Main as Milton sought to make a left turn into Chestnut as he drove northerly on Main. Officers L. C. Rogers and Chet Gross gave first aid to Waters.

Police were asked by C. E. Sandstrom of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon to conduct an investigation into activity of persons who have been tampering recently with his car, parked behind the Y.M.C.A. Sandstrom has destroyed some of Sandstrom's personal property, he indicated.

On a warrant sent here by Anaheim police, Manuel Castro, 29, 104 Perry street, Anaheim, was arrested at 1924 Logan street, early today, by Santa Ana Officers J. W. Foster and Ralph Pantuso, and given into custody of Anaheim authorities to face a disturbance of the peace complaint.

Confessing he "sneaked" through the hole of a fence along the border between Lower California and California, at Mexicali, Monday, according to local police, Carlinio Ruiz, 25, was arrested at the Santa Fe railroad yards here early this morning shortly after jumping from a north-bound freight train. He was charged with vagrancy in a county jail booking.

The arrest was made by Officer Chet Gross who found Ruiz wandering about the railroad yard, Immigration officers will investigate the case today, with possible deportation proceedings to follow. "I came up here to look for work," Ruiz explained.

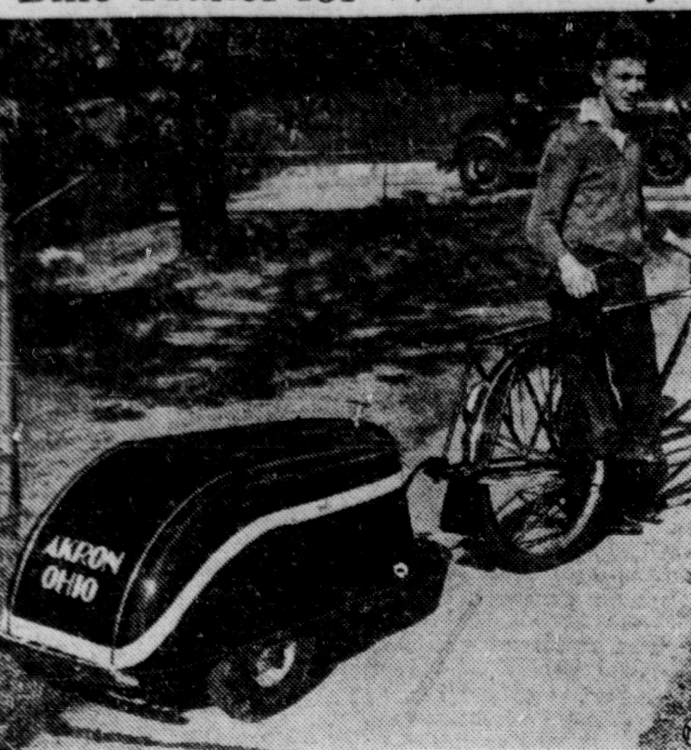
## Court Notes

JOHN D. LEFFMAN pleaded guilty in superior Judge James L. Allen's court today to a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$5 at Newport Beach May 29. He appeared for probation and will receive a hearing July 2.

JOSE VILLASENOR pleaded not guilty to a charge of failure to provide for his five minor children, in Anaheim township. His trial was set for July 1. Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel represented him in court.

George K. Linderman, charged with grand theft of \$5000 from W. M. Smith, was ordered to answer to the charge June 25. Atorney Z. B. West represents him in the case.

## Bike Trailer for Vacation Days



Many a boy who has struggled to balance a basket on his handlebars will envy Robert Bellamy, 16, Akron, O., youngster, above, who designed and built this streamlined bicycle trailer, with a little aid from his dad. The trailer has a rear bumper, a black and chromium design and skips along on balloon tires. Bob constructed it to hold plenty of camping equipment.

## HOLD SERVICE FOR DR. BALL

Final rites were conducted this morning from Smith and Tutthill funeral chapel and at the Masonic lodge section of Santa Ana cemetery for the pioneer Orange county physician, Dr. C. D. Ball, 78, who died at his home here, Wednesday after a lingering illness.

Some 350 friends attended the chapel service to pay respect to the man who had been so prominent in this community's life. Dr. George A. Warner of the First Methodist church officiated while two beautiful song numbers were presented by Maurice Phillips.

Among the many floral pieces which filled the chapel were outstanding ones from the Santa Ana Public library; Orange County Abstract Title company; Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges and the Sisters of St. Joseph hospital. The Sisters presented a large white cross.

Out of respect to the memory of the doctor, who served as president of the library board for 27 years, the library flag was flown at half mast yesterday and today and the library was closed from 10 a. m. to 12 noon today.

Pall-bearers were Drs. J. M. Burlew and John Wehrly, sr., Santa Ana; C. C. Violet, Garden Grove; Herbert Johnson and J. L. Beebe, Anaheim, and Harry Zaiser, Orange county hospital physician. Knight Templars took part in the services, furnishing funeral escort, and Masonic Lodge No. 241 was in charge of services at the cemetery. The Smith and Tutthill chapel was packed to capacity by friends of Dr. Ball.

## PLANES OFF FOR CANAL NEXT WEEK

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—The navy will send 12 of its huge patrol bombers on a proposed nonstop flight from San Diego to Coco Solo, C. Z., during the week of June 21, it was announced today.

The take-off of the flight—longest massed hop ever undertaken by the navy—was tentatively set for 11 a. m., Monday, Rear Admiral E. J. King, commander base force aircraft, announced.

The planes will follow the steamers lanes to Acapulco, then, and then wing down the coast to the Gulf of Fonseca on the Nicaraguan coast. From the Gulf of Fonseca the squadron will cross Nicaragua along the line of the proposed Nicaraguan canal and then down the east coast to Panama.

## DON KENNEDY IN NEW GOLF VICTORY

Popular Don Kennedy, ex-Santa Ana High golfer and No. 1 player on the Stanford University Frosh team this spring continued his march yesterday through the championship flight of the Lake-side Golf tournament, when he defeated Frank Tatum, Jr., 1 up.

Tatum is the same boy that Kennedy eliminated two years ago in the finals of the Southern California championships at Hillcrest.

It was a day of red-hot matches and left 16 players, including Frank Hixon, the medalist ready for the second round in the Championship flight today.

The finals of the tournament are scheduled for Sunday. Two rounds of the Championship flight will be played tomorrow.

BEQUESTS LISTED  
The late John A. Travis willed his \$10,500 estate in equal parts to his seven children. It was shown when the will was filed for probate in superior court yesterday by Charles Martin, Ruby Kyle and Paul Travis, of Santa Ana, and Sadie McNair, of Garden Grove, are the heirs residing in Orange county.

DECREE ASKED  
Mrs. Gwendolyn R. Singletary asked a divorce from Samuel W. Singletary in a suit filed today in superior court. The couple wed at Yuma in 1934 and separated April 27, this year.

## MYERS SPEAKS FOR REALTORS

In the sale of real property, contract of sale is preferable to trust deeds on small equities, Harvey H. Myers, member of the Orange County Bar association, declared in an address at the regular Friday noon meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board.

In addition to the saving made in the drawing of deeds or contracts of deed, the seller of real property will find handling contracts of sale simpler and cheaper in case there is a default.

In the business meeting before the discussion, President E. B. Hawks, who introduced Myers, called on Marie J. Gothard and William F. Croddy for a general summary of the Southwestern Regional conference, held in Los Angeles, June 11.

## FILM AND RADIO WRITER SUCGUMBS

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—(UP)—Al Boasberg, who made millions laugh with his "gags" in radio scripts and screen scenarios, but who rarely told a joke in public, died suddenly today of a heart attack in his Beverly Hills home.

The man whose typewriter has been exploding in jokes for the films and microphones since early days of the silent pictures was 45 years of age. He leaves, besides his widow, a brother here and two sisters in Buffalo, N. Y.

Boasberg was the jokesmith behind the rollicking scenes of the Marx brothers' latest picture, "A Day at the Races," and for a year he had been furnishing the fun which Jack Benny dealt out over ether. Only recently he signed a new contract to continue writing the Benny script. Back in the era of the silent screen he wrote subtitles for the frozen-faced comedian, Buster Keaton.

## DISMISS CHARGES IN N. Y. CLUB BRAWL

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—Adela Rogers St. John, novelist, and the six male members of the east of a night club brawl stood contritely in court today and heard Magistrate Henry H. Curran rectify: "There comes a night when we all set tight."

"We think queer things. And we drink queer drinks. And the world seems full of skating rinks."

Smiling, the magistrate added: "That is a solemn thought from a solemn court. Goodbye."

Simple assault charges against Miss St. John and the men were withdrawn by agreement. The trouble occurred last May 27 when the novelist, her husband, Patrick O'Toole; Don Higgins of the Columbia Broadcasting company, and William Wright, radio commentator, tried to get into the Gay Nineties club. Three club employees allegedly kept them out.

## SIR JAMES BARRIE CONDITION BETTER

LONDON, June 18.—(UP)—Sir James Barrie, famous dramatist, recovered overnight from the ground he lost yesterday in his fight for life against an attack of pneumonia, Lord Horder, his chief physician, announced today.

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## Security Board Clarifies Law For Age Group

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Because many wage earners 65 years of age and over who are applying for social security account numbers believe that they are now eligible for Federal old-age benefits, the Social Security Board has issued instructions to all field representatives to correct this impression immediately.

Field officials were instructed to explain that the issuance of social security account numbers a few weeks ago was extended to include workers beyond 65 in order to aid states in setting up records for unemployment compensation programs. State unemployment compensation laws cover employees of all ages, whereas the wages received by workers for employment after they reach 65 are not counted toward old-age benefits under the Federal program.

The use of the account number cards, it was explained, will prove advantageous not only to states, but also to employees and employers, who will need only one number for their respective purposes under both the Federal old-age benefits plan and state unemployment compensation laws.

Therefore, the Social Security board recently announced that social security accounts would be issued to workers who are 65 years of age or over. It was emphasized, however, that filing applications by such persons is purely voluntary so far as the Social Security Act is concerned.

## Oddities In Today's News Items

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—John Stillo's first effort at crime ended today—no runs, no hits, two errors. Stillo, 61, homeless and unemployed, was accused of stealing a blanket from an automobile. That was error No. 1 because the automobile belonged to Detective Thomas T. Mason. Error No. 2 came when Stillo attempted to sell the blanket to a man on the street. The man was Detective Thomas T. Mason.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—(UP)—Police were worried today about a man who apparently had been "on a party" for 36 hours. They didn't know where he was but they had his wallet containing \$500 for safe keeping.

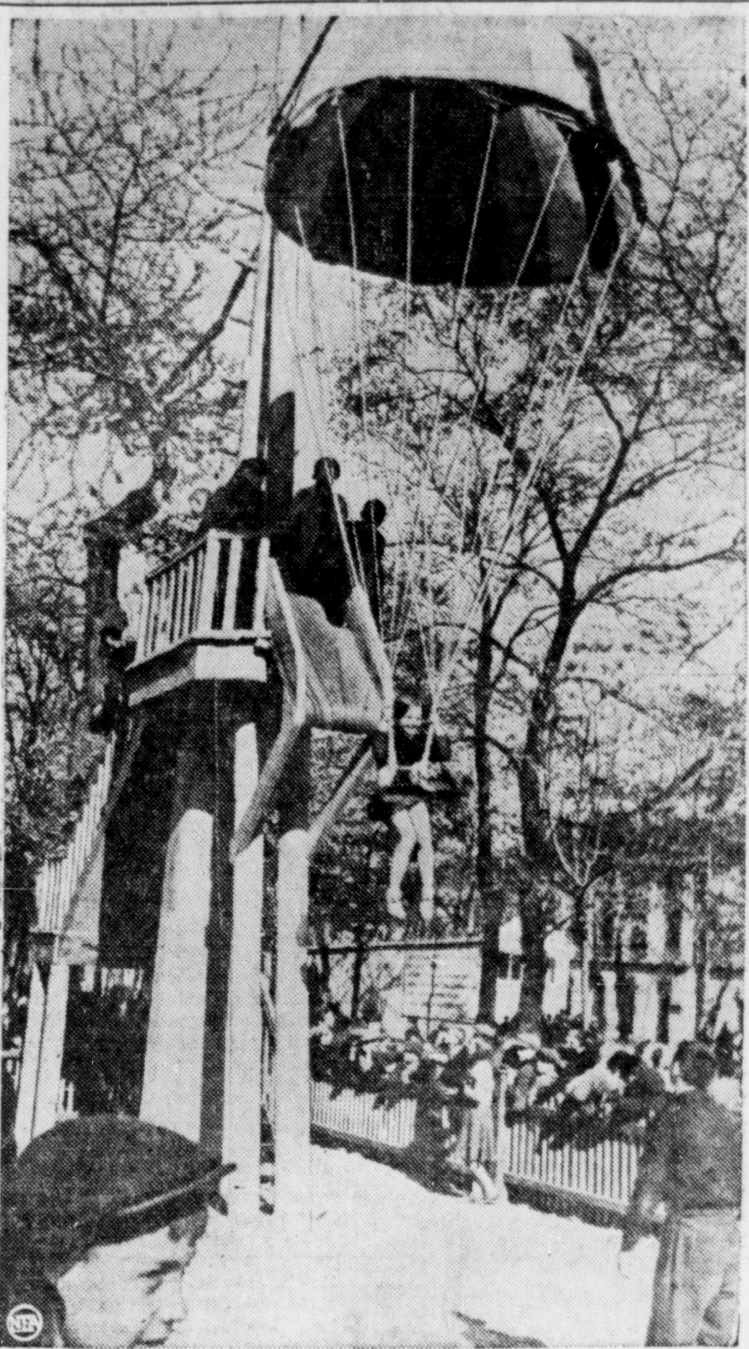
The man called at police headquarters yesterday morning and asked police to take his wallet into custody "because I'm going on a party." Early today he telephoned, asking them to take care of his money a while longer.

"This is a great burg and I'm having a fine time," he said.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., June 18.—(UP)—Emerson Mosely, 19, heard himself sentenced to a year in the

## CHILDREN'S AIRY PLAYGROUND

Just as safe as a sandpile—and much better training for a race that must be air- and war-minded—is the miniature parachute tow in a Moscow children's park. The drop is 14 feet, an instructor is constantly at hand, the chute slows the fall, and the landing is soft. The little 8-year-old has just "bailed out" for a "happy landing" while throngs of Soviet youngsters delightedly watch and wait their turn.



## Triple T Club Holds Meeting At Gluth Home

LA HABRA, June 18.—Members of the Triple T club held their last meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Gluth on North Lois street. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Heiden in September.

A dessert course was served at one o'clock and an afternoon of bridge followed, with prizes going to Mrs. G. Lindauer, first; Mrs. N. M. Launer, second and Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler, third.

Others attending were Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld and Mrs. R. E. Launer who were substitutes, and Mrs. R. F. Frantz, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Little, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. H. H. Peabody, Mrs. Edgar Luehm, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. R. W. Weiling, and the hostess.

## Mrs. Ernest Young Hostess at Party

GARDEN GROVE, June 18.—Mrs. Ernest Young entertained with a party at her home on Garden Grove boulevard Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Winifred, on her 12th birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing out of door games with prizes going to Marjorie Clark and Leland Harper.

The refreshments, which consisted of ice cream, sundaes, individual cakes topped with a lighted candle and punch, were also served out of doors. Present were Marion Engen, Dorothy Hayman, Margaret Lamb, Loraine Bustillos, Carolyn Squires, Evelyn Jiles, Janice McElheney, Betty Lee Berry, Doris Young, Ronald and Billy Squires, Le Roy Young, Ernest Fritcher, Leland Harper, Leonard Perkins, Glen Fuller, Donovan Schneider, and the honoree, Winifred Young.

## Department In Final Meeting

BUENA PARK, June 18.—"The Repair of Spring Cushions," was the theme for the lesson of the final meeting preceding the vacation season of the Cypress-Magnolia home department yesterday at the Buena Park Congregational church. Sessions of the club which is a part of the Cypress-Magnolia Farm Bureau will re-open in the fall.

Mrs. Lester Schofield has been chairman of the group for the past year. A noon covered dish luncheon was served with Mrs. J. Maloney and Mrs. Leva Adams as hostesses for the occasion.

## Mrs. Arnett Is Hostess To Club

MIDWAY CITY, June 18.—Mrs. Pearl Arnett acted as hostess to the Neighborhood Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prize awards were given; these going to Mrs. R. O. Pritchard, first; Mrs. Beth Johnson, second and Mrs. George Luff, low. Those who were included at the party were Mrs. Lillian Platt, San Bernardino; Mrs. Ernest Whitson, Wintersburg; Mrs. James Dale, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Justina Lowry, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Beth Johnson, Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. Gail Braybrook, Mrs. William Frazer, Mrs. R. O. Pritchard and the hostess, Mrs. Arnett.

## ENTERTAINS CLUB

SILVER ACRES, June 18.—Mrs. John Farnsworth entertained her card club on Friday afternoon at her home on West First street. The afternoon was spent in playing "500" and which the hostess served dainty refreshments. Those present were Mrs. George Annin of Fullerton, Mrs. Gladys Luther of Anaheim, Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Orange, Mrs. Gus Ward of Bala, Mrs. George Stennet, Mrs. Gladys McClain of Fullerton, Mrs. C. George of Garden Grove and the hostess, Mrs. Farnsworth.

## California News Shorts

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Sheriffs officers dragged the Sacramento river near Walnut Grove today, seeking the body of 13-year-old Joseph Poe, who drowned when he fell from an asparagus tug. Two youthful companions said Joseph's foot slipped and he fell into the water.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—A city council order decreed today that there are to be no more carnivals at the site where 22-year-old Margaret Hill was hurled to her death from a whipping "octopus" amusement car. The action was taken on request of City Manager James Dean and protests from citizens. Councilmen ruled additionally that any carnivals granted operating permits in the future must provide satisfactory evidence of adequate insurance coverage.

FRESNO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Chicken breeders from all parts of the state gathered here today for the opening session of the fourteenth annual convention of the California Baby Chick association. Speakers scheduled to address the delegates during the two-day session include the association's president, George England; Horace Dryden, Modesto, and E. A. Nilsson, president of the International Baby Chick association.

FRESNO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Peach grocers of the San Joaquin valley have been asked to aid in testing a cotton cloth designed to prevent infection by insects during the time the fruit is being dried. Perez Simmons, of the bureau of entomology announced here today,

# LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

## Miss Sorenson Is Honored At Farewell Party

EL MODENA, June 18.—A delightful farewell party was given last evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson as a courtesy to Miss Grace Marie Sorenson who will leave this evening for Denver, Colorado, where she will visit during the summer with her brother Floyd Whitehorn, and her uncles, Clarence Stern and John Sorenson and their families. Miss Sorenson will be accompanied by her parents and a group of friends where she will leave via the Santa Fe railway. She plans to return home before high school opens next fall.

Floyd Whitehorn who has been employed by a large department store in Denver for the past year plans to accompany his sister home for a short visit here with his parents and friends.

The Misses Virginia Slater and Dorothy Alma Gray were co-hostesses in planning the delightful affair. Miss Sorenson is a junior in the Orange high school.

At the close of the evening the guests were bidden to the garden of the parsonage where a long table stood in readiness for the serving of delicious refreshments of home-made ice cream, punch and cookies, served buffet style.

The table decorations were in blue and gold. The flower bowl and candle holders were of blue pottery and the tapers and coronas emphasizing the gold motif. Assisting Miss Gray and Miss Slater in serving were Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Jay Stone and Wayne Gray.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Jay Stone, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, the honoree, Miss Grace Marie Sorenson, the Misses Nettie Jewel Stone, Anna Miller, Helen Moore, Donalda Dollard, Dorothy Krueger, Marie Schryer, Ida Price, Helen Talbert, Audrey Hancock, Marjorie Carnes, Orda Kohls, Jeanice Winnet, Virginia Smith and Viola Schryer.

Harold Welch, Eldon Paddock, Kenneth Markham, Wayne Gray, Rodney Mahoney, Lloyd Van De Vort, Donald Krueger, Charles Barnett, Bud Van De Vort, Lowell Marshall, Bill Bricke, Alvin Owens and the hostesses the Misses Virginia and Dorothy Alma Gray.

## Mrs. Marshall Is Honored at Party

OCEANVIEW, June 18.—A surprise birthday anniversary party for Mrs. Claud Marshall was given Wednesday evening at the Marshall home by friends who planned and carried out the surprise. The self invited guests served refreshments of cake and ice cream which they took with them to the party. The cake was especially lovely in tones of purple and gold, with violets as decorations.

Those included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens.

## Beach Setting For Club Meeting

LA HABRA, June 18.—The Las Ondas at Laguna Beach was selected by Mrs. H. A. Ivers of La Habra, for the place in which to entertain the members of the Sweepstakes club, Wednesday afternoon. A 12:30 luncheon was served and this was followed by an afternoon of contract bridge, with prizes going to Mrs. Thomas Mahoney and Mrs. D. V. Harshorn.

Attending were Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs. Bertha Lytle, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. honey, Mrs. Pauline Clayton, Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Ralph Winger, Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. D. V. Harshorn, Mrs. L. B. Phelps, Mrs. M. M. Graham and the hostess.

## Building Permits

SANTA ANA

1931-1936 permits	\$2,058,248
1937-1938 permits	3,771,831
1939-1940 permits	5,106,827
1941-1942 permits	2,083,446
1943-1944 permits	2,226,218
1945-1946 permits	1,502,085
1947-1948 permits	1,448,217
1949-1950 permits	1,685,558
1951-1952 permits	1,812,266
1953-1954 permits	2,149,941
1955-1956 permits	910,582
1957-1958 permits	327,257
1959-1960 permits	488,229
1961-1962 permits	354,134
1963-1964 permits	923,309
1965-1966 permits	1,164,175

1937

January - 85 permits	\$3,361
February - 115 permits	11,619
March - 133 permits	111,328
April - 108 permits	169,553
May - 66 permits	296,124
June to date, 66 permits	62,149

Total - 578 permits ..... \$653,114

June 17

22140-R. W. Dietrich, 1322 N. Garnes, 34, 1st floor, comp., 172; Barnes Roofing Co. cont.

22121-D. W. Dudley, 532 S. Perlin St., repairs and treatment, 225; Coast Termite & Fungus Control, cont.

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## HOME CRAFTS CONTEST HELD AT EL MODENA

EL MODENA, June 18.—The home craft contest held this week in the library room of the Roosevelt school and sponsored by the Orange county library and the WPA has created a great deal of interest among both adults and children.

Mrs. George Bartley, Mrs. Elwood Paddock and Carl Conway acted as judges. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, custodian of the local branch library, announced the following decisions: In group 1, of boys 10 years of age and over, Jack Moore won first place with a model airplane; in group 2, girls 10 years of age and over, Verla Jean Hayes on metal work; in group 4, girls under 10 years of age, Eyla Jean King on weaving each contestant was awarded first place in that particular group. George Wulff, received honorable mention on leather work.

Mrs. Johnson wishes her patrons to know the library will remain open during the summer the same days and hours, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Dinner Party Honors Orange Music Director

ORANGE, June 18.—Honoring their director, Mrs. Mabel S. Spizy, Santa Ana members of the Orange P-T-A chorus gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Tossier, North Center street, recently.

A gift was presented Mrs. Spizy by the chorus, and the honoree also won the prize in the game of the evening, coodle. She will leave soon for Berkeley, where she will be a member of the summer school faculty at the University of California.

Refreshments were served at small tables to the following: Mesdames Wallace Craney, W. J. Bren, Carl Grow, H. G. Jost, Elmer Juonke, T. R. McConnell, Martha Christ, Monty Todd, W. O. Mendelhall, C. B. Redmon and O. J. Linnartz.

## Card Club Is Entertained

TUSTIN, June 18.—Mrs. B. J. McReynolds presided at a prettily appointed bridge luncheon recently for her contract club at her home, on Fruit street. Following the card session, prizes for high and second high were awarded to Mr. George Veeh and Mrs. Porter G. Luther. Plans were made to hold the next club meeting on board the boat L'Estelle, in Newport harbor, with Mrs. L. R. Wilson as hostess.

Mrs. Fred Nelson was a special guest, substituting for Mrs. Hedy Pankey. Members present, other than the hostess, Mrs. McReynolds, were Mesdames Glenn S. Warner, J. A. Prescott, L. R. Wilson, Porter Luther, George Veeh and Gilbert Martien.

## NAME DELEGATES

ORANGE, June 18.—Commander James Casto presided over the regular meeting of the Orange Post of the American Legion last night. Delegates were appointed to attend the state convention, which will be held in Station this year August 7 to August 11. This convention will also include the American Legion auxiliary, the 40 and 8, and the 8 and 40. Delegates will be the commander, James Casto, and Ewald Wegner, George Carlson and Max Boethene.

## HOLD SWIMMING PARTY

ORANGE, June 18.—Members of the "Bachelors", a club in the John's Lutheran church, enjoyed a swimming party at the Orange senior Walther's league of St. plunge Wednesday night with a program and hot dog feed after wards at the Walker Memorial hall. Teddy Walker was in charge of the swimming party, while games and other program items were under the supervision of Carl Bosch.

## RUPTURE RELIEF

In the near-by city of Los Angeles was established in 1894 an institution for the mechanical relief of hernia which has provided security, comfort and benefit to thousands of ruptured people.

The Sweeney Surgical Service in cooperation with the public health service makes no charge or examination and full information regarding the sufferers individual condition and the proper methods for its relief—and possible cure.

The trusses they apply are a revelation to all who wear or see them. Light, cool, comfortable, fitting, sanitary (waterproof) and economical—last a lifetime.

Each one is made to suit the individual condition and personally fitted by W. W. Sweeney, who is recognized as the "Dean" of Los Angeles hernia experts, and warranted entirely satisfactory.

The company is located in the Medical Center, 2013 Wilshire Boulevard, with free parking space in the rear of the Westlake Professional Building, entrance on Westlake Ave.

## Life Saving To Be Demonstrated

ORANGE, June 18.—A swimming and life saving demonstration will close the week's swimming instruction, given at the city plunge, under the direction of the Red Cross, it was announced by Mrs. Laura K. Warren, executive secretary.

The event is scheduled for Saturday night at 7 o'clock, and many of those who have received instruction at the pool the past week will participate. Mrs. Warren thanked the city council for the use of the plunge and citizens for their cooperation.

## Mrs. G. S. Carr To Join Daughter

ORANGE, June 18.—Mrs. George S. Carr left by train yesterday to join her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Fudbrook, formerly of Orange, at Le Grand, Oregon. From there they will travel to Boise, Idaho, where they will visit Ewell and Buell Hawkins, twin sons of Mrs. Carr. At Boise they will attend the wedding of a granddaughter of Mrs. Carr, Miss Florence Hawkins, who will be married on June 28. She is also a twin.

Later on Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Fudbrook will return to Le Grand, and Mrs. Carr will journey southward to Oakland to be present at another wedding, that of her son, George L. Carr, sometime in July. Mrs. Carr resides with her charming daughter, Miss Hazel Carr, in Orange.

## Rhone Winner In Talk Contest

ORANGE, June 18.—First place in the speaking at last night's meeting of the Toastmasters club went to Dr. Thomas Rhone, who spoke on "Quandary of Capital and Labor." The second place was won by J. B. Wilbur on the subject, "Flowers in Advance." Other speakers and their topics were Bert Porter, on "Hush"; Al Behnemann, "Hill Billy"; W. C. Armstrong, "Give the Devil His Dues"; Ross Atherton, "Collecting."

The toastmaster was Charles Miles, and the diction critic was Ralph Hull. Tom Clark was general critic and other critics included James Donegan, Kenneth Wins, Carl Glasbrenner, Ed Ellen, Willis Perkins and Theron Willis.

## Mrs. Mary Moody Leaves For South

EL MODENA, June 18.—Friends of Mrs. Mary Moody will be interested in knowing she left Wednesday by motor for New Orleans, in company with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Harrison of Holtville.

In New Orleans Mrs. Moody will part company with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and sail on the S.S. Tevies for Honduras, Central America, where she will visit her daughter, Miss Irma Moody, who is doing missionary work there. The Friends church in El Modena is Miss Moody's sponsor.

Mrs. Moody, a resident of El Modena for many years will return home in time to resume her duties as teacher in the Garden Grove school when school opens this fall.

## HEAR REPORTS

ORANGE, June 18.—Encouraging reports of the activities of groups in the Women's Fellowship of the Presbyterian church were read to Mrs. E. H. Smith, their leader, yesterday at an executive meeting. Eleven chairmen and four general chairmen gave their reports at the morning meeting at the church.

## Remember DAD FATHERS' DAY

Sunday June 20

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## JOURNALIST HEARD BY ROTARIANS

ORANGE, June 18.—Dr. Adamantios T. Polyzoides, journalist and publisher, was the speaker at the Rotary luncheon meeting held at the American Legion hall yesterday. His talk, as he announced before he began, was an optimistic discussion on the problems of Europe today. Dr. Polyzoides, position as a newspaperman and his knowledge of foreign affairs (he is a naturalized citizen, having been born in Greece) give him the ability to make a really instructive talk on his subject. In fact, his remarks were so enlightening that there was a question period following the talk in which he answered queries regarding the recent Russian upheaval.

Immediately following the luncheon three new members were inducted into the club, W. H. Lowry, Roy Buckles, and Park Walker were installed by the Rev. Robert Burns McAnley. President H. D. Nichols awarded the men their pins and Codes of Ethics.

After the new members were welcomed, visitors were announced. There were about fifteen out of town Rotarians and guests present. William Hart was program chairman for the day and introduced the speaker.

## Calendar Club Holds Meeting

ORANGE, June 18.—The Calendar club met at the North Shaffer street home of Mrs. George Smith, Thursday afternoon, the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Loren Smith, and niece, Miss Isabel McCoy. One guest was present, Mrs. Blanche Campbell.

The hostess served refreshments at one table centered with flowers from her garden to the following guests other than those named: Mesdames Clara Whitman, William Barnes, Margaret Tulone, Belle Condon, Charlotte Adams and C. L. Benson. The club will meet next with Mrs. Martha McDanel.

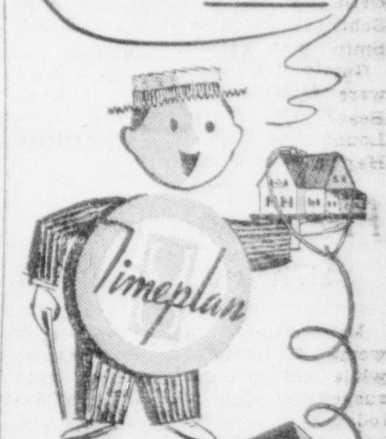
## QUARTET RETURNS

ORANGE, June 18.—Many Orange friends will be glad to hear of the return of the "Goose Creek Quartet" from the Country Church of Hollywood for their second engagement at the First Baptist church, Orange. The quartet will be accompanied by Rudy Simmons, "piano picker", who will also preach the evening sermon.

This interesting group will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20. It has been announced that there will be seats provided for more than 600.

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SOUND investing as well as sound financing is assured the home builder or buyer by the three-fold home loan service of Bank of America. When you borrow from this bank to buy or build, either under F.H.A. or to your own personal requirements, valuation experts check your plans, specifications, and the actual construction of the house. Bank of America home loans offer you the lowest cost, and may be repaid like rent over as long as 20 years.

## BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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# Co-Ed Wife

EUGENIA MACKIERMAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
CORAL CRANDALL, heroine and senior at Elton College.  
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton chemistry professor and Coral's husband.  
JOHN ALLEN, Coral's sorority roommate.  
JOY MARQUIS, Coral's one-time fiance.

CHAPTER IX  
WHEN Coral awoke on the morning following the prom, she reviewed the events of the night before with a kind of wonder that so much could have occurred in such a short period of time. She had leisure, also, to consider what might be the effects of her words to Hoyt.

She sat up in bed, startled. Hoyt! What had happened to him last night? From the moment that she had taken David's arm and left the dance she had thought no more about him. She and David had discussed his threats, of course, planned what they would do if he carried them out, but in their happiness it had not occurred to them even to wonder what he would do after being left stranded high and dry on the dance floor. Coral felt worried in spite of herself. No action could have been more carefully calculated to infuriate him. He would be far more angry at her public desertion than at what she had told him. For the first time she noticed that Donna was not lying, still asleep, in her bed on the other side of the room. The bed had been slept in, and the covers were thrown back for airing.

Just then she heard swift footsteps tapping down the corridor, and in a moment the door of the room was opened revealing Donna, in all the glory of her newest and most expensive sports clothes. There was, Coral noticed immediately, no anger in her face. As a matter of fact, she looked almost suspiciously gay and good-humored.

"Good morning, lazy bones," Donna said. "Look at you, just getting up, while I've been over the hills and far away and back again in the last two hours."

"Such ambition," Coral laughed. "It would have taken a derrick plus all the king's horses and all the king's men, to have gotten me out of my nice, warm bed that early. Where have you been?"

Donna tossed her blue felt hat into the closet and sat down on the bed before she replied. "I've

been out having breakfast with your boy friend," she said.

CORAL'S heart stumbled a little on its regular course, and she sat down suddenly on the nearest chair. "David?" she said huskily. Her roommate laughed merrily. "Goodness, no. After last night I realized that I haven't a chance there, I mean Hoyt. He took me down to the hotel for breakfast and then we went for a ride in the country. He's just left for Wheatland."

"Is he really angry, Donna?" "Is he? What do you expect? You didn't exactly handle him with gloves, I gather. I also understand you told him all that. Is that the wedding bells had rung out for you and our prominent young chemist." She eyed Coral quizzically. "I think that little declaration is going to make you some trouble. Hoyt Marquis isn't as easily bribed to secrecy as I am."

Coral rose to her feet. "What do you mean, Donna? Why should he make trouble? What good can it do Hoyt to tell anyone here at the university about David and me?"

"Don't get so excited," Donna said warily. "I didn't say he was going to tell anyone here, though I wouldn't be surprised if he did. But he kept making noises about some money your father owed his and a lot of things like that. "Well," Coral said slowly, "you may as well know the truth, I guess. My father does owe Hoyt's dad a considerable sum of money, and Hoyt has always said that if I didn't marry him he'd make his father call in that loan. I'll admit he had me badly frightened, but to tell you the truth, the more I think about it, the harder it is for me to believe that Mr. Marquis would be influenced in such a matter by his son's selfish desire for revenge."

Donna yawned. "Maybe you're right. Time will tell. But didn't Hoyt say anything to you last night about another little plan he has up his sleeve, all set to pull if you don't play the game by his rules?"

Coral looked at her, startled. "Another plan? What other? What are you talking about?"

"Nothing, nothing at all," Donna said hastily.

Coral lost her temper. "Donna, I sometimes think that you tell me things like this just to make trouble. You'd like nothing better than to break up my marriage and cause Hoyt to do some rash thing to hurt us all. I can't make up

my mind whether you're telling the truth about all this business or just talking to get me excited. What is it?"

Donna sat up very straight. "I'm telling the truth all right. I wouldn't bother to make up things to see you squirm when I have so much fact at my fingertips."







# N. C. A. A. TRACK MEET OPENS AT BERKELEY

## Timely Tips on Outdoor Life

(Furnished by Earl Wilcox, "Outdoor Reporter" for the Western Auto Supply company.)

**NEWPORT-BALBOA**—Fishing at Newport has been somewhat spotty the last week. Good catches have come in some days and rather poor catches other days. Sunday seemed to be the poorest day due to a bad current and a southeast wind. Catches have been picking up the last two days and with the warm weather prospects look very encouraging.

**SAN CLEMENTE**—Fishing has been holding steady at San Clemente. Sacks of bass, barracuda and halibut are being brought in. Yellowtail are hitting better right along. The white sea bass, however, are holding the limelight right now. Over 1000 of them have been taken during the past week. The new trolling boat "Pabco" will be in operation June 26. This boat is for charter parties only.

**LONG BEACH**—Monday proved to be a good day at Long Beach: 125 passengers on the six boats at the Santa Clara street landing caught 141 yellowtail, 1524 barracuda, 195 calico bass, four halibut and 10 bonito. These boats all leave from 6 to 7:30 a.m.

**OCEANSIDE**—Good catches of bass, barracuda, halibut, white sea bass and some yellowtail have been reported from this point. Live bait boats leave at 8 a.m.

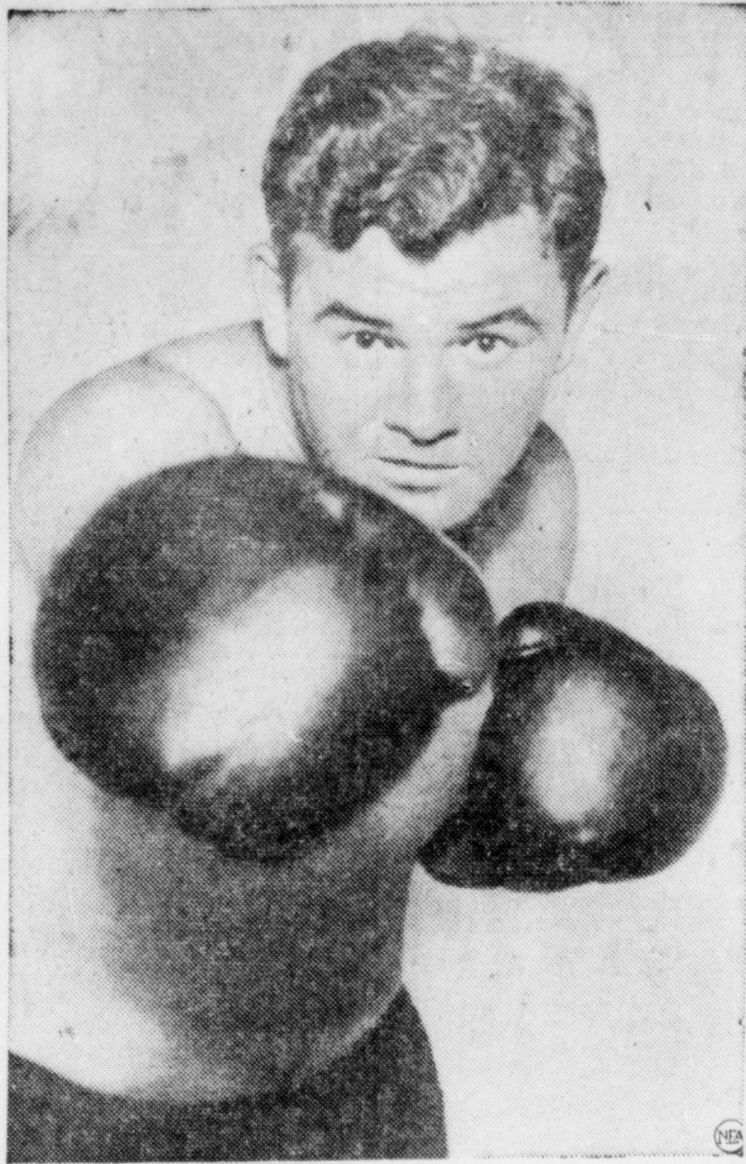
**Ontario Boosts Payroll**  
TORONTO, Ont.—(UP)—Ontario's 5,000 civil servants will be given wage increases ranging from 1 to 10 per cent this year—the first they have received in many years.

### Straight Shot

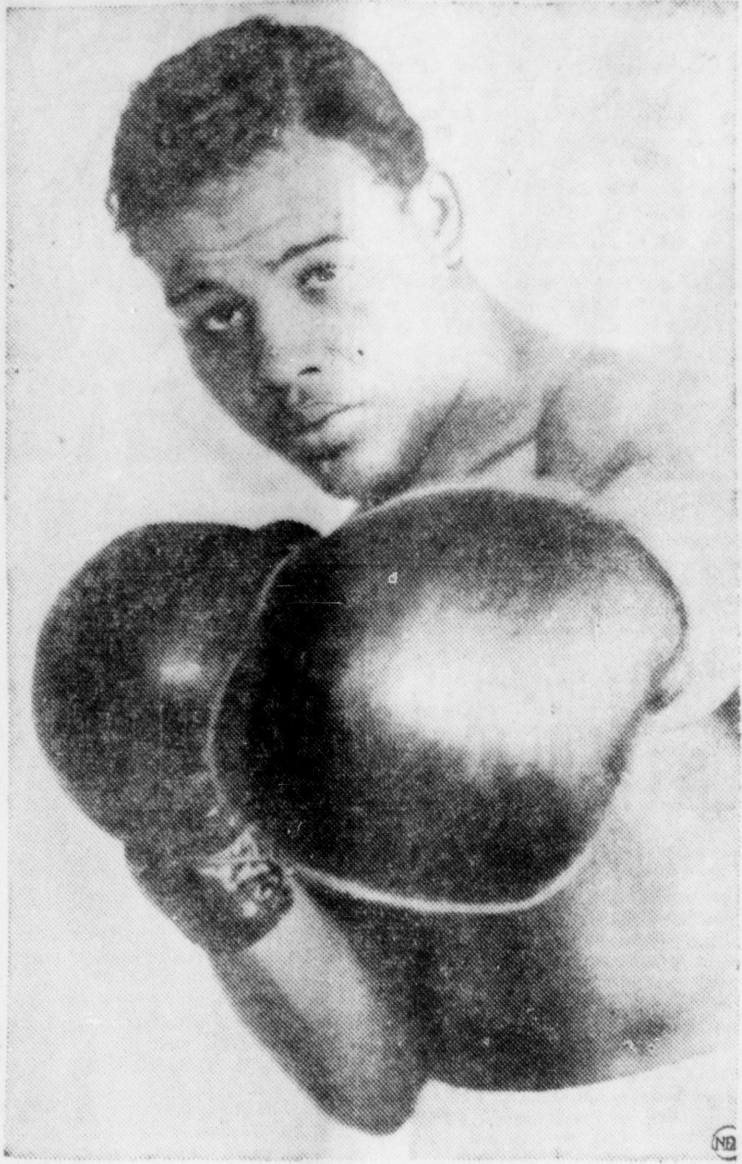


Clara Jerstad, deputy U. S. marshal at Seattle, not only is one of the few women empowered to make arrests, but in a recent Federal peace officers' shooting meet she scored 85 out of a possible 100 with a heavy service pistol.

## 'Family Fighter' Braddock To Find Louis Most Dangerous In Early Rounds



James J. Braddock



Joe Louis

## RUTH LEE NOT TO QUIT TEAM

Lois Terry, the so-called blonde bombshell of ladies' softball, may have deserted the ranks of barnstorming Hollywood gals' mushball team as an added attraction is re-team, but the barnstormers are still barnstorming.

Ruth Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of 403 McFadden street, Tustin, is still with the team as are the Jackson twins of Brea. "Lady Lois" quit the barnstorming contingent because the backers of the enterprise were pocketing most of the funds without giving the little girls their share of the gate receipts.

Betty Compton, of fading flicker fame, who is accompanying the party to be drawing a cool \$200 a week while the working gals are getting \$25.

Naturally, Lois was one of the gals to object—wasn't she half of the team?

She packed her grip and headed west again and is now working out regularly with Alvin (Whitey) Edwards' Orange Lionettes. She may be doing the southside flinging for this super-gal team this summer.

According to a letter received today by Mrs. Lee, her daughter is still with the Hollywood team which is now homeward bound. The team is at Lincoln, Neb., from where it will go to Denver and then on to Salt Lake City, Utah.

The barnstormers seem to be fairly well content with their tour throughout the states. They left Los Angeles April 2.

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor NEA Service

This is the last of five articles on the Braddock-Louis fight.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Old Jim Braddock really should not have run out on old Max Schmeling.

That was a fine way to treat the Forocious Frankfurter for making it possible for the champion to collect something like \$400,000 in his 15-round engagement with young Joe Louis Comiskey Park, June 22.

Had Louis bombed Schmeling, too, Braddock would have been conceded no chance and with everything pointing to the massacre of a splendid character, many would have remained away.

But Louis, the erstwhile Dark Destroyer, dropped down no little when Schmeling clipped him, and it now is plain that the 31-year-old Braddock has considerably more than the chance that puts him in the ring.

Braddock has a boxing head and heart. In Schmeling, Bob Pastor, and other stars, it was demonstrated that Louis had a poor head, and there is some doubt about his ticker.

Louis trained none too well for Schmeling and there since has been ample evidence that the Pretzel Pounder pounded much of the fight out of him.

Right now when he should be fired to his greatest height, Louis works lackadaisically.

There is no sign that he is inspired by the opportunity to realize the life ambition of every big fellow and be the first of his race since Jack Johnson to hold the most coveted of pugilistic positions.

**Louis Slipping**  
Louis has picked up a bit of excess weight about his hips and thighs. The Dark Angel is not punching with the concerted savagery that characterized his earlier workouts and fights.

He seems to have lost some of his speed—both in his hands and feet. Trained observers see unmistakable signs of his having slipped. Breaks play a tremendous part in heavyweight battles.

Louis, because he is eight years younger and has been active, has the best chance of obtaining a break.

The cagey Braddock, on the other hand, will overcome a bad break easier than the Negro youth.

## GET IN THE SWIM!

This is the seventh of a series of 24 articles on swimming and beach games and stunts by Jack Pobuk, noted instructor.

By JACK POBUK  
Noted Swimming Instructor

If you have practiced what I have been preaching in the preceding articles you have done much toward developing your stroke and

muscles.

It has been previously mentioned that the only way to acquire physical skill is through repeated practice. This means work.

But it is most advisable to have some one watch you and point out your mistakes.

And also don't overdo yourself. Don't only practice swimming, but practice moderation. It is possible to practice too much on land and slip into a faulty stroke.

Practice the flutter-kick by holding on the edge of the pool or with your hands resting on the bottom of the pool.

Kick downward with right leg; leg rising slightly.

Kick downward with left leg; right leg rising slightly.

Because you can't outsmart a sock on the chin, particularly when it is delivered by a heavyweight, Louis will be more dangerous in the early going.

Smoky Joe loses some of his stuff as a bout rolls along, and on two good legs and blocking well, Braddock figures to outmaneuver the challenger.

Louis is more susceptible to a punch than was the Braddock of before and during the most amazing comeback in all ring history, and Jersey Jim hits hard enough with either hand to hurt the colored clown.

And if Braddock hurts Louis he won't lay back and give him time to recover as did Schmeling on a hozen occasion.

### Braddock's Handicap

The biggest question about Braddock is how small gloves will feel bouncing off his head and sinking into his aged body after a two-year layoff.

Braddock says that private fights in New Jersey have kept him hardened to regulation mittens, but even private fights in which the participants level is not a satisfactory substitute for actual competition.

Heavyweights seldom swap punches round after round and if Braddock can survive Louis' early bursts of fire his chances will be enhanced.

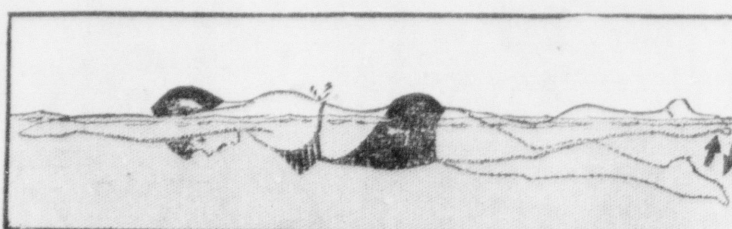
Jersey Jim ought to be able to go the route. He has lived a wholesome life worked faithfully during his long period of ring idleness, and stood up well in training.

In addition, Braddock even at this late age has the confidence that comes with the championship. Braddock can be counted upon to take full advantage of Louis' boxing faults.

His plan is to break up Louis' attack by keeping on the move. He has a corking left jab and hook and Schmeling illustrated just how wide open Louis is for a good right hand.

Louis really should be figured to knock out Braddock, who has been beaten 22 times, but the Irishman always has risen to the occasion when pitted against a high-grade opponent.

And after his rise from relief to riches, nothing the amazing James J. Braddock does should be too surprising.



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Kick downward with right leg; leg rising slightly.

Kick downward with left leg; right leg rising slightly.

## DON BUDGE WINS SEMI-FINAL PLAY

LONDON, June 18.—(UP)—Don Budge, Oakland, Calif., reached the final round of the London grass courts tennis championships at Queen's club today with an easy 6-2, 6-9 victory over F. Nakano of Japan.

The Japanese player's fine retrieving and powerful cross court driving gave Budge a far better game in the first set than the score indicated. A majority of the play

## WARDS BACK AT TOP OF LEAGUE

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE  
Montgomery Ward ..... 3 2 714  
Santa Ana Elks ..... 6 3 866  
Grand Central Market ..... 5 3 825  
Carpenters Union ..... 4 4 500  
Commercial Nat'l Bank ..... 4 4 500  
South Methodists ..... 0 7 900

Commercial National Bank 11, South Methodists 2.

Behind the seven hit pitching of Mel Toller, Carpenters' Union last night upset the Santa Ana City league-leading Elks, 5-4, and there by boosted the idle Montgomery Ward nine right back to the top of the city league softball standings today.

Striking out 11 Elks batters in seven innings Toller bested Edwin Cox, the Santa Ana City league's latest schoolboy sensation from Tustin high.

Despite the flossy pitching of Toller, the Carpenters had to come from behind to win. The Elks had a 4-2 lead going into the fifth inning, when Walt Wiener was safe on Cartwright's error and Jefferson followed with a home run to tie the count at four all.

The Carpenters pushed across their winning marker in the last of the seventh when Wiener doubled, White singled and Toller came through with single, to score Wiener, and win his own ball game.

The Elks missed a golden opportunity in the sixth, when "Mick" Walker singled and Ray Short followed with what looked like a three base hit, that was ruled foul by Umpire Lutz.

Commercial National Bank got right back in the running for the City League title with a 11-2 win over the cellar laden South Methodist, last night in the opening game.

Going on a hitting spree the "murderers row" of the Bankers, Bob Wimbusch, Harry Hemphill, Bob Schwarm and Erwin Youel, blasted the South Methodist starting gunner out of the box in the first inning, scoring five runs in the first and three in the second inning.

South Methodist scored one in the second and one in the sixth. Commercial Nat'l Bank 10-0 1-1 M. E. Church South 0-0 0-1 0-2

Carpenters AB RH E Elks AB RH E  
Patmor ss 4 1 2 Dominguez rf 4 2 2  
Wiener lf 3 2 1 Scott 2b 4 1 1  
White 2b 6 1 0 Levens c 4 0 1  
Jefferson c 3 2 1 Cartwright lf 3 0 1  
Toller p 4 0 3 Slevert ss 2 0 0  
Boswell 2b 4 1 0 Short rf 2 0 1  
McCain cf 3 1 0 Walker 2b 3 0 2  
Miller rf 1 0 0 Barnes lf 2 0 0  
Swafford lf 2 0 0 Cox p 3 0 0  
W. Webb lf 2 0 1

Totals 21 31 12 Totals 30 4 7  
Score by Innings  
Carpenters 100 100 2-11  
M. E. Church South 0-0 0-1 0-2

A new skyscraper building design provides for cars to park on the ramps all the way around the building.

Midday Sun paid 2-1, Plaster Cast 6-1, and William of Valence 100-8.

No official statement was made on the objections. Considerable bunting was noted during the race, and it was assumed that the objections were based on this.

Michael Beary rode Midday Sun, Gordon Richards was astride Plaster Cast, and H. Packman was on William of Valence.

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## COACHES PICK TROJANS FOR FIRST PLACE

By WILLIAM McMENAMIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

EDWARDS STADIUM, Berkeley, June 18.—(UP)—The nation's best collegiate track and field athletes opened an attack on National and world records today in the preliminaries of the two day National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Three hundred were entered, including 77 champions, eight N.C.A.A. defending titlists and three Olympic games titleholders. Trials were to start at 2:30 p.m., with the first heat of the 440 yard dash trials. It was to be followed by trial heats in the 100, 220, 880, high and low hurdles, the shot put, javelin throw, broad jump and discus.

Parade of Champions  
The 77 champions from 65 colleges held 99 individual championships. They included 10 newly crowned central intercollegiate champions, the kings of the I.C.A.A.A., "Big Six," "Big Seven" and "Big Ten" meets.

The three Olympic champions were Forrest Towns, Georgia high hurdler; John Woodruff, Pittsburgh negro, king of the half milers and Earle Meadows, co-holder of the world pole vault record with his U.S.C. teammate, Bill Sefton.

At least four world records were in danger. Sefton and Meadows were almost sure to push the pole vault ceiling to 15 feet. They held the present record of 14 feet, 11 inches.

Towns, pushed by Fritz Pollard of North Dakota, Roy Staley of Southern California, Robert Osgood of Michigan and Allan Tolmich of Wayne, was expected to break the tape in 14 seconds flat for a new world high hurdles record.

May Crack Record  
There was a slim possibility that Woodruff of Pittsburgh might crack the world 880 yard dash record of 1:49.8 held by mighty Ben Eastman.

There was some talk that Mel Walker or Edward Burke of Marquette could better the world high jump record of 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches but the Edwards Stadium jumping pit was not the best place in the world in which to try it.

Assembled coaches predicted that the University of Southern California Trojans were secure as heavy favorites to win the team championship, with Stanford and Indiana battling it out for second place, along with Temple and Ohio State.

The preliminaries promised stiff competition. There were to be at least five heats in the 100 and 220. Eulace Peacock of Temple and Columbia's Ben Johnson, along with Adrian Talley of U.S.C. and Sam Stoller of Michigan were the sprint favorites.

The outstanding weight throwing event was the shot put with Sam Francis of Nebraska, and Jim Reynolds, Stanford, both star football players, expected to leave the iron ball over 52 feet.

The Brown Bomber lost considerable box office appeal when the Black Legion connected with his jaw and sent him to the canvas for the count. If it hadn't been for that, Louis would draw a million at the gate.

And the champ could quit. But then again, if I don't miss my guess, that is just about what

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## Sport Nuggets by John Neubauer

"I think you're wrong about the Braddock-Louis fight," Paul Vissman, the pinch hitting sports editor, commented on this bush league reporter's selection.

"Braddock will win!"

Now, Mr. Vissman is an able Democrat of the first water and knows something about fighting Democrats are known for their fighting spirit and will even listen to a broadcast of the Braddock-Louis affair as a preliminary to their big shindig Tuesday night.

Mister Vissman, who is one of the few Kentucky lads to get out of that state without being made a colonel, explains his selection in simple terms.

"Louis was knocked out!"

"And whenever you knock a Negro out—hurt him—he'll have plenty of trouble coming back and I don't think he can. While on the other hand, Braddock was on the WPA and when you're on relief you don't get too much to eat."

"He proved his ability then. I think he'll go in there and try to finish off the Black Bomber in the early rounds," Vissman predicted.

But like most other fans, we scribbles will have to wait four days before the eventful fight and then listen to some gushing radio announcer for the details.

It ain't right.

The public service departments of the radio systems present these programs for your entertainment, but they always manage to have some second-rate announcer, who describes everything except the things you want to know.

There should be a law.

Clem McCarthy should stick to broadcasting eastern horse races; Graham McNamee should be content as a stooge for a gushing radio comedian or stick to such sporting events as scooter races.

There are two big names.

Big names but both are flops when it comes to certain types of broadcasting. The big time radio chains would be rewarded with millions of dollars' worth of good will if they selected some unknown to do the talking about something he knows.

Have you noticed, too, that the ballyhoo machines are grinding out considerable copy in their feeble effort to make a million dollar gate. But from present indications, they won't.

Louis lost something.

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## ERNE CARTER COPS NOD OVER 'KID' CAPELLI

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Colored Ernie Carter, one of the sweetest pieces of fighting machinery to show off in the local ring round decision off "Kid" Capelli's in many a long day, punched a four chin and bread basket, last night in the second half of the double main event at Orange County Athletic Club.

Capelli, a sailor off the U. S. S. Astoria, is no soft touch or pantywaist in the ring. The whole story is that the San Bernardino negro outpunched the sailor and kept him pretty well tied up for the entire four rounds.

Lightning Left  
Carter has a lightning left, that flashed in and out like a rapier, and a hard right that he used effectively at close quarters. In the third round the colored lad swarmed over Capelli, pouring rights and lefts that left the sailor boy fairly well softened for the final round.

Raoul Solis, Santa Ana boxing fan's pride and joy, turned in another slashing, tearing fight in the first half of the double main event and decided Bill White, from San Bernardino. From the first bell to the final round Solis hammered White around the ring, scoring a knockdown in the first canto and another in the second.



## MILK MEASURE IS SIGNED BY GOV. MERRIAM

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—(UP)—New legislation intended to prevent price wars in California's milk industry today bore Gov. Frank F. Merriam's signature and will take effect August 27.

The measure, introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Earl Desmond of Sacramento, sets up machinery for stabilizing the milk market by permitting the director of agriculture to fix minimum wholesale and retail prices which will prevail in the various marketing areas.

The act provides that the director will set price schedules after surveying price and market conditions in the various areas. It sets up local control boards to assist in administration of the law.

Opponents of the measure argued that it was certain to increase milk prices.

## Singing Redmen Heard by Club

NEWPORT BEACH, June 18.—The "Singing Redmen," famous all-Indian glee club of Bacone College, Muskogee, Oklahoma, appeared as the main attraction on the weekly program of the Legion club held this week in the Legion hut.

Mrs. A. McRea, regular accompanist to the group, played for the latter. The entire group sang several numbers, both in the Indian tongue and also the white man's song. They were presented by Walter Spicer, program chairman for day. Illustrated talks on, "Company Research," were given by C. L. McDonald of Santa Ana, and Mr. Smith of Los Angeles, executive members of the Southern California Telephone company. Heinz Kaiser, chairman of the club, presided. H. L. Sherman will act as program chairman for next week's meeting.

## New Officers To Be Installed

BUENA PARK, June 18.—Members of the Senior Women's club, and friends have been invited to attend the installation of officers for the junior auxiliary of the Woman's club this evening at the Woman's clubhouse.

The new group of officers will be headed by Miss Rosemary Friedrich as president. Mrs. Frank Wiley heads the retiring executive board.

## Vacationers On Way Home

STANTON, June 18.—Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge who were vacationing in the east that they will be home some time during the coming weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge spent a major portion of the time with relatives in Minnesota and are visiting in Denver before returning to Stanton. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Minnie Toner of Palm Springs.

## LIONS ENJOY PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, June 18.—Taking the place of the regular Monday luncheon members of the Lions club gathered for a stag party and steak bake in the yard at the H. Clay Kellogg home on West Chapman avenue Wednesday evening. Mrs. Kellogg was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Robbins and Mrs. E. O. Fulton in serving the 20 members and E. J. Tobias and Philip B. Lukel, guests of the club. After dinner a social time and cards were enjoyed.

The center anchorage of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge is greater in bulk than Egypt's largest pyramid.

## SHE GOES FOR SEGO

Below, you see a thrifty Santa Ana housewife preparing custard in the Sego Pyrex custard cups, which are given away by the Sego Milk Products company as a special summer premium offer. The T. J. Neale Sporting Goods store has Sego premium catalogs and redeems Segos coupons.



## SEGO MILK PATRONS GET PYREX CUSTARD CUPS AS PREMIUM

The nationally known Pyrex custard cups are being presented to purchasers of Segos milk products, as a special summer premium offer, it was announced today by the Sego Milk Products company.

A set of three Pyrex cups may be obtained in exchange for each 24 large or 48 small Segos Milk coupons, which coupons are redeemed at the T. J. Neale Sporting Goods store, 209 East Fourth street, Santa Ana.

In addition to the special offer, there are hundreds of other items exchanged for Segos Milk coupons, it was stated. Free catalogs of Segos premiums may be obtained at the T. J. Neale store.

Under a new arrangement, the labels from all Holly products may be used in conjunction with Segos Milk coupons, it was said.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS GET PAY INCREASES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Salary increases today were assured county auditors, district attorneys and members of the board of supervisors of Riverside and San Joaquin counties.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam signed Sen. Bradford S. Crittenden's county government bill advancing the San Joaquin auditor's salary to \$8600 a year, the district attorney to \$5000 and supervisors to \$2100. He also approved Sen. John Phillips' measure accomplishing identical increases in Riverside county.

their kill, proudly, for their owners' inspection.

But, by taking the license incident to it, a commonplace occurrence bloomed into a Whopper. Dogs do enough clever and wise things, without making them ridiculous by crediting them with consciously earning their own license fees and the like.

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## All Day Meet Is Held by W.C.T.U.

GARDEN GROVE, June 18.—The annual all day meeting of the W.C.T.U. Flower Mission was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. L. Beardsley on East Acacia street. The forenoon was spent in playing flower games.

At noon a pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by seventeen members, served at tables decorated with sweet peas and roses.

Mrs. Emma Noble had charge of the afternoon program. A letter was read to the union from Mrs. Estelle Harper, president of the group, who is enjoying a trip in the east. The letter which was written from New York, stated that she and Mr. Harper had been in 20 states and going on to Maine. At the close of the program bouquets were taken to the sick and shut-ins.

## Avocado Men Plan Field Day

TUSTIN, June 18.—Autos will assemble here at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 23, for the annual avocado growers' field day, sponsored by the Orange County Farm bureau, according to H. H. Gardner, avocado department head. Several orchards on the Irvine ranch will be visited on the tour.

Handling and treatment of frost-killed avocado trees will be the main topic of the day's program. Susceptibility of different varieties to frost will also be explained as well as observation following the January freeze. Other phases of orchard management to be discussed are pruning methods, whitewashing and top-working.

## CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



NOT A TALL STORY; JUST A COINCIDENCE

Friends of dogs get themselves and their pets laughed at by imputing impossible mental traits to animals and by boosting normal incidents into the Tall Story class. For instance, here is a tale of so-called super-intelligence which went the rounds of the newspapers:

Little Lorraine Taft, of Collins, N. Y., had a sprightly spaniel, Teddy, which she loved. One day in the dog's hearing her father deplored the need of paying \$2.25 for Teddy's license, when cash was everywhere so scarce. Next morning, Teddy galloped into the house and led his little mistress to the back porch. There lay a huge muskrat he had killed. Its skin was sold for the price of Teddy's new license. "The wise dog had found a way to earn his fee!"

The "wise dog" had done nothing of the kind. He had happened to find and kill a muskrat. Naturally, he brought home the trophy. Naturally, also, he called Lorraine's attention to it. A million dogs have brought home

**Give FATHER C-O-M-F-O-R-T \$7**



A shoe, and a good reason for you. Here are the shoes that Dad buys for himself. Comfort, wear and style that he will appreciate.

## FREEMAN "Master-Fitters"

These famous shoes have the 2-WAY ARCH BRACERS, orthopedic heels and other outstanding foot comfort features.

## MISSION BOOTERY

212-A W. Fourth St.

Santa Ana

# USED CARS THAT HAVE GOT TO BE Good!

No ordinary used car could be guaranteed the way your Ford dealer guarantees his R & G used cars. You get a written statement of the car's condition and a written promise to refund your money if you do not like the car. Come see these R & G values. Assortments are large right now and prices are low. Drive in today—let us appraise your old car. It will probably cover the whole down payment on a far better car—and we offer easy terms on the balance.



AT FORD DEALERS ONLY

SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGE

37 Indian Chief Motor Cycle. Only three months' old, run less than 3000 miles. Extras, speedometer, magneto, crash bars and wheel bands. This motor is like new, and is \$100 off present low price. Can be seen at 810 N. Main Street. \$375

## GEORGE DUNTON

805 North Main Telephone 146

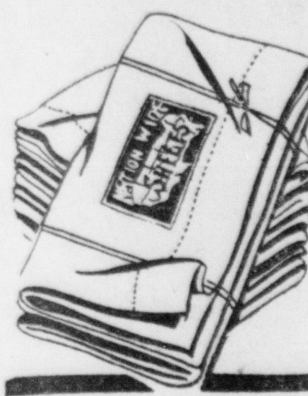
Two Lots

115 South Main Telephone 1392-W

## HURRY! THIS IS THE WIND-UP!

Get the MOST and BEST for Your Money!

## Nation-Wide Sheets



Double Bed Size **1.00**

Still priced outstandingly low! Dependable quality—of specially selected cotton yarns. Firmly woven, strong selvages. 81x99 in. NATION WIDE PILLOW CASES, 42"x36", 25c ea.

## MUSLIN

Bleached Unbleached **8¢** yd.

Always keep a supply on hand! Perfect for ironing-board covers, pot holders, mattress covers, etc. Bleached, 36 in. wide, unbleached 39 in. wide.

## FLOUR SACK SQUARES

Get a **10¢** Supply!

These strong sacks are very serviceable. Torn open and bleached! Hem them and use for dish towels and work aprons.

## Pillow CASES Belle Isle Quality!

42"x36" **13¢** ea.

A very outstanding value for June! You always need more fresh pillow cases in warm weather. Get a good supply!

## White Pique

Narrow **19¢** yd. Wide!

A durable, closely woven quality that launders beautifully. Fine for many uses, 36 in. wide.

## TERRY TOWELS

17"x30" **65¢** for

Good looking and serviceable! Single terry weave, with attractive colored borders! Buy now!

## White Longcloth

36 in. wide! **10¢** yd.

Exceptional quality at a low price. Launders nicely.

## Glass TOWELING

5 yds for **49¢**

Durable—absorbent. All cotton in colorful checks.

## Handkerchiefs

For Men **3 for 10¢**

Snowy white cotton with hemstitched hem. 17"x17"

## WASH CLOTHS

**3 for 10¢**

Gay plaid designs and smart colored borders.

## MARQUISETTES

Sun Fast! **10¢** yd.

Plains, figures, dots! Many novelty weaves.

## LONGCLOTH

36 in. **15¢** yd. Width!

Soft and sheer for cool summer wear. Launders nicely.

## WASH BATISTE

38/39 in. **19¢** yd. Width!

Exceptionally sheer and easy to launder! Mercerized.

## Crash TOWELING

5 yds. for **49¢**

Heavy unbleached part linen crash. Striped borders.

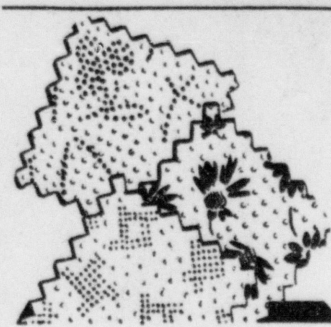


Printed SORORITY

CREPE

39 in. Wide! **49¢** yd.

The smart choice for your spring and summer frocks. Fashionable new prints and color combinations. Washable, won't shrink or pull at the seams. A much more expensive-looking quality!

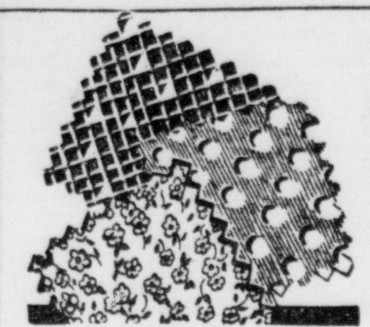


A Rare Bargain!

Dotted Swiss

Fast Colors! **25¢** yd.

Dainty dotted designs, printed on sheer swiss! For cool summer frocks, collars and cuffs, and crisp curtains. Permanent dots! Also mercerized woven dotted swiss. Delightful colors!



HOMETOWN Printed

Broadcloth

Fast Colors! **19¢** yd.

One of our best sellers all year 'round... now in brand new Spring patterns. Choose from a wide variety of designs and color combinations. A good quality at a low price.

## FATHER'S DAY FEATURES



SUITS TO PLEASE EVERY FATHER—Correctly made in style and comfort. Fabrics that give long satisfactory wear. Buy him a new **\$19.75** suit tomorrow!

Buy him a Towncraft shirt for top quality! Fine materials! Nu-Craft collars. Whites **\$1.49** and fancy patterns.

Men's hand-made ties. They're the kind that men pick for themselves. Many new patterns. **98¢** Gift boxes.

Gentry pajamas, smart collar styles. Made of fine broadcloth. Smart patterns, **\$1.49** all fast colors.

New straw hat would be appropriate. Many shapes and new styles. Summer **\$1.98** colors.

Amorfoot hosiery for men, new and good looking. Extra long wear. Pair **25¢**.

Suspender combination sets **98¢**.

Traveling sets in leather case with slide fastener **\$2.98**.

Many Other Gifts

## Family Shoe Dept. FEATURES!



MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS

Smart buckskins with wing toes and serviceable leather soles and heels. Designed to suit the most exacting masculine taste!



**2.98** pair

BOYS' SPORT OXFORDS

Sturdy buck side shoes with leather soles and heels. Very smart looking, and a favorite with the boys. Popular with mothers, too, 'cause they'll wear!

**2.69** pair

## GROWING GIRLS' DRESSY SHOES

Light as a feather and so graceful on the foot. Very grown-up looking, too. Smooth Kip leather stitched and perforated. Non-slip covered heels, rubber taps.



**2.49** pair

GIRLS' SUNNY TUCKER T-STRAPS

Beautifully made with attractive cut-outs and perforations. Fine for dress or everyday wear. Of patent leather or smooth side leather. Durable double soles.

**1.69** pair (12-2) **1.49** pair (8 1/2-11 1/2)



CYNTHIA ARCH OXFORDS

Beauty and comfort combine to make this one of our most popular styles. Of fine kid with steel shank. Built-in arch. Covered Continental heel.

**3.49** pair



**1.69** pair (12-2) **1.49** pair (8 1/2-11 1/2)

## PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOURTH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA





# Drama and Romance Interwoven In Life Story Of John D., Jr., Who Takes Reins

**Making Gifts Rather Than Getting, Occupies Rockefeller**

Editor's Note: "John D." is dead. But a new "John D." sits atop the Rockefeller gold. As a matter of fact, he has sat there for 25 years, comparatively unnoticed and unknown. Few know him, few know what he has done. Few know what has happened and is happening to the Rockefeller fortune. This is the first of six accurate and absorbing stories that will reveal many details of the fate of a vast domain.

**BY WILLIS THORNTON**  
"If I only had the money!" The most popular form of day-dreaming is to speculate on the good one would do, the lavish benefactions one would make, the social improvements one would launch—if I only had the money.

There is one man to whom this is no day-dream. He has the money. From earliest youth he knew he would have the money. It is his career, his life, his destiny; no day-dream, perhaps sometimes a nightmare.

He is John D. Rockefeller, Jr. His father, who recently slipped out of life at 97, was the first billionaire. Coming to the business stage when a vast industry was about to be born, he largely built the oil industry along lines that still govern that colossus. He retired from business life at 57, with a fortune estimated at \$200,000,000 distilled from coal oil. The rise of the automobile business was to boost that fortune later to a He set himself the task of giving, heard of total of nearly two billions.

**A Different Task**  
His son, mounting that golden throne, was literally in the position of the youthful Alexander. In business and finance there were no more worlds for him to conquer. His task—and once he signed, "I didn't ask for this job," was to administer, not to build. He set himself the task of giving, not getting.

Now his "younger" Rockefeller is 63 years old. For more than 25 years he has been administering the affairs left behind by the old man who was slipping slowly down the declining years to be a legend and then to die. The son, the present Rockefeller, is a living example of what one intelligent, serious-minded, well-intentioned man really did "if I only had the money."

Vast philanthropies begun by the father after his Croesus-like business career had ended are still being carried on by the younger man. New ones, of a more varied and individual nature, have been added to them. The vast two-billion-dollar fortune has been chipped away in a constant effort to distribute more than the annual income from it. Today the best estimate is that about a half billion, or 500 millions, remain of what was once nearly two billions.

**Mites and Millions**  
The elder Rockefeller started the giving. Long before his death he had given away greater lumps of money than any man in the history of the world. Why?

Most people believed, when Rockefeller began to shed his millions, that an old man had become conscience-stricken and was frantically, almost aimlessly, trying to qualify for a Baptist heaven. That was less than just.

The elder John D. Rockefeller, when he was a penniless young man clerking in Cleveland for \$3.50 a week, kept a "little ledger." The Rockefellers always were, and still are, methodical to a fault. In the ledger the young clerk noted, "Sabbath School, .05; Missionary Cause, .10;" and so on. The little book reveals that the young man living on \$3.50 a week was giving almost a tenth of his income to charitable causes. That little book throws a revealing light on the later benefactions of the Rockefellers, father and son.

When he started to give away money, the elder Rockefeller went at it scientifically and thoroughly. He had always given lavishly to the Baptist Church, whose various activities he aided with at least \$20,000,000. He was the principal founder of the modern University of Chicago, with a \$35,000,000 gift.

**The Firm Foundations**  
But that was only a start. He really began giving in 1901 with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, which he started with \$55,000,000. Because of that gift, men in white are still bending over test-tubes in a dozen laboratories and hospitals, and we are nearer to mastery over pneumonia, Bright's disease, rheumatic heart trouble, and other widespread diseases than we ever were before. Under Dr. Herbert Gasser, the Institute supports a great hospital where it treats the cases under study.

Next came the General Education Board. It was begun with a whopping endowment of \$127,000,000, and its principal job has been to make grants of money to deserving educational institutions.

It has aided scholars with nearly a million dollars' worth of fellowships to enable them to go on with work which lack of money might have hindered.

It has sought to help illiterate farmers in the south to gain education and thus strike at the roots of their own poverty.

It has spent \$75,000,000 to improve medical schools.

The \$5,000,000 Palomar telescope in California is its latest child.

Under the direction of Raymond B. Foedick it has aided the publi-



John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

cation of many reports and much knowledge on educational subjects. More than 200 colleges and schools have received its direct grants of money.

**World-Wide Benefits**  
But the greatest of the Rockefeller benefactions is the Rockefeller Foundation, with which the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund is now combined. The assets of this gigantic trust have mounted as high as \$250,000,000. Its objectives are as broad as mankind; "to promote well-being throughout the world."

Last year this fund distributed more than \$12,000,000. Through its Division of Public Health, men like Dr. Alexis Carrel and Dr. Hideyo Noguchi have fought malaria and hookworm around the world. A valiant fight against yellow fever, and against Rocky Mountain spotted fever, have been waged. Menaces to public health have been attacked at their roots on a wide front from China to Georgia. Experimental work is going forward in developing better radio programs, and in establishing libraries of moving picture films for non-profit showing by cultural institutions.

**Open-Eyed Giving**  
On the boards of all these permanent foundations today sits John D. Rockefeller, Jr. And it is as "chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation" that he lists himself in Who's Who, rather than stressing any of his widespread industrial or banking connections.

The present Rockefeller follows the operation of these trusts and their work with meticulous care. While he rigidly restricts himself

to his single vote, his will nevertheless carries a tremendous influence.

He works hard at the business of giving. Every proposal must be studied and its every effect estimated. The same careful circumspection, the same foresight, the same planning the same canny shrewdness that marked the fortune's accumulation by the father marks its distribution by the son.

**NEXT:** The benefactions of the present Rockefeller, while not yet so extensive as those of his father, show a more personal care and feeling, and a far wider range of interests.

## Problem Of Farm Workers Is Cited

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—The west's great horde of migratory farm workers presents one of the most difficult problems facing officials administering unemployment compensation laws, Ralph Campbell of the Oregon compensation commission told delegates to a four-state meeting opening here yesterday.

The manner in which the various states handle the problem will decide whether they retain their own compensation or whether it must be turned over to the federal government, Campbell said.

Compensation groups from California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada heard his address.

Speaking on the same subject, Merrill Murray of the Social Security board's bureau of unemployment compensation at Washington, D. C., informed delegates

officials have progressed toward establishing reciprocal agreements between states.

An oil pump which will fit standard cans is now on the market. The pump develops 200 pounds pressure and will shoot a stream of oil 20 feet.

The White House at Washington, D. C., employs a corps of 60 servants.

# RAVAGES OF KILLING DROUGHTS BROUGHT INTENSE SUFFERING, DEATH TO HORSES AND CATTLE

Editor's Note: This is the third installment of a descriptive story of the elements, written by Terry E. Stephenson, Orange county treasurer, in an effort to show the benefits that would be derived from a favorable vote on the proposed \$2,500,000 flood control bond issue.

**By TERRY E. STEPHENSON**  
Orange County Treasurer

## CONCERNING DROUGHTS

In earlier years at the missions, even in dry years, there was feed for the herds, not then great in number. As mission herds increased and ranches were established, dry years began to mean something in the lives of the Spaniards in California.

Cattle had to eat, and grass four inches of rain fell, and the needs rain to start it and to make it grow. While cattle-growing is no longer an outstanding industry in this section, dry spells must be counted on.

**Droughts Listed**  
Looking through the pages of California's history, numerous reports of droughts are found, too numerous to even list in this article.

For instance, in 1795 crops in the mission and pueblo fields withered. The Pueblo of Los Angeles was on short rations. Right here in California, there was an actual shortage of food because of drought.

The years 1800 to 1803 were bad years, but not nearly so disastrous as 1807-8-9. Most ranges were overstocked, and feed was short. Something had to be done about it. In places, it seems that what was done about it was to get rid of thousands of horses so that cattle might survive. At San Jose fully 7500 horses were driven over a bluff, and were destroyed. In that way, too, Santa Barbara got rid of between 7000 and 8000 hungry horses.

**Many Trying Periods**  
The season of 1822-3 was dry enough to cause comment and distress, and soon afterward came two years of extreme drought, 1827-8-9. Cattle died by the thousands—tens of thousands. There were other dry years thereafter as the decades passed along, with 1844-5 reported as among the most trying. No one seems to have measured rains of that time, and there is no way of telling whether a dry year meant a five-inch year or more or less.

It remained, however, for the two seasons of 1862-3-4 to establish themselves as California's champion dry years. Cattle growing had been thriving, and ranges up and down California had been overstocked, and grass had been eaten down to bare earth before those dry seasons set in.

**Grass Hard Hit**  
In the winter of 1862-3 hardly

## WILL ENTERTAIN

The little girl, all doubled up in the picture below, is Miss Velma Stroud of Santa Ana, who will entertain members of the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers who banquet here at the Green Cat cafe next Thursday night. Miss Stroud will present an acrobatic number.



# OFFICERS WILL CONVENE HERE

Fifty peace officers from other Southern California cities will join Santa Ana officers at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday, at a banquet of the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers in Green Cat cafe, Police Chief Floyd W. Howard said today.

Arrangements for the dinner have been completed by Chief Howard and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford. The chief, Wolford, Assistant Chief Harry Pink and Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach are members of the association.

The visitors will be headed by R. V. Rogers, association president, of the Los Angeles county sheriff's detail, who will preside during the evening, following introduction by Lieutenant Wolford.

On behalf of the city, Mayor Fred C. Rowland will give the welcoming greeting, while a short talk on the subject of cooperation among various civic departments and law enforcement agencies in California, will be presented by Police Commissioner Plummer W. Bruns, member of the city council.

Entertainment, secured by Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach from the Yara, Marilyn Gatty studio, includes Velma Stroud in an acrobatic number; Lorraine Seavey, classical presentation; June Tway, toe tap dance, and Ralph Gullidge, in "Educated Feet."

## The Most Vitally Important Demonstration in California of Verified Footwear

# RICE'S

We are at your service to demonstrate the unexcelled fitting and support-giving qualities in RICE'S Verified Footwear—namely Archlock and Arch-Relief . . . and to advise your individual requirements.

# FREE FOOT CLINIC

Friday, June 18 to Monday, June 28  
Under the Direction of Dr. Wm. N. Leck, Foot Specialist



FRED H. RICE RUSSELL L. RICE

Learn the "truth about fitting feet" correctly and properly in the right footwear.



Dr. Wm. N. Leck, Chiropodist

17 years in Santa Ana specializing in shoes correct for your feet. Men, Women and Children.

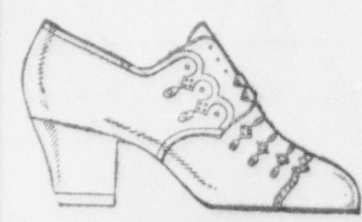
—Here at RICE'S you will find a COMPLETE FOOT SERVICE which will assure you PROMPT RELIEF from any FOOT TROUBLE you may SUFFER

Thousands are Finding Relief by Wearing These Famous Shoes—Your Neighbors Wear Them . . . Why Not You?

**ARCHLOCK and ARCH-RELIEF FOOTWEAR for WOMEN**

America's Most Beautiful Orthopedic Shoes

This Store is Dedicated to the Relief and Correction of the Ills and Disorders of Human Feet  
Sold Exclusively In Orange County By



# RICE'S Foot Comfort SHOP

309 W. 4TH STREET SANTA ANA

## LAST DAY

—SATURDAY—

MATTINGLY'S 220 W. Fourth

# THIRD BIRTHDAY SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK

Dresses — Coats — Suits — Hats — Blouses

Sweaters — Skirts

REDUCED

# MATTINGLY'S

220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

**Beach Robe \$2.50**

Washable beach robes in colorful plaids, look like fine wool robes though of cotton crash; also in white cotton crash.

**Sweater \$4.95**

Cobble weave sweater, or waffle weave sweater, in coat style, blouse back, all the good colors, a fine gift!

**Pajamas \$2.00**

Q-cumber crepe pajamas, cool and washable, don't have to iron them, in middy or coat style, a dandy gift to Dad!

# VANDERMAST

Fourth at Sycamore







## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Sigma Theta Members  
Entertained By  
Miss Davis

Sigma Theta sorority members were brought together for a pleasant affair early this week when Miss Barbara Davis was hostess in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, 1615 North Broadway.

Mrs. Van Pomeroy won first prize in bridge. Others present were the hostess and the Misses Barbara Rurup, Bette Campbell, Helen Andrews, Virginia Curry, Lois Murray, Dorothy Van Deusen, Dorothy Pettit and Mrs. William Jerome Jr.

The two pledges, Miss Murray and Miss Van Deusen assisted in serving refreshments of pie a la mode and coffee from a daintily-appointed table. Miss Curry poured coffee.

## MRS. WALTER'S GUESTS

Mrs. Mary Walters, 1605 East Fourth street, is entertaining as houseguests, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Osterman and daughters, Marian and Ruth of Central City, Nebr.

The visitors, Mrs. Walters and her sister, Mrs. Guy Gardner will be joined for dinner tonight by Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith and daughter, Beverly of Ontario. Messrs Smith are brothers of Mrs. Osterman.

THE SAFE, SENSIBLE  
WAY TO RELIEVE  
CONSTIPATION

Every one knows the dangers of constipation. Pills and drugs usually bring only temporary relief. That's because common constipation is due to meals low in "bulk." Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains "bulk" that does not break down in the body as does that of many leafy vegetables. ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water and forms a soft mass that gently sponges the intestines.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a food—not a medicine. In addition to "bulk"—it gives vitamin B to tone up the system, and iron for the blood. It is a healthful way to get rid of constipation and all its evils.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily with milk or cream—three times a day in severe cases. Or use it in making bran muffins, breads, in salads or soups. Guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Make This Model At Home

SLENDER LINES AWAIT YOU!

PATTERN 4359  
BY ANNE ADAMS

A dainty frock that you can wear any time—any place, is this slenderizing Anne Adams fashion for the matron whose figure has fallen into "lines of least resistance." Pattern 4359 owes its distinctive charm to its nicely cut sleeves (see how gracefully they flare!) a daintily curved yoke, and a skirt panel that seems to reduce your hips to a minimum! And to note the unusual tie-ends at the low V-neck! Women who've had little sewing experience will be delighted with the ease with which this clever style may be made. Lovely in dainty flowered triple sheer or voile.

Pattern 4359 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 3-3/8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrasting tie. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age—tots, juniors and 'teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for YOUR COPY now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Santa Ana Register Pattern Dept.

Hoover Fifth, Sixth  
Grade Students  
Are Guests At Party

Fifth and sixth grade students of Hoover school were entertained at a party yesterday afternoon in the school library, with Mrs. Walter Sorensen and Mrs. Otto K. Schroeder, room mothers, serving punch, ice cream and cake. The cakes were homemade and were inscribed with "37."

Fifth grade pupils were seated at one table, and sixth grade pupils at the other. Decorations were in pastels.

Members of the sixth grade class presented their teacher, Miss Doris Schenck with a gift of pottery. Miss Isabel Lindsay, principal, was guests of the afternoon.

Sixth grade students include Uretta Latham, Maurine Great-house, Elynn Mock, Dorothy Robbins, Dwight Schroeder, Stewart Gibson, Bernard Ackley, Jack Allen, Herbert Johnson, Jack Ball, Victor Lauderbach, Raymond Tibbels, Jimmie Mercer and Junior Akins. Fifth grade, are Walter Sorensen, Nathan Andrews, Stewart Archibald, Harold Sorensen, Joyce Sharp, Duane Dietrich, Eunice Fellhauer, Marilyn Hamill, Buddy Johnson, Dorothy Sanford, Richard Honer, Charlotte Haisell, Earl Nichols and Lolabelle Garnett.

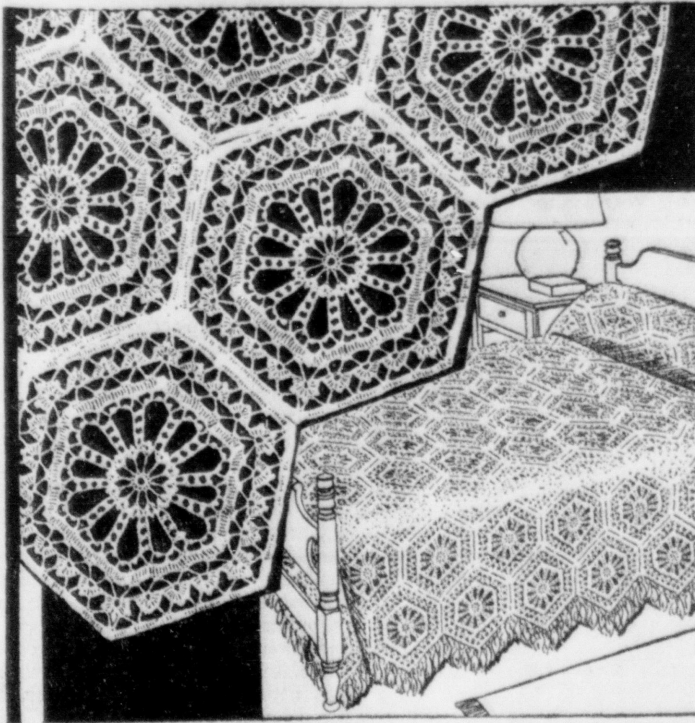
P.T.A. Life Membership  
Given Principal

Presentation of a P.T.A. life membership award to Walter Egger, principal of Spurgeon school was made by the P.T.A. yesterday afternoon during a general assembly program enjoyed by students, teachers and other guests.

The award was presented to the principal by Mrs. James Givens, association goal champion for Spurgeon P.T.A.

## COOL, WHITE FLOWERS

White flowers give a room a crisp-looking, cool, summery air. Try white gladiolas in a crystal vase, giant peonies in a pale rose one which blends with the spots of rose-red in their centers or lovely dead white snap dragons in a gleaming blue crystal bowl. White roses buds with long slender green stems give any room a de luxe appearance any time. White roses are to a summer room what caviar is to the canapés. If your budget is more limited than your taste and imagination, you can work out charming effects with white daisies, geraniums or petunias.

Lace Spread Your Claim To Fame In  
Laura Wheeler Design

CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1500

Who'd ever guess this handsome spread was once but a collection of beautifully simple medallions. Crocheted in string singly in a design you'll memorize quickly, these 9 inch medallions are joined one by one for spread or cloth. Their stunning all-over design is one sure to win you both praise and fame. Using finer cotton, you may also make smaller accessories. Pattern 1500 contains detailed directions for making the medallion shown and joining it for a variety of articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the medallion.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register, Needlecraft Dept. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

## You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Haugh of Bryant street, Anaheim, who have many friends in this city, left early yesterday morning for a ten days' trip to Yosemite National park. They will visit relatives in Exeter and friends in Alpaugh en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willits, Jack Lloyd and Warren Hilyard attended a concert of Ellis club at Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles Wednesday evening. The club was assisted by St. Luke's Episcopal choristers of Long Beach.

Mrs. H. A. Dudley of Maricopa is spending several days with Mrs. Olive Lund, 1512 Durant street. Mrs. Lund and Miss Dorcas Hendrie, of Martha Lane, returned Wednesday from a trip east. They took delivery of a new car in Detroit, Mich., and enjoyed visiting at Iron Mountain, Mich., Superior, Wis., St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Pomeroy of Huntington park will be weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Selway, 1530 North Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gaebe, 212 East Chestnut street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fletcher and son Bobbie, of Long Beach, plan to leave today for a three weeks' vacation trip, going as far north as Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Gladys White, 822 South Broadway, returned to her home early this week from St. Joseph hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lentz and sons, Boyd and Jack, 1325 Grace street, expected to leave this morning for a two weeks' trip north. They will visit with relatives in Portland and Medford, Ore., and will stop at other points of interest.

Attendants For Rites  
Sunday Are  
Bride-Elect's Guests

Miss Fern Farmer, who will become Mrs. Frank Willis Sunday afternoon at a pretty church ceremony, assembled her bridal attendants for a dinner party Wednesday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 1221 South Parton street.

The delicate pastel tints observed in details of costumes for bride's attendants were in evidence amid appointments at the dinner table. Yellow, blue, and pink flowers were in a crystal bowl, while matching candlesticks held slim tapers in colorful array. Spread with a linen damask cloth, the table presented an effective appearance.

Four course dinner was served by Mrs. Farmer, assisted by Mrs. Harry Le Bard, who also will aid in working out plans for the wedding Sunday afternoon in First Baptist church.

Miss Farmer took this opportunity to present gifts to her attendants, who included her sister, Miss Erlene Farmer; and the bridegroom-elect's sister, Miss Mabel

Torosa Past Grands  
Meet For Luncheon

Torosa Past Noble Grands enjoyed a monthly party yesterday afternoon as guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Squier on the 101 Highway. Mesdames Gladys McDonald, Estelle Grey and Martha Vandewalker assisted on the committee for covered-dish luncheon served at noon.

Many flowers were used in decorating for the affair, which was shared by the committee and other members including Mesdames Blanche Chandler, Ada Spencer, Fannie Lacy, Mary Cooper, Mary Kuhl, Jean Tremble, Eleanor Pickel, Talbett, Mary Hertert, Laura Tramel, Lucille Rathbone, Ethel Brown, Allie Cain and Lottie Lyman.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 15 in the home of Mrs. Cooper.

Willis; the Misses Nadine Pennington, Virginia Bruns, Eloise Hoskey, Jane Austin and Little Miss Darlene Le Bard, who will be flower-girl.

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| 4—Torpedoes                      | 1—Colored Fire Cone     |
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# GARDEN AND HOME

## BEAUTY SPOTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

Above is the garden of Welby Vest, on West Second street, where rocks, cacti, a lily pool and many flowers combine to make an unusual spot. The garden is lighted at night by a number of pretty effects. Below is the newly landscaped garden at the B. J. McMullen home, 1919 Heliotrope drive. The fence around the home is of weathered rails with an attractive stile at the south entrance. The home, recently completed has lovely gardens back of it. Mrs. McMullen is growing a number of lovely and new varieties of geraniums.



## Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardozo Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

Most of us, after we advance even a little way into gardening are possessed with the desire to grow delphinium, those stately plants which give such an aristocratic air to garden borders. Their serene dignity, their beautifully cut foliage, their enormous spikes of exquisitely colored blooms, rich in the blue shades which vibrate through the color harmony of the garden like the deep throbbing of the diapason in organ music—these enchant us. But too often, especially in our Southern California gardens, the attempt to grow them brings only despair.

What are some of the things which sad experience has taught us should be done, or left undone, to insure greater satisfaction in the growing of these magnificent plants?

To begin with, we might as well recognize that delphinium are not easy for us to grow and must be willing to expend special care upon them. Then, we probably will do better if we chose seeds of strains which have been developed on the Pacific Coast.

Thirdly, after getting our plants safely through the seedling stage, we must prepare the ground well for their reception into the permanent border. The soil should be spaded at least a foot deep and liberally enriched with well-rotted sheep or cow manure, and a generous sprinkling of bonemeal. Good drainage is absolutely essential, and the use of a good, balanced plant food during blooming time will be appreciated. If the soil is heavy, it is well to add a little lime. Ample moisture must be given during the growing season.

**Sunny Position**  
As to position, an open, sunny one is best. Against a wall, in too deep shade, or grown too thickly, they will not prosper. And especially should one avoid letting other plants overcrowd them.

Under unfavorable conditions del-

phinium will mildew. There are new sprays on the market particularly recommended for curing and preventing this disease, and these should be used promptly else the plants will be destroyed.

After the first fine burst of bloom has faded, cut off the flower spikes above the foliage. For a little while, let the plants rest, with no fertilizer and a minimum of watering. Presently you will see new shoots appearing above the ground. Now cut back the rest of the old stock and fertilize. One of our Pacific Coast growers of fine delphinium recommends fertilizing at this period with sulphate of ammonia and sulphate of potash, in the proportion of 10 to 1, about a teaspoonful to a plant. I have used this on tuberous begonias after the first bloom is past, and it certainly rejuvenated them. It must be used carefully, however, and best not more than once a season. Sprinkle this mixture on the ground, make it in lightly and water thoroughly. Select two or three of the strongest new shoots and break off the rest. Hard to make up your mind to do it, but you will have better results. Don't force the plants again in the fall, it will exhaust them.

The easiest delphinium to grow is probably Belladonna. There are improved varieties of this in both the clear azure and the dark indigo blue, and are very handsome indeed, and a great joy in the garden.

### Beautiful Hybrids

The hybrids which give us the immense spikes of large flowers are more difficult to grow, but are breathtakingly beautiful. The Wrexham hybrids, sometimes called the hollyhock strain, from the heavy flower spikes of large double flowers, have been considered top notch. But we now have excellent strains developed by our Pacific Coast growers which are doubtless more certain of success with us.

Some of the delphinium produce more lateral growth than others and if wanted for cutting, one may pinch out the central spike, throwing all the strength of the plant into the lateral branches.

After a few years delphinium clumps will need division. Some growers recommend every three years, whether (like the New Englander with his Saturday night bath) it is needed or not. The idea is that it is the best to divide while the plant is still strong and sturdy. I think I find a better time than spring for this division. After the old stalks have been cut down and new growth is showing, lift carefully, to avoid so that the roots, wash off soil so that the crowns are easy to see, and divide between the crowns with a sharp knife. Dust the cut edges with lime and reset the divided portions in well prepared soil.

The delphinium is named from the supposed resemblance of its blooms to a dolphin—a pretty fancy. The flowers come single and double, and do not come true. A certain percentage of the expensive seed you buy will produce singles, or plants not color-true.

Seed for next summer's bloom may be sown now, using all the seed-sowing wisdom you possess. Be careful to have shade, moisture and good air circulation. Sometimes tiny seedlings "damp off"

especially if too moist or not well ventilated. Watering with a weak solution of chlorox is recommended for this (about 4 to 6 per cent). I have read somewhere to prevent damping off, sprinkle with a teaspoonful of vinegar to a quart of water. Both vinegar and chlorox being a part of all household equipment, there seems little excuse for losing our seedlings from damping off.

### Lovely Colors

The colors in the new hybrid delphinium are lovely, all shades of blue, with mauve, amethyst violet, purple and soft brownish shadings.

There are some exquisite white (wouldn't the very name "Summer Cloud" tempt you to try this fine new white delphinium?), and soft pinkish and lavender pastels.

If you don't want to struggle with seeds, some of the delphinium growers offer young plants during the spring months and again in the fall. These are choice seedlings and really better for setting out than large clumps, which are sometimes retarded in transplanting. If you have a particularly lovely delphinium, you might try propagating it by cuttings, which root quite easily, taken in the spring, or from the early second growth.

Try a few delphinium. Perhaps you will be so successful you will build them up to be the main feature of your sunny border. Time-honored combinations in Eastern gardens are pink climbing roses in the background and grouping of lilies, Madonna and Regal. Thalictrum also goes well in such a border, and tall white phlox, and artimisia lactiflora with its delicate yellow flowering sprays. Day lilies, columbines, snapdragons—many loved flowers will grow happily in your delphinium border. Bearded iris in strong clumps make a pleasant contrast, and heuchera, dianthus, violas, are lovely at the edge.

Delphinium is glorious in any flower-border, and along the coast it is particularly fitting to have the "dolphin flower" in our gardens—don't you think so?

## Plant Food In Gardens

Modern plant foods are not spaded into the soil like the old-fashioned manures. They are quickly soluble and should not be applied until after the soil has been prepared, and then they are placed close to the surface and as near as possible to the plants that are to consume them.

In the vegetable garden plant food may be broadcast at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet just before the seed is sown. Rake the plant food lightly into the soil, so that it is incorporated with the top two or three inches of soil. If you have a spreader, it is permissible to wait until the seed has been sown and then run the spreader down between the rows; or with care the plant food can be broadcast between the rows at this time.

Crops that require a long period to mature, such as beets, carrots, radishes, parsnips, and others, should have another application of plant food five or six weeks after the first; this should be spread on both sides of the row keeping about three inches away from the plants. Apply it just before cultivating, which will mix the plant food with the top soil. The second and subsequent applications may be at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet.

## PLANT BIENNIALS NOW

Some gardeners are inclined to ignore biennials, the plants which must be started fresh from seed every year to keep them in stock, as they bloom their second year and then die.

Foxgloves and Canterbury bells are the commonest biennials and two of the most beautiful subjects. While frequently grown together, they like soils of entirely different character to be at their best.

The Canterbury bell favors a lime soil while the foxglove luxuriates in acid quarters, being naturally a woodland plant. It is best to start these two biennials now to have big plants to store in cold frames for the winter, the only really safe way of being certain of having them as they winterkill badly in many sections, being unable to stand winter wet although perfectly hardy so far as cold is concerned.

Another biennial which is slowly growing into favor because of its stately grace, long a favorite in English gardens, is the mullein or verbasum. The stately spikes of light yellow and pure white bloom are beautiful as associates for the stately delphiniums. The mulleins bloom for the greater part of the summer. Once you have them you always have them as they are free seeders and their chief drawback is the necessity of hoeing up myriads of young mulleins each spring. However, they are an easily disposed of plant as one swipe of the hoe finishes them.

A mullein for the rock garden is a perennial. This is the Phoenix mullein which has dark green corrugated leaves lying flat on the ground and airy spikes of bloom no more than 18 inches high at most, in pinks, flesh and rosy purple tones. It is a plant for a shaded portion of the rock garden where its rosettes and graceful spikes are very ornamental.

The Sweet William is another biennial although it is not so truly biennial in character as the foregoing plants as often it will live for several seasons. It is best, however to treat it as a biennial and raise fresh plants each year.

## Planting For The Sun

An experienced gardener plants his sweet corn and pole beans at the north and west side of his garden as a matter of course. He does it by instinct after years of gardening because he knows that if planted at the south or east end of the garden they will cut off valuable sunlight from the vegetables near them.

This is a point to be kept in mind in laying out a plan for the vegetable garden. The lower growing vegetables should have full exposure to the south and east, placing the tall growing subjects, such as corn, pole beans and tomatoes trained to single stems on stakes where they will interfere least with the supply of sunshine.

Most gardeners will plan to run their rows of tomatoes north and south if the location of the garden at all permits it in order to get the most even distribution of sunshine to ripen the fruit evenly and rapidly.

North-and-south rows are best for all vegetables because of this advantage, but in a garden of small proportions it is not so important as in the larger gardens and need not be taken into account in laying out the plantings. A garden which is partly overhung by trees will need an extra supply of plant food in the neighborhood of the tree as the roots have practically the same extent in the ground that the top has in the air and they will compete for the food in the soil with the plants.

Plant the earliest crops nearest the kitchen door so that there will be as little tramping over the cultivated soil as possible when rains make the going muddy. The radishes, young onions, and lettuce should be the closest to solid ground.

Plan this year to utilize the fences about the garden for cucumbers, small squashes, pole beans or the trellises for tomatoes. The fence will furnish much additional garden room properly handled and furnishes a ready-made trellis. Cucumbers, although grown on the ground as a rule, are climbers by nature and are always so grown in greenhouses for the winter trade.

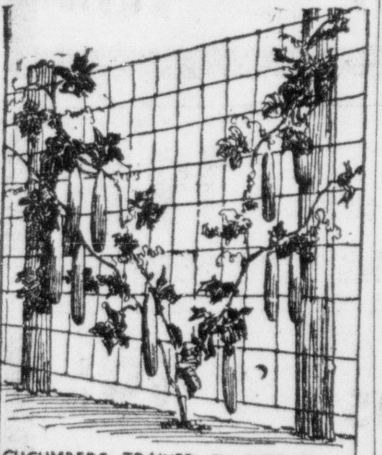
## GROW CUCUMBERS IN AIR AND SAVE SPACE

The idea of growing cucumbers from the vines on either side of the row to be filled with water to soak into the soil.

Cucumbers like a good soil but reveal in one of fairly light texture which is easily warmed provided it can be furnished with a supply of moisture. The time to give cucumbers their heavy feeding is at the start of their career. Apply plant food liberally to the soil when they are planted. It is not needed so much in their later career.

They may be as easily grown in the home garden in this manner as in a greenhouse and with great economy of space. A sunny porch may have cucumbers as shade producing vines and it is as attractive in appearance as some vines that are grown as ornaments. The vine will climb quickly if given support and will produce just as abundantly in an upright position which is its natural method of growth, being provided with tendrils for climbing. Often cucumbers on the edge of a corn planting will baffle upon a cornstalk as support.

Six-foot trellises can be made at home to accommodate the vines very easily and when they reach the top they can be pinched back to be kept in bounds. When grown to upright supports as climbers the problem of furnishing them the moisture in hot weather is much easier to handle than when they sprawl about the ground. They can be given a mulch or trenches can be dug a foot away



CUCUMBERS TRAINED ON WIRE FENCE

career. It is possible to get so much nitrogen into the soil in the way of humus and fertilizer that the cucumber will run too luxuriantly to leaf and vine. If the vine seems to be running too heavily pinch out the ends of the principal shoot and head it back to blossoming and fruiting.

## Anne's Diary

June 11.—Such a grand program for our Garden Study Club outlined today, and I note that! At least, not in person. But let me look again at my program, and then see if, perhaps, I cannot do my magic boots, my rose-colored spectacles, wrap about me my invisible mantle, and still be with my friends.

Luncheon at Tona Jones' home, says my program, with Nan Swann, Ethel Durbin, and Myrtle Belcher, congenial hostess with her congenial hostesses! There, in itself, is a first requisite for a happy time. I can picture them, chatting as they busily prepare for their guests. Into those pots and pans, there will pour and blend not just sugar and spice, but that nice, comfortable sense, generous and warm, which radiates from Tona; Nan's quiet, all-encompassing thoughtfulness; the irrepressible gaiety of Myrtle B.; the deep-toned but no less joyous quality which is Ethel D's. (And when those ingredients are all combined in one big bowl I shall slip about in my invisible cloak, help myself, and say, "Um-nim. That's good!")

There's a plant exchange slated for today, too. That's always fun. One of the chief joys of my little garden is to see so many of my friends represented there in flower and shrub. Always they greet me gently, but as definitely, as though their donors met me there. Surely, something of that flower language will be embodied in the theme when Blanche Strook talks of her "Flower Friends." She would be one of that immortal company of whom Bryant wrote:

"To him who in the love of Nature holds  
Communion with her visible forms,  
She speaks  
A various language; for his gayer hours  
She has a voice of gladness, and she glides  
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides  
Into his darker musings with a mild  
And healing sympathy, that steals away  
Their sharpness, ere he is aware,"

"History of Roses." What a lovely prelude to the visit to Annings' Nursery! And Nora Davies can play that prelude with vibrant touch. Or shall I leave my musical metaphors and change to the colorful tones of the brush artist? Nora Davies could well be pictured in either role. I do know that her love of it has been transmuted in her genius-child, Margaret. But Nora Davies forte is painting, and does it not follow that one who could paint roses must first love them? To-day, out of that love, she will paint a word-picture of roses, the new and gorgeous kings of the present, and the sweet wild roses that grew in wheat-fields, and tumbled over the road-side fences in the Junes of the middle-west. For they must have shed their fragrance through her childhood days as they did in mine. Now will I make much difference whether she paints a picture of her roses or mine, as I listen to that story, invisible in my corner, I shall hold out my jar, that all the roses of time may drop their petals there, and fuse in one lovely potpourri.

## MARROW IS TASTY VEGETABLE

There is a wide divergence of opinion among American gardeners and English as to the relative merits of the summer squash. The American clings to the crookneck and the patty pan as much more resembling something to eat than the marrow while the English gardener sets great store by the vegetable marrow. They are plants of the same genus. The marrow will be more thoroughly appreciated when cooking methods are revised to suit it and preserve both its substance and flavor.

Vegetable marrows from seed require a moderately rich soil, good cultivation and water supply in dry spells. They require the same fight against bugs as do their relatives, the cucumbers, melons, and squashes. The small varieties of marrow are far more palatable than the large types. Picked at the right season of



MARROWS SHOULD BE PICKED WHEN ONLY A FEW INCHES LONG

growth they are suggestive of the earlier season asparagus in delicacy of flavor. They may be picked when two days old and should be picked while the skin is still so tender that it can be readily broken with the thumb or finger nail. They should not be peeled but should be cooked whole.

They are at their best when boiled until tender and served with drawn butter as asparagus or with hollandaise sauce. They also may be baked but the most successful cooking method is boiling, taking care not to boil them longer than necessary to make them tender.

The bush type of marrow is succeeding the old heavy vining sort. The marrows should be picked when only a few inches long and not more than 2 inches thick. Picked young, the production of the bush is greatly increased. If permitted to grow to large size the production is limited to only three or four good sized mature marrows which become less valuable for food purposes as they increase in size.

Marrows which were started indoors may now be set out into the open ground. Seed sown in the open now will produce good crops in late summer. Give the bushes 2 feet apart and keep a sharp lookout for bugs. Sow several seeds in a hill until you are sure you have gotten one healthy plant past the early bug attack. They are in greater danger from insect attack in their early stages. They are robust enough to be resistant once they get going.

## PLANT CORN IN SUCCESSION FOR FULL SEASON'S SUPPLY

An ancient legend declares that the sweetest corn is that planted in June. Whether there is any truth in the legend or not, June planted corn makes the fastest growth and produces high quality crops. Unseasonable weather over vast stretches of the country has made corn planting late, both in the home garden, but there should be no delay in planting sweet corn. The second or third crop ought to be going in now under ordinary conditions. Don't forget to plant in squares instead of long rows for better filled ears.

American gardeners have been accustomed to plant things and let nature take its course, trusting to the natural fertility of the soil. European gardeners use every wile and art to make the soil and the vegetable produce

### Feeding Most Important

Here's an important thing to remember about your soil. Your growing things depend on it to supply them with eleven different food elements, every one of which is essential for healthy growth. From time to time these food elements become exhausted from the soil and have to be replaced. . . because growing plants, just like growing children, can't be strong and healthy without a complete balanced diet. To avoid all risk, I give my garden a complete plant food—one that I can be sure will supply all eleven of the needed food elements in scientifically balanced proportions. It pays to give everything you grow a square meal.

Lettuce is a cool-season crop that must go in fast in order to be crisp and fresh when ready for the table. Sow seed as early as possible in rich soil, for there is no better crop than the first to be harvested in the spring.

Experiments will die if set out in ground which has recently been fertilized with fresh manure. Commercial plant food is more satisfactory.

The new cafeteria of the Interior building in Washington is equipped with 12,120 "pieces" of silver, 26,100 pieces of china, and will use 6000 paper napkins daily.

Garden green are the best tonic in the world for spring fever.

## STREET TREES OF SANTA ANA SET OUT BY CITY

By LYDIA C. DAVIS  
Landscape Architect

Last week the first half of the official list of street trees for Santa Ana was published, so this week the rest of the list is given.

In most cases, the trees are set out by the city. At the city yards on West Walnut street, there is a stock of Queen Palms, few Carobs and Camphor trees, and perhaps a few others. Should one of these be the variety chosen for your street, but not set out, you should be able to get one or two on application to the Street Department at the City Hall.

For other trees not in stock, unless one wants to wait, it would be better to buy them from a nursery. The Street Department will give the proper planting distances for the different varieties. The city lacks funds to do all the work as fast as it would like to. If people would only spend the small sum necessary for trees, and give them the little care and water required, all the streets of Santa Ana would more quickly be as beautiful as some of those in the older parts of the town.

Minnie street, Casuarina Stricta (She Oak—Beefwood); Minter Street, Camphora Officinalis (Camphor); Mortimer Street, Quercus Agrifolia (California Live Oak); Myrtle Street (East & West), Jacaranda Mimosaefolia (Jacaranda); Nineteenth Street, Eucalyptus Robusta (Eucalyptus); Ninth Street, West of Main, Eugenia; Ninth Street, East of Main, Washingtonia Filifera (Washington Palm); Normandy Place, Pittosporum Rhombifolium (Queensland Pittosporum); North Park Blvd., Quercus Agrifolia (California Live Oak); Oak Street, Quercus Agrifolia (Live Oak); Oakmont Street, Japanese Oak; Occidental Street, Eucalyptus Cornuta (Lemoni); Eucalyptus; Olive Street, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Orange Avenue to McFadden, Camphora Officinalis (Camphor); Orange Avenue, McFadden to Edinger, Eucalyptus Viminalis (Eucalyptus); Owens Drive, Eucalyptus Erythronema (Eucalyptus); Oxford Street, Acacia Latifolia (Acacia);

Pacific Avenue, Sterculia Diversifolia (Bottle Tree); Palm Street, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Parton Street, 4th to Fairview, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Parton Street, South of Fairview, Grevillea Robusta (Silky Leaf Oak); Pine Street, Pinus Canariensis (Canary Pine); Polinsetta Street, 4th to Washington, Eucalyptus Leucosylon (Rose); Polinsetta Street, North of Washington, Pittosporum Undulatum (Victorian Box); Porter Street, Pittosporum Rhombifolium (Queensland Pittosporum); Pomona Street, Jacaranda Mimosaefolia (Jacaranda); Richland Street, Pittosporum Undulatum (Victorian Box);

Riverine Avenue, Ligustrum Japonica (Japanese Privet); Riverside Drive, Platonia Orientalis (European Sycamore); Roe Drive, Eucalyptus Leucosylon Rosea (Bottle Tree); Rose Avenue, Acacia Latifolia (Acacia); Rose street, (N) 4th to 17th, Sterculia Diversifolia (Bottle Tree); Ross Street (N) 17th to Santa Clara, Prunus Caroliniana (Carolina Cherry); Ross Street (S) 4th to Walnut, Cocos Plumosa (Queen Palm); Ross Street (S) Walnut to Fairview, Bay Laurel; Ross Street (S) Fairview to Edin-

ger, Cocos Plumosa (Queen Palm); Ross Street, (S) South of St. Andrews, Pittosporum Undulatum (Victorian Box); Santa Ana Boulevard, dual planting, (Eucalyptus Corynocalyx and Jacaranda Mimosaefolia); Santa Clara Blvd., Quercus Agrifolia (California Live Oak); Sanjiao Street, Quercus Agrifolia (California Live Oak); Second Street, Prunus Caroliniana (Carolina Cherry); Seventeenth Street, Quercus Agrifolia (California Live Oak); Seventh street, Eucalyptus Corynocalyx (Eucalyptus); Shelton street, 6th to 8th, Prunus Caroliniana (Carolina Cherry); Sixteenth Street, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Sixth Street, East of Main, Jacaranda Mimosaefolia (Jacaranda); Sixth Street, Main to Ross, Eucalyptus Viminalis (Eucalyptus); Sixth Street, Ross to Bristol, Eucalyptus Polynthimos (Eucalyptus); Spurgeon Street, 4th to Washington, Cocos Plumosa (Queen Palm); Spurgeon Street, North of Washington, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Stafford Street, Camphora Officinalis (Camphor); St. Andrews Place, West of Main, Washingtonia Filifera (Washington Palm);

St. Andrews Place, East of Main, Camphora Officinalis (Camphor); Stanford Street, Acacia Latifolia (Acacia); St. Gertrude Place, Casuarina Stricta (She Oak—Beefwood); Sycamore Street, Fourth to Fairview—Acacia Floribunda (Acacia Everblooming); Sycamore street, South of Fairview—Platanus Orientalis (European Sycamore); Tenth Street, West of Main, Cocos Plumosa (Queen Palm); Tenth Street, East of Main, Washingtonia Filifera (Washington Palm); Third Street, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Townner Street, Prunus Caroliniana (Carolina Cherry); Townsend Street, Schinus Molle (Pepper); Twelfth Street, Acacia Decurrens (Green Suttle Acacia); Twelfth Street, Prunus Caroliniana (Carolina Cherry);

Valencia Street, 17th to 20th—Pittosporum Undulatum (Victorian Box); Valencia Street, Edgewood Road South (Acacia Dealbata); Vance Street, Jacaranda Mimosaefolia (Jacaranda); Van Ness Avenue (North) Sterculia Diversifolia (Bottle Tree); Van Ness Avenue (South) 4th to Walnut—Eucalyptus Sideroxylon Rosea; Van Ness Avenue, (South) Walnut to Fairview—Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Van Ness Avenue (South) South of Edinger, Eugenia "Copa"; Van Ness Avenue, Victoria Drive, Libocedrus Dequreux (Incense Cedar); Virginia Street, Platanus Orientalis (European Sycamore); Wakeham Avenue, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Walnut street, Main to Flower, Torrey Pines; Walnut Street, Flower to Shelton—Pittosporum Undulatum (Victorian Box); Washington Avenue (East) Quercus Agrifolia (California Live Oak);

West Washington Ave., Main to Bristol, Prunus Caroliniana (Carolina Cherry); West Washington Ave., Bristol to Artesia, Casuarina Stricta (She Oak—Beefwood); Wellington Avenue, Jacaranda Mimosaefolia (Jacaranda); Western Avenue, Pinus Canariensis (Canary Pine); Willets Street, Eucalyptus Viminalis; Wilshire Avenue, Sterculia Diversifolia (Bottle Tree); Wilshire Place, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob); Wright Street, Ceratonia Siliqua (Carob).

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Sure-acting protection for your garden against snails, slugs, cutworms and saw bugs. Snarol will not "burn" plants. Sprinkling does not weaken it. Longer lasting. Antrol Laboratories, Inc.

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# We, THE PEOPLE by JAY FRANKLIN



## THE NEED FOR PARTY GOVERNMENT (The New Deal Deal, III.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — On no point is Roosevelt more loudly condemned than for running his administration like a one-man show. Most of this criticism is the chit-chat of old women. Some of it is just.

To launch a measure like the judiciary reform bill without first consulting his party leaders seems unpardonable, until you remember that the New Deal party last February was still a coalition of solid southerners, corporation ringers (largely from the west) and scattered progressives. A caucus of these elements would be as harmonious as the eternal triangle in the divorce court.

Until you have a party that knows what it is and where it is going, a caucus is simply a Tower of Babel. The fact the 1936 campaign had to be fought on a "Trust Roosevelt!" basis shows how far from united the New Dealers were even after four years of victory.

The fact that the first real move toward a supreme court reform which had been suggested by Roosevelt in 1932 led to instant revolt by those senators who are wired for sound by Wall Street's remote control, shows that even the "mandate" of 27,000,000 votes is not enough to persuade the little brothers of the golden calf that the world does move.

With the able assistance of Senator Burke of Nebraska, the president's reform bill has divided the senatorial ranks from the sons of the wild jackass and has made possible those measures of party discipline through which the senate can be reformed in time to share responsible national leadership.

The president now faces the problem of creating a party machinery to administer the New Deal after the automatic "purge" effected by his 1937 legislative program. This machinery falls under three main heads.

The first is that part of the reorganization plan which calls for

a permanent presidential secretariat. The burden of studying and drafting legislation cannot be indefinitely carried by such informal set-ups as the old brain trust or the smooth-working team of Corcoran, Cohen and Jackson.

To return it to the congressional committees is to return it to the lobbyists and corporation lawyers who did the job for the Republicans. The idea that congress legislated for itself is just one of those G.O.P. myths.

Congress did what Roosevelt is doing—fell back on anonymous experts who did most of the work and got none of the glory. Future presidents should find a trained staff on the federal payroll, with accumulated knowledge and experience, to help in framing policies and dealing with politicians. Why let the chamber of commerce of the Manufacturers Association write our laws?

The second is to revive and modernize the old Jacksonian caucus. That is to say, no major policy should be launched without prior discussion between, say, the president, vice-president, speaker, senate and house floor-leaders, and the department directly concerned. Before such a system can work, it may be necessary to end the seniority rule by which chairmanships go to the oldest men in point of service.

Probably, the majority members of each committee could elect its chairman, without reference to grey hairs. This reform would end such an absurdity as that involved in letting a stuffed stethoscope like Doc Copeland head the commerce committee, or allowing a sexagenarian from remote and unpopulated Nevada to run the foreign relations committee.

It would also out Tammany's John O'Connor from his grip on the all-powerful house rules committee. Policies once decided on by leadership caucus and members should be bound by its decisions. Finally, the national committee-men should function continuously at Washington—if necessary through a system of alternates—to pass the decisions out to the states and districts.

It would thus become the party's agency of discipline and propaganda, so far as national policies are concerned. As a matter of fact, it would be well to institute a system of annual party conventions instead of meeting but once every four years.

This is a field of political organization which calls for hard, thankless, expert work. With the party split, as it now is, this particular reform will have to wait until the Rooseveltian party comes into more definite existence.

All of these reforms must be well on the way to accomplishment before 1940 if Mr. Roosevelt is to succeed in transmuting his one-man show into a team trained to carry through the momentous policies he has placed before the country.

A house divided against itself does not stand and a political group which can neither follow its own leader nor lead itself is doomed to deserved defeat.

Editors and Tory politicians seem to forget it but the American people are being taught that politics is not simply an amusing side-show or even a constitutional game—it is a way of getting important things done when they must be done. Otherwise, why have a government at all?

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The Potato Fields of Shafter  
To Our PAY-LESS MARKET

CARLOAD POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 QUALITY  
SHAFTER WHITE ROSE

10 lbs. for

12<sup>c</sup>

20 lbs. for

23<sup>c</sup>

Per Sack

99<sup>c</sup>

## WATERMELONS

RIPE SWEET  
IMPERIAL  
KLONDYKES

1 1/2<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

JUMBO—36 SIZE

CANTALOUPE 5<sup>c</sup>  
EACH

Tomatoes 5 lbs. for  
SOLID, RIPE 10<sup>c</sup>

Ex. Fcy. Pole  
PEAS 2 lbs. for 11<sup>c</sup>

## MEATS

STRICTLY FRESH  
Yellowtail 12 1/2<sup>c</sup> lb

SWIFT'S BEEF  
Pot Roast Center Cuts Chuck 18<sup>c</sup> lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED  
Bacon Squares 19 1/2<sup>c</sup> lb

ROUND BONE  
Veal Roast 19<sup>c</sup> lb

BONED AND ROLLED  
Veal Roast 23 1/2<sup>c</sup> lb

SMALL RIB  
Veal Roast 23<sup>c</sup> lb

SWIFT'S PEARL  
Shortening 2 lbs. for 25<sup>c</sup>

HILL'S BLUE COFFEE 1 lb. 21<sup>c</sup>

HILL'S RED CAN 2 lbs. 53<sup>c</sup>

CRACKER-JACK REG. SIZE 3 pkgs. 10<sup>c</sup>

PEANUT BUTTER SUNNY JIM 2 lb. jar 29<sup>c</sup>

PEANUT BUTTER SCUDDER'S 1-lb. Glass 22<sup>c</sup>

TUNA, CHICKEN SEA 1/2's 15<sup>c</sup>

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD Dressing qt. 37<sup>c</sup>

HONEY BLOSSOM TIME 5-LB. PAIL 39<sup>c</sup>

BREAD lb. 7<sup>c</sup> 1 1/2 lb. 9<sup>c</sup>

MARSHMALLOWS 1-LB. CELLO BAG 9<sup>c</sup>

CANDY BARS NATIONAL BRANDS 3 for 10<sup>c</sup>

CIGARETTES LUCKIES, CAMELS, OLD GOLDS, CHESTERFIELDS 2 pkgs 25<sup>c</sup>

BEVERAGES BOTTLE DEPOSIT 12-oz. bottle 5<sup>c</sup>

PART-I-PAK QUART BOTTLE FIVE FLAVORS 10<sup>c</sup>

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

PEAS ECONOMY BRAND NO. 2 CAN 10<sup>c</sup>

JELLY MOUNT LOWE GRAPE 2 lb. jar 23<sup>c</sup>

MARMALADE MOUNT LOWE 2 lb. jar 23<sup>c</sup>

JELLY MOUNT LOWE CRAB APPLE 2 lb. jar 23<sup>c</sup>

JAM, PURE BERRY 4 1/4 LB. CROCK 59<sup>c</sup>

JAM, PURE FRUIT 4 1/4 LB. CROCK 53<sup>c</sup>

Ice Cream PINT 13<sup>c</sup> qt. 25<sup>c</sup>

JELL-A-TEEN ALL FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 10<sup>c</sup>

DOG FOOD BOZO-DIXIE DOYLE'S SUPREME 5<sup>c</sup>

RED HEART DOG FOOD 3 for 29<sup>c</sup>

SWEETHEART SOAP bars 5<sup>c</sup>

LAUNDRY SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE WHITE KING REG. SIZE BAR 3<sup>c</sup>

MILK FRESH GALLON Plus bottle deposit 36<sup>c</sup>

FRENCH DRESSING PINT JAR TASTE RITE 17<sup>c</sup>

SALT, LESLIE'S 2 lb. pkg. 7<sup>c</sup>

EXPLODED RICE—WHEAT—CORN pkg. 5<sup>c</sup>

CORN BEEF Swift's Premium LB. CAN 16<sup>c</sup>

MILK

All Pure

4 tall cans 24<sup>c</sup>

FRESH BREAD

Lb. Loaf

7<sup>c</sup>

FRESH BUTTER

SOLIDS

35<sup>c</sup> lb

Fresh EGGS

Med. in Cartons

doz. 24<sup>c</sup>

OLEO Silver Gem Table Queen

2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>

OLIVES, RIPE SELECT No. 1 can 10<sup>c</sup>

C H B VINEGAR qt. 13<sup>c</sup>

CHOCOLATE GUITTARD'S GROUND 1 lb. can 25<sup>c</sup>

MALTED MILK THOMPSON'S Aluminum Tumbler Free 35<sup>c</sup>

COCOA HERSHEY'S 1/2 lb. can 8<sup>c</sup>

Crackers LB. PKG. 10<sup>c</sup>

POTATO CHIPS REGULAR 1 1/2" SIZE 2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

C H B FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS 12 oz. 12<sup>c</sup>

TOMATO JUICE C. H. B. TALL 20-oz. tin 8<sup>c</sup>

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 18-oz. Cans NATURE SWEET 9<sup>c</sup>

PINEAPPLE JUICE DEL MONTE 12-oz. can 2 for 15<sup>c</sup>

SUGAR HOLLY 10-LB. PAPER BAG 51<sup>c</sup>

WHITE KING MACHINE SOAP large 29<sup>c</sup>

VAL VITA TOMATO SAUCE REG. SIZE 3<sup>c</sup>

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. can 56<sup>c</sup>

CRISCO 3 lb. can 56<sup>c</sup>

CLEANSER HOLLY BRAND 3 cans 10<sup>c</sup>

PRUNES BETSY ROSS 2-LB. PKG. 13<sup>c</sup>

TOILET TISSUE 1000 SHEET 3 for 10<sup>c</sup>

WAX PAPER 40-FOOT ROLL CUT RITE 5<sup>c</sup>

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 3 for 11<sup>c</sup>

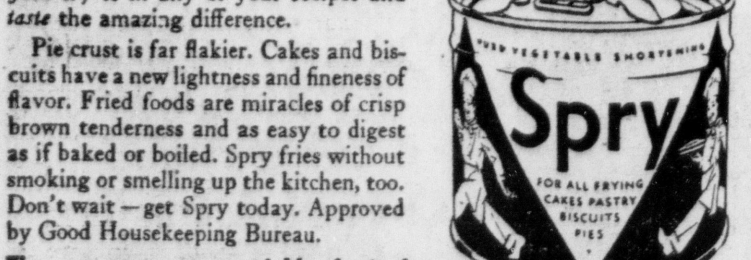
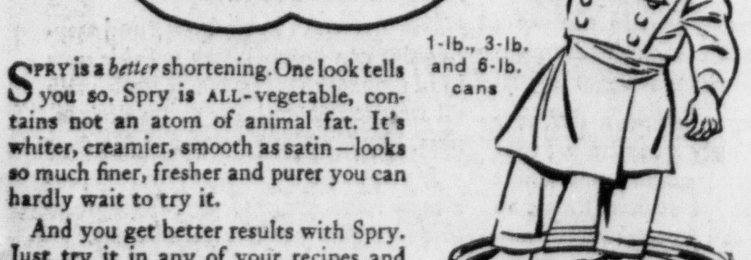
COFFEE Pay-Less Ground Fresh lb. 17<sup>c</sup>

## RECIPE for noodles

### VEGERONI NOODLE RING

Mix lightly together 2 cups of Vegeroni (vegetable macaroni) noodles, cooked, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup grated American cheese, a white sauce made by cooking together until thick 3 tablespoons butter, 2 of flour, 1/2 tea spoon salt, adding 1/2 cup milk, a bit of white pepper. Fold in 2 egg whites, beaten stiff. Place in a well greased ring mold. Bake in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until firm—about 40 minutes. Turn out on a plate, fill the center with creamed tuna, eggs, or chicken, and serve with shredded carrots and broiled tomato slices.

## THE FOOD THAT HAS



The new, purer all-vegetable shortening



## KILLING DROUGHTS CAUSE SUFFERING

(Continued from Page 17)

property. Among them was Abel Stearns whose holdings reached from Huntington Beach and Long Beach to the San Gabriel mountains.

**Water Must Be Saved**  
After the '60's came other dry spells, among them 1867-8. The century ended with three dry years in a string, 1897-9 with seven inches of rain, 1898-9 with five and 1899-0 with eight.

Since 1900, the water situation has been complicated by the development of pumping with the consequent lowering of water levels. The outlook in relation to damage by a self-imposed and almost continuous drought is too well known to need comment.

It is apparent to all who give the matter any thought at all that there are many who seem not to have the capacity to think about it that all available water not only should be but must be saved. History shows that California has had cycles of dry years more devastating than any cycle of dry years in the past third of a century. What has happened

hitherto in weather is almost certain to happen again.

### Much To Be Done

What has been done to meet the drought hazards? A dam has been built in Santiago canyon. River water has been spread for storage underground. The Metropolitan Water District is bringing water to Southern California.

Yet, this past winter great quantities of water ran into the sea and was lost.

Plainly, there is much yet to be done if we are to profit by the study of droughts and the lowering of water levels here.

Tomorrow: The last of four installments, which will forcefully portray the "years of floods." Don't miss this final chapter in an historical document.

### Frances Willard

Culminating the social season for the Willard faculty was a breakfast given this morning in the school cafeteria when Frank Henderson, superintendent of city schools, was the only guest. Baby pictures of the teachers accentuated the gaiety by serving as place cards.

This year's committee is composed of Mrs. Vera Allen, chairman; Mrs. Louise Wright, refreshments; Mrs. Vivian Weeks, finance; Mrs. Evelyn Minze, entertainment; Miss Marian Libby, decorations; and Robert Horn, transportation.

Elaine Howard was hostess to a group of Willard girls Friday night, at her home, 2606 Valencia street. The girls played baseball for entertainment, with Betty Jo Froeschle and Betty Jane Monahan serving as captains.

Other guests included Mary Jo Haskell, Sara Jean Burkett, Billie Thompson, Joanne Hockaday, Lila Marie Moore, Mildred Lockett, Marguerite Baker, Wilmer Thweatt, Natalie Nelson, Virginia Jordan, and Marjorie Metzgar.

Swimming and tennis, followed by a winner bake at Orange park marked a final get-together for Willard drama club members. Mrs. Nellie Smith is sponsor of the group.

The combined boys' glee clubs, directed by Herbert Michel, sang two numbers, "Road to Mandalay" and "Winter Song" at Jefferson school Monday when a meeting of custodians of Santa Ana school district was held.

Mr. Michel presented each member of the combined boys' glee clubs and of the popular orchestra, with a 5-inch Willard letter.

Jean Conliffe won first prize in the advanced typing contest, with a score of 99.7 percent, June 8, Mrs. Louise Wright, instructor, revealed today. Virginia Campbell was second with a score of 99 and Wanda

Make real old-fashioned  
**ICE CREAM**  
**JUNKET**  
Hansen's Trade-Mark For  
**RENNET MIX**  
10¢  
For automatic  
refrigerators or  
hand freezers—  
2 new recipes  
in package.  
VANILLA  
CHOCOLATE  
MAPLE

**Quick Fudge**  
MIX  
QUICK, DELICIOUS  
CAKE ICING

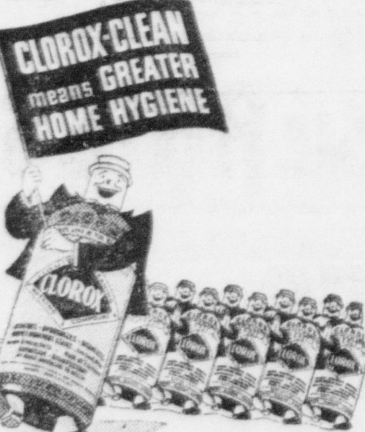
Strange ☕ strange that in all the years  
nothing has ever taken the place of a cup  
of delicious coffee. Stranger still that  
no one has ever duplicated Schilling Flavor.

## Schilling Coffee

One for Percolator—another one for Drip and Silex

## ATTENTION!

here comes the "Sanitary Squad"



**CLOROX-CLEAN**  
means GREATER  
HOME HYGIENE

In lightening housework and helping make homes hygienically clean, Clorox performs the service of an energetic "sanitary squad." In every home there are "danger zones" that should be regularly cleansed with an efficient disinfectant... Clorox. For Clorox cleanliness is the type of cleanliness that health authorities recommend.

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's DISINFECTED  
**CLOROX**  
PURE • SAFE • DEPENDABLE  
BLEACHES  
DEODORIZES  
DISINFECTS  
REMOVES  
NUMEROUS  
STAINS...  
Even Scorch, Mildew

## Across the Hills of Normandie

By Helen Welshimer

### A CROSS the hills of Normandie

We wandered in the rain,  
The tall hills, the small hills,  
Until we came to Spain.

OH, that was long and long ago,  
When gipsy violins  
Were sweet with little songs that filled  
The candle-lighted ins.

AND now the Spanish vineyards fret  
Beneath the soldiers' tread,  
And skeletons of castles rise,  
And many men are dead.

AND that is life—the dreams we dreamed  
Across the fields of Spain,  
Could only take sun-lighted ways,  
And vanished in the rain.



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Sinner, with a score of 98.7 percent, was accorded third place honors.

Helen Butler was the first place winner of the beginners' contest with a paper 99.4 percent correct. Lorraine Smith was a close second with 99.2 percent, while Billie Thompson won third place with a paper 99 percent correct.

The prizes, a notebook, a fountain pen, and an Eversharp pencil, were presented to the respective winners by Bill Fernandez, of the Tienan Typewriter company.

Corona Del Mar was the location of the Sea Fans Picnic, June 14. Swimming, ball, and other activities were enjoyed until five o'clock when a picnic supper was served. Eighteen members and seven guests, accompanied by Lowell Schmid, sponsor, left Willard at 3 p. m. for the beach, mothers of the club members furnishing the transportation.

Guests included Dick Kendall, Bill Hull, Hugh Brooks, Harold Montana, Kenny Goodman, Natalie Nelson and Wilmer Thweatt.

Willard faculty members are re-vengeful for the threats made against them by the ninth grade girls' ball team. The faculty trimmed the students 15 to 7 in an exciting game evenly contested Wednesday.

The line up follows:  
Faculty 9th Grade  
Mr. Mitchell... c... L. Crawford  
Mr. Lund... p... N. Haslitt  
Mr. Schmid... 1b... P. Cartwright  
Mr. Horn... 2b... D. Murillo  
Mr. Bracewell... 3b... H. Reyes  
Miss Taylor... short... J. Relstab  
Mrs. Lowe... field... H. Lathrop  
Miss Anderson... field... M. Hefner  
Miss Ball... field... C. Cozad  
Miss Greene 2 short... G. Johnston

Sormson and Wendorff of Lathrop came through victoriously in the Willard-Lathrop badminton tournament played last Monday, at the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Rankins presented two cups to the winners to hold until they are beaten in another tournament. Bill Hull and Hollis Tibbals, of Willard, played an exceptionally good match, and the Lathrop team of mixed doubles had to play a hard game to win, the scores ending 11-9; 9-11; 11-9.

Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary and sponsor of the Willard H-Y club announced that all H-Y members will be permitted to swim in the plunge this summer, although no meetings will be held during that period. "The boys," stated Mr. Thomas, will swim from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday night.

Mary Jo Haskell was hostess to 24 guests Saturday evening. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at a table set under a vine-covered pergola in the gardens of her home, 119 Edgewood Road. Japanese lanterns provided light for the gala occasion. Games were enjoyed.

Those present were Constance Halsell, Jane Holmes, Joanne Hockaday, Betty Jo Froeschle, Elaine Howard, Frances Jen Smith, Flo-Flo Plavan, Dorothy Eley, Sally Tiernan, Jordis Gold, Juanita Gaudie, Lila Marie Moore, Doris Jesse, Patricia Rankin, Virginia Jordan, Mary Toyoda, Helen Holzgrafe, Natalie Nelson, Sara Jean Burkett, Betty Jane Monahan, and Billie Thompson.

Jack Howard, president of the H8 social studies class, instructed by Mrs. Nellie Smith, conducted an

**Snowdrift**  
for Cake  
Snowdrift's locked-in goodness  
for best results

It takes a fresh shortening to make a tasty piecrust. SNOWDRIFT'S freshness is locked-in. Snowdrift comes to you as fresh as the day it was made.

Porteus commanding, Boy Scout Troop 33, sponsored by Willard P. T. A., will leave Saturday, June 19, for the dam at Irvine park to participate in a camera contest. The pictures must be taken of wild life or scenery.

A genuine lemon wood bow will be awarded to the patrol which secures the best pictures—Scoutmaster Eger and Senior Patrol Leader Bill Friend will act as judges.

After the contest the Scouts will go down to the picnic grounds for a winner bake. This will conclude the troops' activities for this season.

Miss Alberta Greene's seventh, eighth and ninth grade clothing classes have been busy for the past week sewing white stripes on blue ties and hemming blue sashes. "This work is being done for the glee clubs and orchestras," Miss Greene stated.

The number of stripes on the tie signifies the number of years the wearer had belonged to the glee club or orchestra. The sewing classes are working on 50 ties and sashes which they expect to finish by the end of the week.

### Julia Lathrop

At the last assembly of the year, two of Lathrop's students were honored by receiving cups for tennis and badminton. Douglas May was presented with the Tennis cup by Clarence Sprague, for the 20-30 club; while Soren Sorenson was presented with the Badminton cup by Newell Vandermast, representing Vandermast's Clothing Store.

A scrapbook, "Lathrop Highlights," made in art classes by Enid Jones, Florence Griest and Frances Brand and compiled by members of Miss Blythe's high nine literature class was presented to Mr. Nelson and the school by Frances Brand. The book contains sections for creative work, for sports, for art, music, drama, for snapshots, and for miscellaneous entries.

Paul Cleary, outgoing student body president, introduced his successor, Ben Pannell, to the audience. Ben, in turn, introduced his student body officers, elected two

weeks ago. Bill Was, of the Boys' I. X. L. club, introduced Warren Danielson, who presented his corps of fellow workers, and Nancy Morris, of the Every Girl's club, announced the new president Rhaine

Neighbor, who presented her officers. Following these presentations a musical program was given by the combined glee clubs and the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Cornell and Mr. Stover.

Miss Foster's high nine girls were very fashionable last Saturday when they wore the spring

(Continued On Page 24)

## 4TH ST. MARKET

307-311 E. 4TH ST. - FRIDAY - SATURDAY SPECIALS!

<b>TREE TEA</b>		<b>Silver or Golden West—Fresh</b>	
ORANGE PEKOE	GREEN	<b>Oleo 2 lbs. 29¢</b>	
1/4-lb. - 17c	1/4-lb. 13c	KRAFT'S MIRACLE	
1/2-lb. - 33c	1/2-lb. 25c	<b>WHIP</b> pts. 23c; qts. 37c	
1-lb. - 63c	1-lb. - 48c	BANNER OR ALL PURE	
VAL VITA		<b>MILK</b> tall can 6¢	
<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> can 3¢		CELLO PACK	
MEDIUM BAR		<b>PRUNES</b> 3 lbs. 15¢	
<b>IVORY SOAP</b> 2 for 11¢		SUNSHINE KRISPY	
BLEACHES, DEODORIZES, DISINFECTS		<b>CRACKERS</b> lb. box 16¢	
<b>CLOROX</b> pts. 10c; qts. 18c		<b>M. J. B. COFFEE</b>	
LARGE		1-lb. 27¢	
<b>OXYDOL</b> 19¢		2-lb. 52¢	
ALL FLAVORS		Jr. 19¢	
<b>JELL-A-TEEN</b> 3 for 10¢			
<b>PILLSBURY FLOUR</b>			
No. 5 25c	No. 10 46c	24 1/2-lb. \$1.04	

### ALLEN'S BABY BEEF MARKET

Stewing	<b>CHICKENS</b>	EACH 49¢
Frying	<b>RABBITS</b>	LB. 29¢
Rib	<b>STEAKS</b>	EA. 13 1/2¢
1937 Spring Lamb	<b>LAMB STEW</b>	LB. 10¢
1937 Spring Lamb	<b>SHOULDERS</b>	LB. 16¢

### White Rose—U. S. No. 1

<b>POTATOES</b>	10 lbs. 10¢
100 lb. Sack	85¢—Lug 45¢
<b>IMPERIAL CANTALOUPE</b>	23 SIZE—JUMBO
<b>4 for 25¢</b>	
<b>Solid Local Tomatoes</b>	3 lbs. 15¢
<b>Klondike WATERMELONS</b>	Lb. 1 3/4¢

**EVER SO MUCH MORE DELICIOUS WITH fresh MAYONNAISE**

**Nu Made MAYONNAISE**

**THE ONLY MAYONNAISE ALWAYS SOLD FRESH!**

**It's DATED**

**Nu Made MAYONNAISE**

**FEATURED AT SAFEWAY STORES**

You may think—"I use fresh mayonnaise now." But do you? Most mayonnaise still comes to you in the same slow way as canned goods—is commonly 2 to 3 months old when you buy it!

Nu Made comes to you a different way. It is not only genuine mayonnaise, made daily from finest, freshest ingredients, but it's rushed direct to stores by auto. All jars are dated, and if unsold are quickly picked up and replaced with a fresh supply.

You just won't know how good mayonnaise can be until you try this new kind that reaches you really fresh, with all its natural delicacy and deliciousness. Try Nu Made on tonight's salad!

If you don't agree this fresh mayonnaise is better, return the jar to your grocer and he'll gladly refund your money.



# JOE'S SUPER MARKET



**Free**  
**PARKING**

On First Street  
Between  
Broadway and Birch  
Streets

New Store Hours Saturday 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Week Days 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

**Vacation**  
**FOOD VALUES**  
HEADQUARTERS  
FOR YOUR VACATION  
NEEDS AND SUPPLIES—  
Your Savings Here Will Pay Your Trip

HIGHEST QUALITY  
**Meats**  
at LOWEST PRICES!  
MEAT DEPARTMENT — Phone 3044

FOR ROASTING  
RHODE ISLAND RED  
**HENS** **23**  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb.

LIBBY'S RED ALASKA SOCKEYE  
**SALMON** No. 1 Tall Can **19c**

Lge. Pkg. **27c**  
**P-NUT BUTTER** 5 oz. package **5c**  
Bishop's Cocoa lb. pkg. **9 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Hormel Hams Quarter Size **89c**  
Franco Spaghetti 3 tall cans **25c**  
Sardines-Snacks 6 cans **25c**  
Hash Libby's Corned Beef No. 2 cans **14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Kraft Brick Cheese 2 lb. Box **29c**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED No. 2 Can **13 $\frac{1}{2}$ c** SLICED No. 2 Can **14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
**PINEAPPLE** DOLE NO 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  CRUSHED CAN **16c**

Syrup pint **10c** - quart **19c**  
Hershey Choc. Sweet  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. bar **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
7 Up, Coca Cola 6 bottles **25c**  
Marshmallows **10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Pimientos 4 cans **19c**  
Swift's Tamales large glass **23c**

"I Like Your Crust"  
**RECIPE BOOK**  
**FREE**  
WITH  
3-lb. **50c**  
6-lb. **98c**

HI-HO PORK AND  
**BEANS** TALL NO. 1 CAN **4 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

HOLLY 100 lbs. \$5.08 C & H 100 lbs. \$5.19  
**Sugar** 10 lbs. **51c**

FRESH  
**OLEO** Pound **14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

JEWEL **14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
**PANCAKE** 28-oz. Pkg. **17 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Cigarettes Carton \$1.25 pkg. **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Hill's Coffee 27 $\frac{1}{2}$  2 lbs. **53c**  
M.J.B. Coffee 27 $\frac{1}{2}$  3 lbs. **78c**  
Postum small cans **23c** large cans **39c**  
Kaffee Hag lb. **36c**  
Chicken & Noodles pound jar **25c**

Swift's Spaghetti and Meat No. 2 cans **13 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Del Monte Tuna No. 1 can **14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Raviolas 3 tall cans **25c**  
Libby's Veal Loaf 2 cans **25c**  
Deviled Meat 3 cans **10c**  
Sandwich Spreads 3 cans **25c**

Libby Bartlett  
**PEARS** No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  Can **15c**

CHALLENGE..... lb. 38c  
**BUTTER** LAUREL Solid Lb. **34c**

LIBBY DE LUXE No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  Can **11c**  
**PLUMS**

CERTO Bottle **19c**  
**PEN-JEL** pkg. **9 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Libby's Fruits WITHOUT SUGAR — IN TWO SIZES  
Wax Paper 3 40 ft. Rolls **14c**  
Burbank Hominy 3 No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  cans **25c**  
Tomatoes 3 No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  cans **25c**  
Peas - Str. Beans 3 No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  cans **29c**  
Sauerkraut No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  cans **10c**

Bamboo Rakes each **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Kerr Lids 3 doz. **29c**  
Kerr Jars QUARTS DOZEN **85c**  
Jar Rubbers doz. **4c**  
Fruit Pectin 8 OZ. BOTTLE **10c**  
Vinegar Gallon **10c**

7 Piece Beverage Set  
A 98c Value for 48c  
And 2 Empty Table Queen Coffee Jars  
Pound **24c**  
3c Jar Deposit

Val Vita  
**PEAS** 6 Tall No. 1 Cans **25c**

TOILET TISSUE  
**Waldorf** 7 rolls **25c**

BLEACHER SMILEX  $\frac{1}{2}$  GAL. 10c  
**PUREX**  $\frac{1}{2}$  gal. **15c**

Bre'r Rabbit  
**Molasses**  
GREEN LABEL 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. **14c**  
GOLD LABEL 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. **15c**  
2 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. **25c**  
2 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. **29c**  
Crackers lb. 11c - 2 lbs. **21c**  
Hormel Luncheon Meat Serves 5 can **29c**  
Leslie Salt 24 oz. pkg. **4c**  
Dixie Jellies 2 large glasses or 3 small **25c**  
Noodles RAULIS FULL-POUND **15c**  
Hard Tack OLD COUNTRY large pkg. **14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

Kool Aid Mix DRINK or Ice Cream 6 pkgs. **25c**  
Fresh Milk qt. **10c**, gal. **36c**  
Canned Milk tall cans **6c**  
Sunsweet Prunes 2 large 2 lb. pks. **15c**  
Sunmaid Raisins 3 pkgs. **23c**  
Campbell's Soups 3 cans **25c**

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT  
No Rubbing, no polishing with this new floor polish by the makers of Johnson's Wax.  
Special Combination Offer  
1 quart Glo-Coat  
1 Wax Applier  
BOTH FOR **\$1.27**

WILDWOOD  
**Honey** 5 lb. can **39c**

KELLOGG'S PEP or  
**Rice Krispies** pkg. **9 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

ANGELUS RIPE  
**Olives** 3 Tall Pint Cans **25c**



LARGE PKG. **23c**

Pickles DILL — SOUR SWEET-CHILI qt. **19c**  
Matches OHIO BLUE TIPS 3 boxes **11c**  
Chipso FLAKES OR GRANULES lge. **20c**  
Dreft for fine silks pkg. **14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Guest Ivory Soap 3 bars **14c**  
Camay Toilet Soap bar **5 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

Larsen's Veg-All No. 2 cans **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
Gerber's STRAINED FOODS 3 cans **25c**  
Snider's Cocktail Sauce bottle **19c**  
Ken-L-Ration 3 tall cans **23c**  
Antrol Ant Powder cl. **10c**  
Flyrol Fly Spray qt. **31c**

**MIRACLE WHIP**  
DRESSING OR SPREAD  
Pt. **23c**  
Qt. **37c**  
**KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD GLASS** **17c**

ALL FLAVORS PUDDING OR  
**JELL-A-TEEN** 3 pkgs. **10c**

SALE! PRIME STEER BEEF SALE!  
**POT ROAST** Fancy No. 1 Boneless Lb. **13 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
SHORT RIBS... lb. **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c** BOILING BEEF... lb. **6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

BEEF STEW... lb. **15c** ROASTS... Center Cut lb. **17 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
**HAMBURGER** Fresh Ground 2 Pounds **15c**

**LEGS MUTTON** lb. **10c**

FANCY YOUNG  
**VEAL STEW**.... lb. **10c** TENDER VEAL  
**SHOULDER**.... lb. **18 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**  
CHOICE LEAN  
**VEAL POT ROAST** lb. **14c** FANCY TENDER  
**VEAL STEAK**.. lb. **22 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

**SLICED LIVER** Lb. **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

**RABBITS** Fancy Young Fryers each **49c**

FANCY SPRING  
**LAMB STEAKS** lb. **25c** GROUND  
**ROUND STEAK**.. lb. **22c**

**PORK NECK BONES** lb. **10c**

LARGE SOLID  
**DILL PICKLES** 8 for **10c** LARGE SPANISH  
**TAMALES** 2 for **15c**

**SLICED BACON** lb. **25c**

**CROWTHER'S**  
NO. 1 LARGE FANCY  
**STRAWBERRIES** box **10c**

FOR CANNING  
**CHERRIES** lb. **5c**

THICK YELLOW MEAT  
**CANTALOUPE** 2 for **5c**

NEW CROP RUSSET  
**POTATOES** 95 lbs. **79c**

SWEET TENDER, lge. Pkgs.  
**Summer Squash** 5 lbs. **10c**

EXTRA SPECIAL  
**PEAS** Sweet Tender 3 lbs. **10c**

**WATERMELONS**  
Guaranteed Ripe — Will meet or Beat Lowest Advertised Prices in Santa Ana on Number 1 Quality.



# Executed Young Red Marshal Held Secret Of French Power

Editor's Note:—The execution of eight high army officers by the Soviets on charges of "betrayal," more than any similar event in recent years, is fraught with international significance. France, especially, has a great interest in Soviet affairs because of the Franco-Soviet pact. How serious the "betrayals" with which Marshal Tukhachevsky was charged are regarded from the French viewpoint is told in this special article by Morris Gilbert, until recently Paris correspondent for NEA Service and The Register, who followed the Russian activities closely when he paid his military visit to France only a few months ago.

## Tukhachevsky-Berlin Link Endangered Paris Security On German Front

By MORRIS GILBERT

Was France as well as Soviet Russia, "betrayed" by the young "Red Marshal" Michael Tukhachevsky, whose execution in Moscow brought to an end a career of exceptional military promise?

Tukhachevsky was vice-commander of defense, active chief of the Red army, second only to Minister of War Voroshilov, whom he was in line to succeed. His career both as an active soldier and as a military strategist—his specialty—was possible only because of the "Western Front," i. e., against Germany—gave him unique secrets that if it was military secrets that the 41-year-old chief of staff "betrayed" to Germany, as Soviet papers vaguely hinted, he certainly knew plenty of France's too.

However, France might have been "betrayed" in an even more dangerous and subtle way. If, as has been asserted in some quarters, Tukhachevsky was condemned because he advocated a closer union between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, a union of great might well have passed over his officials in France's quiet obscurity as well as in his military high command.

It would have meant the abandonment by Russia—had Tukhachevsky's reputed plan gone through—of the Franco-Soviet pact, made as that pact had any value as a defense of France against Germany.

For a better understanding between Germany and Russia—beginning in a military way and progressing to economic and social fields—would leave democratic France out on a limb. The Popular Front government—while though headed by a socialist—is a socialist government—would probably find England would find a way of patching in her squabbles with the Nazis—and France would be alone.

If Tukhachevsky's "betrayal" was along those lines, France has good reason to hate and scorn the man who so eagerly wined and dined the man to whom the French army confided its most cherished secrets and plans.

Brother-in-Arms to France, it was a military visit, he was invited by General Gamelin, French army chief of staff. He was entertained extensively by France's general staff. The French War College, in Paris' famous old "Invalides" was thrown open to him. He made inspection trips not only to St. Cyr, the French West Point, but to even more important technical laboratories and research bases devoted to developing the modern French mechanized army.

There probably isn't much about the French army, equipment, capabilities and plans which the young Russian, chief of staff, didn't know at the time of his death.

Career of Victories  
In Paris, Tukhachevsky was feted with honor. He was received by the military dignitaries of state. But he soon disappeared from the public scene into the strictly guarded pale of the military high command. His group and comings were not reported in the press until after he had occurred. He was hard to trace, but after a visit to some important military region—such as the Maginot Line—there would be brief accounts, carefully edited by the military censorship, of Tukhachevsky's visit was purely professional.

Tukhachevsky was well equipped to get along well with French officers. An aristocrat, he was born on the ancestral estates in 1912. His tutors were French, a language which he spoke with fluency. Shortly before the war he was a cadet in the Russian Imperial West Point, and in the war served as a lieutenant in the Imperial Guard. Three years later he was a Red marshal.

He was serving had been brilliant and impetuous. He was captured five times. Five times he was released. Five times he was captured. Five times he was released. Five times he was captured. Five times he was released.

His campaigning, however, soon sent him far and wide, east, north and south as well as west. He crushed Korbak, defeated the Whites elsewhere, fought a terrific campaign against White invaders in the Ural Mountains and in Siberia.

About 1936, Tukhachevsky's star was at its height. He had been too closely identified with Trotsky, his immediate military chief in the terrible days when the Soviets were repelling invaders, quelling revolts. He was dispatched, after Trotsky's fall, to a minor post near Persia. But he rose again, through the



Michael Tukhachevsky

Julia Lathrop

(Continued From Page 22)

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were organized and systematic. The last meeting of the X. L. club, for the year, was held Friday in the auditorium. The president, Billy, was called the meeting to order and introduced Jack, Fulton, ex-Lathrop student, now a high school student, who gave a talk.

More than 50 boys and girls have signed up for membership in the X. L. club. A vacation reading club to be conducted at Lathrop branch library this season.

"X. L. High Book Club" members will be eligible to try for the new reading certificates that are to be given by the Lathrop Branch Library to all boys and girls who read at least ten approved books during the summer vacation.

According to Miss Leona Calkins, librarian, many new books have been added to the library shelves recently. Some of the new books are:

"The Barton, Student Nurse" by Raylston; "Treasure Ship of Old Quebec," Bennett; "Susannah," Denison; "Jacques at the Window," Emerson; "Daisy's Error," Barbour; "Peggy Covers the News," Hughes; "Where is Sylvia," Aspinwall; "Treasure Aboard," Driscoll; "Man's Worldly Goods," Hibernian; "Hills, Wholes, and Wires," Rogers; "Our Airman," Crump; "Medals of Honor," Gowdell; "St. Basil's," Russell; "Vermont," Evans; "Police," Finbert; "Mulberry Village," Hollister; "Brownie's Sale and Silver Guilders," Aboude; "Smiths and Rusty," Daigle; "Miranda is a Princess," Starnes; "Tajima Coma," Pearson; "Indian Brother," Corvill; "Bob Wakefield Naval Aviator," Miller; "East Way, West Way," Ishimoto; "Corporal Corey of the Royal Canadian Mounted," O'Brien; "Story of Burns," Dars; "Dill, 'Pablo's Pipe,'" Elliot; "Big, Little, Smaller and Least," Hill.

The Lathrop High brought to a

dress that they have been making in "Clothing." During the X. L. club meeting, a fashion show was given by this group. The president, Dorothy Nelson, had chairs, with Roberta Emerson and Gertrude Knox as associates, and Lucia Ernst, Betty McCaskey and Mary Pappas as customers. Sixty-five dresses were modeled by the girls, while musical numbers were given by the fine Lathrop trio, Beverly Short, Betty Haynes and Mary Ruth McDougall.

Eleventh grade classes under Mrs. Marguerite Hill's instruction have just finished their study of Boy Life on the Prairie by Hamlin Garland. The study has resulted in many original and splendid poems and stories based on the Prairie Schooner days. Mrs. Hill reports. The classes final project for the year was a scrap book of original work dedicated to "Other Girls Graduates."

Concluding a study of modern civilizations of the world, each member of Mrs. Hill's H. T. Social Studies class is offering a special study of one particular country. Pictorial maps with an outline of the nation's growth, landmarks, photographs and original stories have been included in this work.

As a final triumph for the year, Lathrop's crack badminton player, Owen Somerton, and his partner, Corine Wandert, walked away with a Tennis cup Monday evening at the Wilbur courts. Also playing in the mixed doubles series were James Blackwell and Mary Frances White, Clifford Whitford and Beverly Dicks; Douglas May and Irma Jean May and Paul Cokery and Shirley Woven.

Complimenting their parents and teachers, members of Miss Elinora Biggs' Scrapbook club entertained Friday during the club period. Daily cottages were presented to the guests, who were conducted about the room, by club members, to view the interesting display.

Miss Nicholson's H. T. Social Science class has just completed a project on the British Empire. Each country was studied as a separate unit. Reviews were conducted by several members of the class. Pictures of various places within the Empire were clipped from the Christian Science Monitor. Stories were written about each picture. Maps were drawn of each possession and important cities and industries marked on the maps.

H. T. Math class in Miss Nicholson's room has been studying various forms used in business, such as sales order, invoice, bill, money orders and receipts. Units

fitting close their three years of Junior high school with a class party. This happy affair, sponsored by the homeroom teachers, Miss Carl, Miss Kline, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Bryte, Miss Rytie, Mr. Orr and Mrs. Wolff, was greatly enjoyed by all. The program, which was given in the assembly hall, was presided over by Robert Porter. Those contributing entertainment were, Richard Watson, drums; Milton Danielson and Robert Porter, a skit; Ruth Hawley, a reading; Maureen Waters, a tap dance. Following the program, the class adjourned to the cafeteria for a social hour.

"Say High Book Club" members will be eligible to try for the new reading certificates that are to be given by the Lathrop Branch Library to all boys and girls who read at least ten approved books during the summer vacation.

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# GRAND CENTRAL

## BANNER PRODUCE

Second St. Entrance — Opposite Gas Co.

### WATERMELONS

WHITE ROSE FROM SHAFER, LARGE, SMOOTH

POTATOES 97 lb. Sack..... 79c 10 lbs. 10c

### BEANS

KENTUCKY WONDER

TOMATOES Ripe, good Flavor 2 lbs. 5c

### BANANAS

RIPE, SOLID

CANTALOUPE Yellow Meat 3c each

### STRAWBERRIES

Large 3 Boxes 25c

PEAS Sweet Very Tender 3 lbs. 15c

PEACHES Ripe Sweet 3 lbs. 10c

BOYSEN BERRIES box 5c

LOCAL ASPARAGUS 3 lbs. 15c

SOLID LETTUCE Head 2c

BELL PEPPERS 5 for 5c

### ONIONS

SWEET SPANISH 7 lbs. 10c

## URBINE'S MARKET

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

CUDAHY'S PURITAN STEER BEEF

Cudahy's Puritan Neck Beef Cuts lb. 15c

Cudahy's Puritan Shoulder Roasts lb. 19c

CUDAHY'S PURITAN PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 30c

THE BEST MEAT Costs so very little more that one cannot afford to use any other.

GOOD MEAT Shrinks so little in cooking and it takes such a short time to make it tender, that the flavor does not cook out.

SAUSAGE lb. 30c

BOILING BEEF 12c lb.

# GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

## BROOKS BETTER PRODUCE

CENTER OF GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

BEANS Local Kentucky Wonder 2 pounds 9c

Cucumbers Long Green—Local Grown 6 for.....5c

Cantalo'pes Extra Sweet—Large Size 3 for....14c

LETTUCE Crisp, Solid Heads 2 for.....5c

## CHARLIE'S CAFE

IN THE CENTER OF THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

ROAST TOM TURKEY Dressing Cranberry Sauce 35c

ROAST DUCK Apple Sauce Dressing 35c

FRIED RABBIT COUNTRY STYLE 35c

FRIED CHICKEN SOUTHERN STYLE 35c

EVERY DINNER SERVICE IS COMPLETE OUR STEAKS ARE BROILED—NOT FRIED WE DO NOT SERVE WINE OR BEER

## McGIMPSEY'S QUALITY GROCERY

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

BUTTER, Golden State No. 1 quality in quarters... 38c

COFFEE, Monarch..... 1 lb. cans 27c 3 LB. CAN 79c

OLIVES..... 9 oz. cans, 2 for 25c

PEACHES... in heavy syrup, 2 for 29c

ROYAL PUDDING, Choc. and Vanilla 4 for 19c

DR. ROSS SILVER SUDS... 1g. pkg. 25c

IRIS WATERMELON PICKLE... 39c

Iris Branded Peaches, 40-oz. jar 75c, 20-oz. 39c

Swifts Premium Spaghetti & Meat, lb. cans 15c

Cigarettes, stand. brands, 2 pks. 25c car. \$1.25

Clorox..... quart bottles 18c

MONARCH Orange & Grp'rt Juice 2 for 25c

Crackers, Soda and Graham..... 1 lb. pkg. 12c

Rex Fly Spray..... pints 25c quarts 43c

Jure-Jell, Fruit Pectin... 8 oz. bottle 10c

## GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MKT

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

FANCY LARGE SMOOTH SHAFER

WHITE ROSE POTATOES 97 LB. SACK 79c 10 lbs. 10c

RIPE SWEET IMPERIAL

WATERMELONS lb. 1 1/4c

SWEET JUICY PEACHES 3 lbs. 10c

FRESH TENDER BEANS 3 lbs. 12c

SOLID IMPERIAL

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 5c

FRESH LARGE

BOYSENBERRIES box 5c

FRESH SWEET PEAS... 3 lbs. 15c

FRESH ASPARAGUS... lb. 5c

FRESH YELLO' SQUASH 5 lbs. 10c

CANTALOUPE 3c ea. to 10c ea.

SANTA ROSA PLUMS AND APRICOTS... 3 lbs. 10c

FRESH CUCUMBER OR BELL PEPPERS... 5 for 5c

FRESH LARGE FIGS... lb. 15c

FRESH EGGPLANT... 2 for 15c

## FRESH FISH

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW STOCK OF FRESH

BROILERS

Remember! If You Want the BEST — You Can Get It Here

FISH AND POULTRY MARKET

CENTER OF GRAND CENTRAL MARKET PHONE 1335

## SHOPPERS' Specials!

Can be Found at Any of the 25 Merchants in the

Grand Central Market

## WIEGAND'S

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED

SECOND STREET ENTRANCE THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

## BIG VALUE Event

EFFECTIVE FRI, JUNE 18 AND SAT, JUNE 19

IN TWO POUND CAN 26 1/2c

SUPER CREAMED 56c

CHALLENGE OR GOLDEN STATE BUTTER lb. 38c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 3 lb. 19c

Six Delicious Flavors JELLO 3 for 14c

10 Holly Paper Lbs. Bag 51c

Sugar 10 Lbs. Pure Cane 53c

ALL PURE — TALL CANS 6c

FANCY NUT OLEO 14c

MILK Drifted Snow Home Perfected FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.04

TILLAMOOK CHEESE 25c

PEANUT BUTTER 12c

Paper Towels, 3 for 25c

3 Rolls Toilet Tissue 17c

## BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY - Lowest PRICES

FREE DELIVERY BROADWAY ENTRANCE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

CUDAHY'S EVER READY PICNIC STYLE HAMS 6 to 7 lb. average lb. 27 1/2c

EASTERN SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON lb. 25c

FRESH PORK NECK BONES lb. 9 1/2c

BONELESS SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF lb. 11 1/2c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER... lb. 8c

FRESH DRESSED FRICASSEE CHICKEN lb. 17 1/2c

GROUND ROUND STEAK..... lb. 22c

LEGS OF MUTTON... lb. 12 1/2c







1008 S. Main

OWNED &amp; OPERATED BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU

*Gerrard's*

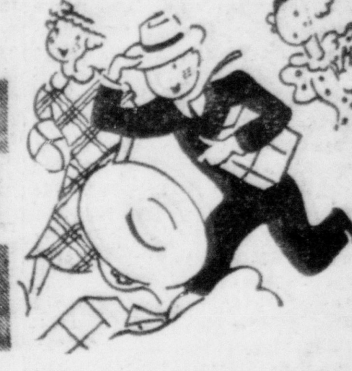
318 W. 4th St

**ALPHA BETA-Orange County**1602  
W. 5th St.**FOOD MARKETS**304  
East 4th St.

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY SPECIALS FOR YOUR SELECTION**  
Any Person Making an Actual Check of Our Special and Everyday Low Shelf Prices "KNOW" That They Are Absolutely Low or Lower Than Any Other Market's Prices In the State.

**FREE PARKING**

All Our Stores Maintain Free Parking Lots for Your Convenience!  
"Low Prices, Quality Merchandise, Service"

**OUR GREAT****JUNE SALE**

It Pays To Know  
Cuts of Meat

**ALPHA BETA MEATS**

QUALITY MEATS DIRECT FROM  
PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

**Milk Fed Veal**  
**ROAST**

All Shldr.  
Cuts lb.**12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**

UTAH

**Mutton Legs lb.****10¢**

SNOW WHITE

**Compound**

3 LBS. FOR . . . . .

**35¢**

NICE LEAN

**Rib Chops lb.****12¢**

MILK VEAL

**Rib Chops lb.****17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**

LEAN MEATY

**Short Ribs lb.****10¢**

LEG OF VEAL FOR

WHOLE OR HALF

**Roasting lb.****16¢**

YOUNG MUTTON

**Shoulder Roast lb.****8¢**

Breast Stew, lb. 5c

**BUTTER**  
**Challenge**

**Lb. 38¢**

Solids, lb. 34c

**Cheese**  
**Tillamook**

**lb. 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**

Meadow Grove . . . . . 21c

**SUGAR**

HOLLY

10 lbs.

C &amp; H CANE

10 lbs.

100 lbs.

**?**

**FLOUR**  
**A B C**

Fully Guaranteed

9.8 lbs. 38¢

24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs. 83c

**FRUIT**  
**PECTIN**

Guaranteed

"Buy Now"

**3**8-oz. Bottles **25¢****BAKERY SPECIALS**

Angel Food Cakes . . . 25c, 39c

Buns or Wiener Rolls . doz. 15c

Youngberry Pies . . . . . 15c

**BREAD**

1 Lb. Loaf . . . . . 7c

Cocoanut Do-Nuts . . . 5 for 10c

1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Lb. Loaf . . . . . 9c

LIBBY'S DEL MONTE

**PEACHES**No. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cans**14¢**

FINER FLAVOR M &amp; M—ALL PURE

**MILK**

Lge. cans

**6¢**NO. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> CANS**PEARS**

2 Cans

**25¢**NO. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> CANS**TOMATOES**

Can

**8¢****COFFEE**

M. J. B. 2-lb. 1-lb. 27c

52c 27c

IT'S MELLOW'D

1-lb. can 27c

2-lb. can 52c

Soups Val Vita No. 1 5c

Tomato Juice Val Vita No. 1 5c

QUICK OR REGULAR H-O

Oats small 12c large 27c

RIPPLED WHEAT 2 for 19c

CRESCENT ASPARAGUS 8-oz. tin 10c

TIPS 10c

Del Monte Asparagus-Salad 19c

POINTS 19c

Toothpicks pkgs 5c

White House Rice, Brown pkgs 5c

**JELLATEEN**

ALL FLAVORS

3 pkgs 10c

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

NO. 1 TALL 10c

**OLIVES**

BOLIVAR LARGE RIPE 2 TALL 25c

**PIE CRUST Flako**

2 pkgs 25c

**SALAD OIL pt. 22c qt. 38c****SALAD DRESSING Qts. 19c****JEWEL - FANCY JUG****SARDINES****MUSTARD TOMATO SAUCE 2 LARGE OVALS 15c****BISCUIT FLOUR**

GLOBE A-1 pkg. 22c

**CAKE FLOUR**

GLOBE A-1 pkg. 17c

**CORN MEAL**

10 lbs. 43c 5 lbs. 23c

**BROWN CROCK BAKED****Beans 16 oz. 10c 28 oz. 16c****NOODLES**

GOLDEN AGE lb. 19c

**VAN CAMP'S****SARDINES****MUSTARD TOMATO SAUCE 2 LARGE OVALS 15c**

QUEEN ISABELLA GRAPE

JUICE qt. bottle 29c

**GRAPE FRUIT 2 No. 2 cans 19c****SOUTHERN BEAUTY GRAPES 3 8-oz. cans 14c****Juniet "Rennet" ICE CREAM MIX 2 pkgs. 15c****Kit Kat Cat Food Large 5c****KENNEL King 3 can. 17c****Diet A-B-C Red Heart 3 cans 29c****OLEO lb. 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢****SUPER-CREAMED 3-lb. can 56¢**

**CAMPBELL' PORK AND BEANS**  
**WITH TOMATO SAUCE**

2 No. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cans **21¢**

TALL OR SQUAT—JELLY

**GLASSES**

Doz.

**39¢**

BEST FOODS QUARTS 45c

**Mayonnaise**pts. **27¢**

GOLD MEDAL SUNVITE

**Macaroni - Spaghetti**

2 lb. Pkgs. 25c

**13¢**

WHILE THEY LAST  
3 GENUINE PYREX  
CUSTARD CUPS

*Kellogg's***FLAKES CORN****KRISPIES Rice****KRISPIES Wh.****BISCUITS****FLAKES Wheat****9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢****CERTO**

FOR BETTER JELLIES

8 oz. 19c

**PAROWAX**

MASTER SEALER

pkg. 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**KERR LIDS**

pkg. 10c

**JAR RUBBERS**

3 pkgs 10c

**PICKLE CHIPS CHB lg. 19c****POTATO CHIPS**

LARGE 25c pkg. 17c

**BORAX**

2-lb. 10-oz. 21c 9c

**BORAXO**

For Hands 14c 2

**CHIPS Borax Soap**

10c 20c

**BOBRICKS AMMONIA pt. 13c qt. 22c****LUX**

1 lb. 21c 3 lb. can 50c

**RINSO**

1 lb. 21c 3 lb. can 50c

**LUX Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c****TUNA 2 for 25c****SHRIMP**

For Hot Weather Salads 3 cans 21c

**SALMON**

RED ALASKA - No. 1 tall SOCKEYE . . . . . 13c

**WHITE KING Large 29¢****DASH**

GIANT SIZE

**42¢****PEETS**

GRAN. SOAP LARGE

**24¢**

CRYSTAL WHITE

**Bar Soap 10 Bars 29¢**



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Fraternity Brothers

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



WASH TUBS

Everything but -

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

A Bit Sarcastic

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Complete Lowdown

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Self-Invited Guest

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Notorious "Bluebeard"

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

They Can't Kid Wuggy Woo

By HAMLIN



Japanese Statesman

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Senjuro - pictured man.  
7 His highest office, - of Japan.  
13 Boundary.  
14 Eighth ounce.  
16 To impel.  
17 Capable.  
18 Prophet.  
19 Rested on one's feet.  
20 Duplicates.  
22 Hammer head.  
23 Mister.  
24 Part of country.  
25 Roman month.  
26 Skillets.  
27 Myself.  
28 To aid.  
29 Dry.  
30 Sweet potato.  
31 Person who guards an estate.  
32 To sunburn.  
33 Wagers.  
34 To eject.  
35 Capital of his country.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

2 Translucent resin.  
3 To bark.  
4 Workshops.  
5 South America.  
6 Thoughts.  
7 Nominal value.  
8 Beam.  
9 Deaf-mutes.  
10 To press.  
11 Self.  
12 To ransom.  
15 Thing.  
17 The - is very powerful in his country.  
18 Royal.  
19 To dispatch.  
21 Unoccupied.  
23 Couple.  
25 Best-looking.  
26 Sundry.  
27 To detest.  
28 Consanguineous.  
29 Wild ox.  
30 Kind of mackerel.  
31 In the midst of.  
32 Toward.  
33 Faith.  
35 Ringlet.  
37 Party-colored.  
38 Rims.  
39 Smooth.  
42 Dry.  
43 Fence rail.  
45 Mother.  
46 Company.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

COLONISTS ARRIVE AT JAMESTOWN

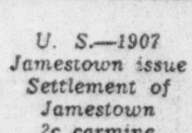


SIR WALTER RALEIGH named the new country, to which he had sent settlers, "Virginia." Late in 1606 a band of 120 men and women took ship from England to colonize this promised land. They arrived four months later at the mouth of a river which they called the "James," and set up the colony of Jamestown.

Soon, however, disease and starvation depleted the settlement to a mere 40 inhabitants. From these Capt. John Smith was chosen to trade with the Indians. Through his diplomacy, antagonistic tribes became friendly, the colony began to thrive anew, and Smith was elected governor.

By the autumn of 1609 the population had reached almost 500. Smith returned to England and peace continued for nearly 15 years, when an Indian massacre reduced the population by 350. In 1676, fire almost destroyed the town, and by 1699 the capital of Virginia was moved to Williamsburg.

The settlement of this colony is pictured on the two-cent stamp of the three issued in 1907 on the tercentenary of this event.



U. S. - 1907 Jamestown issue Settlement of Jamestown 2c carmine

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)  
NEXT: Stamp news. 18

Packer Offers Breakdown On Meat Dollar

CHICAGO (UP) - The farmer who raised and fed the live animal receives approximately 50 cents of each dollar paid by the consumer for finished meat for his table, according to figures of a Chicago packer.

per cent, the wholesaler 5 per cent, the processor 15 per cent and the livestock transporting and marketing agencies about 4 per cent.

"On each dollar of retail sales," he said, "the packer finds he has averaged about half a cent profit."

The proportion of unsaleable meat makes it impossible to compare meat prices and livestock prices, he said.

"A very large part of the live weight of the meat animal, ranging from about a fourth of the hog to half the sheep or lamb, is not



# You Have Seen Last Of "The Last Red Hot Momma", Sophie Tucker

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500

WITH HOMER CANFIELD

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

Hollywood, June 18.—AS IS USUALLY THE CASE ON Friday nights, our spotlight flashes on Saturday's doings, and sports specifically.

The three ocean-to-ocean chains will string wires into the famous Palmer stadium at Princeton to tell of the university's annual invitation track meet.

With more time allotted to the event, we give the nod to NBC's "Blue" release. The broadcast starts at 1 in the afternoon. KECA, Clem McCarthy, in Chicago for the Louis-Braddock fight Tuesday, will jump out to Washington Park to report on the running of the American Derby, \$25,000 added race for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter. This will break into the Princeton meet for approximately fifteen minutes. (KECA, 2:05)

Columbia will also carry the American Derby. (KNX, 2)

Later in the afternoon, Don Lee draws an exclusive in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships held in Berkeley. Young Montel will be your announcer. (KJL, 2:15)

And that's the picture tomorrow.

What's to happen tonight? Of course, our pet of pets is the Chesterfield show with Kay Thompson and Hal Kemp's band. This is one we wouldn't miss for anything. Not even that good double feature down at the corner could drag us away from the old percolator.

Refreshing should be Kay's treatment accorded "Time On My Hands," and her Rhythm Singers' version of the nursery rhyme "Old King Cole." The last is sure to be highly carbonated with humor. (KNX, 7:30)

Over at Hollywood Hotel you will find stars Dorothy Lamour, Lionel Atwill, Helen Mack, Lew Ayres and Gilbert Roland gathered to play scenes from the movie, "The Last Train From Madrid." The first half of this hour is always the best with Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper, Anne Jamison, Igor Gogin and Raymond Paige offering the best in their respective talents.

Incidentally, Igor will be singing his second anniversary with the program and will repeat the numbers he sang on his first broadcast. (KNX, 8)

Odds & Ends: After singing about love countless times, Morton Bow, tenor on Jack Pearl's show, defines it: Two parts pain, one part bliss plus a dash of schindler.

Frank Cassel says he has heard so many puns and wisecracks on his name that he wishes he'd been born a plain Bungalow, with poison ivy growing on his roof.

Dave Elman, conductor of the KJL-Mutual "Hobby Lobby," confesses that he has no hobby of his own. Fred Stark, fresh from vacationing, finds a new transcontinental awaiting him tomorrow night.

Perkins returns to the air Sunday, replacing Benay Venuta. Hollywood in Person will again be on the air come July. CBS this owner, Billy Wilkerson, Trocadero owner, will handle the show.

Young fans ask how a young fellow like Pat Barrett succeeds in making his old Uncle Ezra so convincing. Uncle Ezra is real because he is rooted in real people. As a boy, Pat spent most of his time with his grandpa, listening to tales of the Civil War bravado as his buddies gathered in front of the hardware store in Holden, Pa.

Memory Lane returns the first Monday in July. Hal Kemp's instrument is the saxophone. Benny Goodman will play cross-country engagements winding up in Hollywood the last of this month. He'll play the Palomar.

With June 21 on the weatherman's calendar as the longest day in the year, we find that many of our star performers have experienced longer days. For instance:

GEORGE BURNS has December 11, 1926, in his memory book. The day before he had asked Grace to marry him and she asked for a day to think it over. GRACIE'S longest day was the same for she had to stall to give him the answer he had already decided the moment he asked her.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ'S longest day was February 3, 1920. It was his first day as chorus master of the Petrograd Grand Opera House. Guns were fired in the street. The theater was unheated and he hadn't eaten for three days. He thought the rehearsal would never end.

ROBERT RIDLEY gets ill when he thinks of October 4, 1933. On that day he was the guest of an African seer near Marakesh whose custom it was when entertaining a guest to serve strange foods continuously from dawn to dusk. And a good guest tasted everything that was placed before him.

EDDIE CANTOR regretfully rededicates October 8, 1928. He was waiting for his fifth child and had happily decided to name him Eddie, Jr. But after the baby was born—her name was Janet.

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Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

## YOUR DIAL

### tonight

5:00 P. M.—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.  
KFI—News Reports  
KEHE (4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00  
KJL—Joe Sayers' Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—News For Children  
KFI—Hollywood Hotel (c), 1 hr.  
KJL—Sterling Young's Band (c), 1 hr.  
KFI—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.  
KECA, KFSB—Negro Revue (c), 1/2 hr.

5:15 P. M.—Max Arts Trio (strings) (c)  
KFWB—The Story Town Express  
KFI—Virginia Fiohri (vocal), Organ  
KJL—Hamburger Symphony (c)  
KFWB—Musical Program (t)  
KRKD—Horse Race Information, 1/2 hr.  
KFAK—The "Whispering" Club, 1/2 hr.  
KECA, KFSB—Coronet (c), 1/2 hr.

5:45 P. M.—KFI—Junior News Parade (drama) (c)  
KJL—Your Radio Columnist (talk)  
KFWB—The Stamp Man (t)  
6:00 P. M.—KFI—KEHE, KFWB, KFAK—News  
KFI—First Nighter (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—The In-Laws (comedy sketch)  
KFI—Robert Beatty, speaker (c)  
KRKD—Salvation Army Program  
KFOK—News (KFWB); 6:10, Hal & Al  
KFSB—Jack Pearl (c), 1/2 hr.

6:15 P. M.—KFI—Program of Recordings  
KEHE—The Reporter (horse racing)  
KJL—True Air Adventures (c)  
KFWB—Resort Reporter, John Colbert  
KFI—Highlights of Correct Golf  
KJL—Designs in Harmony  
KRKD—Taylor & Kahn (musical), 1/2 hr.  
KFOK (4:25)—Bolly Wray, pianist  
KFAK—Three-Quarter Time (orch.)

6:30 P. M.—KFI—Robert Noble, speaker (c)  
KJL—Jimmie Fidler (musical) (t)  
KEHE—Sports Review  
KJL—Frank Bull's Sports Talk  
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)  
KFI—News Reports  
KJL—Hal Nichols School Kids, 1/2 hr.  
KECA, The Leadersingers (c)

6:45 P. M.—KFSB—Chandu (mystery serial) (t)  
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy sketch) (c)  
KJL—Detective Dick (mystery) (c)  
KJL—John B. Hughes (news reports)  
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)  
KFI—Hollywood Hotel (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Program Unannounced  
KFAK—Christian Science Program  
KECA—Ella Schallert (interview) (c)

7:00 P. M.—KFI—Salvatore Santella's Strings  
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy sketch) (c)  
KJL—Detective Dick (mystery) (c)  
KJL—David Broekman's Orch., 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—The Steamline Serenade (c)  
KFI—News Reports (c)  
KRKD—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KFOK—Ed & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)  
KJL—Lord Byron (serial), 1/2 hr.  
KECA, KFSB—Mindway Stories (c)

7:15 P. M.—KFI—Program of Recordings  
KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)  
KEHE—Hollywood Troubadour (vocal)  
KJL—Fred Wadsworth (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (c)  
KFOK—Bobby & Betty (serial) (c)  
KFAK—Lum & Abner (serial) (c)

7:30 P. M.—KFI—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians  
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy sketch) (c)  
KJL—Friday Night Special (c), 1/2 hr.  
KEHE—Business On Parade (talk)  
KJL—Ranger (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Musical Program (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—Marion Mansfield (contralto)  
KJL—News Reports (musical), 1/2 hr.  
KFOK—Ray Kinney's Hawaiians  
KFAK—Punching Fats (angry) (c)  
KECA—Program of Recordings

7:45 P. M.—KFI—Chatterbox by Frank Brown  
KFI—Recreation Interviews  
KEHE—Gaelo de Pare (musical) (c)  
KRKD—Sundown Amateur Show, 1/2 hr.  
8:00 P. M.—KFI—Foreword (no details)  
KFI—Trudy Davidson's Band (c)  
KFI—The Carreer Carnival (c), 1/2 hr.  
KEHE—Sterling Young's Band, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Horace Hays (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—Marion Mansfield (contralto)  
KJL—News Reports (musical), 1/2 hr.  
KFOK—Ray Kinney's Hawaiians  
KFAK—Punching Fats (angry) (c)  
KECA—Program of Recordings

8:15 P. M.—KFI—Legion Stadium (interviews)  
KFI—Count Monte Cristo (serial) (t)  
KJL—Musical Program (c), 1/2 hr.  
KRKD—Little Tokyo (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFOK—Musical Program (c), 1/2 hr.  
KECA—Kerry Conway (c), 1/2 hr.

8:30 P. M.—KFI—Program of Recordings  
KFI—Reggie Childs' Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFI—True Stories (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.  
KEHE—Chas Lona Dance Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Watanabe's Princess (serial)  
KJL—George Hamilton's Band, 1/2 hr.  
KFOK—Now & Then (musical) (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFI—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.

8:45 P. M.—KFI—Bill Price's Dance Band  
KJL—Hermann Demarcas (poli)  
9:00 P. M.—KFI—Chito Montoya's Dance Band  
KFI—Ricardo's Caballeros (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFI—Packard Parade (musical) (t)  
KEHE—Melodiscos (variety), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—The Beverly Hillsbillies, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—News Reports, by Glenn Hardy  
KFWB—The Oklahoma Outlaws (c)  
KFI—Buck Rogers' Sports Revue (c)  
KFOK—Sagar Ellis' Dance Band (c)  
KECA—Traffic Interviews

9:15 P. M.—KFI—John Anson Ford (political)  
KFI—Don Fernando's Dance Band (c)  
KJL (9:30)—Al Jahn's Dance Band (c)  
KFI—At the Casino (musical) (t)  
KJL—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band (c)  
KFOK—Paul Pendaville's Dance Bd. (c)  
KECA—Ricardo's Caballeros (orch.) (c)

9:30 P. M.—KFI—Chito Montoya's Dance Band  
KFI—King's Jesters' Dance Band (c)  
KEHE—Trail Blazer  
KFI—Singer's Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFWB, KFOK—Jane Eyre (serial), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Mark Flasher's Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFI—News Reports

9:45 P. M.—KFI—Hollywood Legion Fights, 1 hr.  
KFI—Hollywood Legion (c), 1/2 hr.  
KEHE—Hollywood Legion Club, 1/2 hr.  
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hrs

10:00 P. M.—KFI—KFWB (KFOK), KNX, KFAK—News  
KFI—Eddie Duchin's Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KRKD—Request Program (off at 12)  
10:15 P. M.—KFI—KFWB (KFOK), KNX, KFAK—News  
KFI—KFWB—Wonders of Earth, Sky (c)  
KFWB—Musical Program (t), 1/2 hr.  
KFI—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KNX—Al Lyons' Dance Band, 1/2 hr.

## THE SOUNDMAN

### PROGRAMS

#### tomorrow

6:00 A. M.—KJL—Rise & Shine (records), 1/2 hrs.  
KFWB—Happy Jack Kay (recs.), 2 hrs.  
KNX—Sunrise Salute (variety), 1/2 hrs.  
KRKD—Love Doodles (variety), 2 hrs

7:00 A. M.—KFI—Thesaurus (musical) (t), 2/2 hr.  
KJL—Stuart Hamblen (vocal), Orch. (c)  
7:15 A. M.—KFAK—Minute Men (vocal quartet) (c)  
7:30 A. M.—KJL—News Reports  
KFAK—The Magic of Speech (c), 1/2 hr.

7:45 A. M.—KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour  
KJL—News Reports  
KJL—Wichita Tales (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.

8:00 A. M.—KFI—Continental (orch.) (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Andy & Virginia (variety), 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KNX—The Captivators (orchestra) (c)  
KECA—Call To Youth (speaker), (c)

8:15 A. M.—KFI—Stock Market Quotations, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Eddie Duchin's Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KECA—Three Rancheros (vocalists) (c)

8:30 A. M.—KFI—Board of Education Talk  
KJL—George Hall's Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Wichita Tales (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.

8:45 A. M.—KFI—News Reports  
KFI—Barbara LeMarr (vocalist) (c)  
KFAK—Mirandy (humili) (s), 1/2 hr.

9:00 A. M.—KFI—Mystery Chef's Cook's Sch! (c)  
KFI—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Chas. C. McGhee, speaker (c)  
KJL—Jack Shannon (tenor) (c)  
KECA—Jack Durr (c), 1/2 hr.

9:15 A. M.—KFI—County Medical Association Talk  
KFI—State Society's Pet Club (c)  
KJL—Poetic Strings (orchestra) (c)

9:30 A. M.—KFI—Campus Capers (variety) (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Happy Felton's Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Federated Women's Clubs  
KRKD—Weather Reports (5 minutes)  
KECA—Nat'l Farm-Home (c), 1/2 hr.

9:45 A. M.—KFI—Audience Hobbies (vocal), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—News Reports  
10:00 A. M.—KFI—Host Is Buffalo (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Sylvia Clyde & Orch. (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Monitor Children's Program

10:15 A. M.—KFI—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Ann Leaf at Organ (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFAK—A Medical Association (c)  
10:30 A. M.—KFI—Golden Melodies (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Campus Capers (c), 1/2 hr.  
KECA—Smith College Dedication (c)

10:45 A. M.—KFI—Master Club of the Air (c)  
KJL—Broadway Broadcasters, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Tours in Tone (orchestra) (c)

10:55 A. M.—KFI—Continental (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Al Jahn's Dance Band (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Down By Herman's (c), 1/2 hr.  
11:15 A. M.—KFI—News Reports  
KFAK—Chick Webb's Dance Band (c)

11:30 A. M.—KFI—The Week-end Revue (c), 1 hr.  
KJL—Belmont Race Track (c), 1 hr.  
KJL—Dancing Comedies, Series  
KRKD, KFOK—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KECA—Ricardo's Caballeros (c), 1/2 hr.

11:45 A. M.—KFI—Mail Bag (Q's & A's) (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—Salvation Army Program  
KJL—Barrie (Negro baritone) (c)  
12:00 Noon—KFI—News Reports  
KJL—The Dictators (dance band) (c)  
KFI—Musical Wheel (records), 1/2 hr.

12:15 P. M.—KFI—NBC Spelling Bee (c), 1 hr.  
KFI—Musical Concert (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—News Reports  
KFI—Federal Housing Act Speaker  
KFI—Hummy's Saddle Pals, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Gloria's Dancin' (c), 1/2 hr.  
KECA—Club Matinee (revue) (c), 1/2 hr.

12:30 P. M.—KFI—Texas Jim Lewis (c)  
KJL—News Reports  
1:00 P. M.—KFI—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Great Lakes Exposition (c)  
KJL—KECA—Princeton Track Mt' (c)

1:15 P. M.—KFI—Princeton Track Meet (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Man on St. (interviews), 1/2 hr.  
1:30 P. M.—KFI—Josef Hornek's Orch. (c), 1/2 hr.  
1:45 P. M.—KFI—Four Tones (Negro quartet)  
KRKD—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KFAK—Eunice Cheaney, pianist, 1/2 hr.

1:55 P. M.—KFI—Top Hatters (band) (c), 1/2 hr.  
KEHE—Salvation Army Program, 1/2 hr.  
KFI—J.P.A. Program (variety) (c)  
KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—American Derby, Chicago (c)  
KFAK (2:35)—Amer. Derby, Chicago (c)

2:15 P. M.—KFI—N.C.A.A. Track Meet (c), 2 1/2 hrs.  
KJL—Catalina slander (interviews)  
KFAK—Pacific Coast Baseball, to 5  
KECA (2:19)—Princeton Meet (c), 2:30

2:30 P. M.—KFI—News: 2:35, Alma Kitchell (c)  
KFWB—St. Brenda's Chorale, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Band  
KJL—The Foxes, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Long Beach Band, 1/2 hr.  
KECA—News: 2:35, Concert (c), to 3

2:45 P. M.—KFI—Beligion in the News (c)  
KJL—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Band  
2:50 P. M.—KFI—Chico Spanish Revue (c), 1/2 hr.  
KEHE—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Drama in Literature  
KJL—Columbia Concert Hall (c), 1/2 hr.  
KECA—Message of Israel (c), 1/2 hr.

3:00 P. M.—KFI—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
3:10 P. M.—KFI—Kemp's Song Stories (c)  
KFI—Saturday Swing Club (c), 1/2 hr.  
KFAK—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.  
3:15 P. M.—KFI—The ABC of NBC (c)

3:30 P. M.—KFI—Chicago (c), 1/2 hr.  
KJL—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—Santa Monica on Parade, 1 hr.  
KJL—The Foxes, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Maurice's Dance Band, 1/2 hr.  
KECA—There Was a Woman (c), 1/2 hr.

3:45 P. M.—KFI—Haven of Rest (musical), 1/2 hr.  
KRKD—News Reports, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—The Foxes, 1/2 hr.  
KJL—Al Tracer's Dance Bd. (c), 1/2 hr.  
KECA—NCAA Finals: 4:40, Orch. (c), 5

4:00 P. M.—KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboys, 1/2 hr.  
KFWB—The Bruin Broadcast, 1/2 hr.

4:15 P. M.—KFI—Baseball—Angels vs. San Diego, at Wrigley Field  
4:45 P. M.—KFI—Hollywood Legion Fights

5:00 P. M.—KFI—Hollywood Hotel—"The Last Train From Madrid," with Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres and Gilbert Roland

5:30 P. M.—KECA, Coronet

6:00 P. M.—KFI, First Nighter

6:30 P. M.—KFI, Jimmie Fidler

6:45 P. M.—KECA, Ella Schallert interviews

7:00 P. M.—KJL, David Broekman

7:30 P. M.—KJL, Ray Kinney, Hal Kemp

8:00 P. M.—KFI, Carefree Carnival

8:15 P. M.—KFAK, Baseball—Angels vs. San Diego, at Wrigley Field

8:45 P. M.—KFI, Hollywood Legion Fights

9:00 P. M.—KFI, Chito Montoya's Dance Band

9:15 P. M.—KFI, Ricardos Caballeros (c), 1/2 hr.

9:30 P. M.—KFI, Packard Parade (musical) (t)

9:45 P. M.—KEHE, Melodiscos (variety), 1/2 hr.

10:00 P. M.—KJL, The Beverly Hillsbillies, 1/2 hr.

10:15 P. M.—KJL, News Reports, by Glenn Hardy

10:30 P. M.—KFI, KFWB (KFOK), KNX, KFAK—News

10:45 P. M.—KFI, Eddie Duchin's Band (c), 1/2 hr.

11:00 P. M.—KFI, KFWB—Wonders of Earth, Sky (c)

11:15 P. M.—KFI, KFWB—Musical Program (t), 1/2 hr.

11:30 P. M.—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

11:45 P. M.—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

12:00 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

12:15 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

12:30 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

12:45 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

1:00 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

1:15 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

1:30 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

1:45 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

2:00 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

2:15 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

2:30 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

2:45 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

3:00 Noon—KFI, KFWB—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

## Gains Lifelong Wish As She Enters Pictures

BY GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK, June 18.—(NEA)—Sophie Azuba Tucker, who bills herself "The Last of the Red Hot Mommas," is coming back to New York after satisfying a life-long ambition. She's in pictures. And it took her 30 years of steady tramping to achieve a film debut in Hollywood.

Few veterans of the variety circuits have survived the death of the two-a-day and one-nighters as well as the sole, surviving Red Hot Momma.

Two years ago her friends said she was through, advising her to retire to private life as quietly as possible. Whereupon, Sophie—her family name is Azuba, her stage name Tucker—flew to London to play a week at the Palladium. She remained almost a year, by popular demand, became the reigning entertainer in the city of Thames and won the plaudits of many members in the Royal Family.

She still clings to her incendiary song repertoire. Her singing style is not unlike the one she started out with some 30 years ago at Tony Pastor's. That was after Willie Howard, the comic had persuaded her to forego waiting on tables in a decrepit restaurant and embark upon a stage career.

It was the late Ziegfeld who gave her a Broadway start in an early "Follies." And it was while on tour in this extravaganza, that a young fellow in short pants was ushered into her dressing room, to apply for a job as a piano player.

The boy showed remarkable talent and Sophie urged him to look her up when he adopted long trousers. As Harry Richman grew out of abbreviated breeches, he kept his appointment with the last of the red hot mommas. And he got the job.

George and Abe Are Out

One of Mervyn LeRoy's emissaries, sent to the south to get exterior shots for a new cotton belt talkie, has returned to his chief with the information that, whereas, in the past, virtually every other Negro child below the Mason-Dixon line was named after a chief executive of the United States, pickaninnies now are being christened for glamorous Hollywoodians. Thus, the LeRoy scouts report encountering a Greta Garbo Simpkins, a Katharine Hepburn Wadleigh, a James Cagney Fenton—and don't laugh—a Boris Karloff Todd. These names were culled from the roster of a grammar school in the central south.

Eternal Verities

Death and taxes, Al Donahue submits, aren't the only phenomena a Broadwayite can be sure of. He refers to these certainties along the main stem:

Any one who dresses flashily is necessarily a Broadwayite. Any film that plays a Broadway movie theater "is likely to smash some sort of box office record."

When the phone rings at 4 a. m. it's a wrong number. Most rumored divorces will be denied—then confirmed.

When a critic is quoted as saying that a show is thrilling—the full line of the excerpt reads, "Might have been thrilling, but failed miserably."

When a Broadway maiden starts a sentence with "I don't like to be caty, but—" she probably does like to be caty.

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## PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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# Santa Ana Register

Friday, June 18, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month (payable in advance). In Orange County—\$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 5c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY  
- SAVE A LIFE -

### WHAT IS COERCION?

The Republic Steel company, in a small folder called "The Real Issues," has these comments to make on the closed shop and coercion. It says: "It is an arrangement between an employer and a labor union which denies the right of the individual worker to make his own choice as to whether he wishes to belong to a union or not."

"It denies his right to choose what particular union he desires to join—if any."

"It is none of the employer's business to make that decision."

"If an employer advises his workers NOT to join a particular union, it is called coercion and intimidation."

"But, if the same employer, by a closed shop contract, forces workers to join a particular union, it is not called intimidation and coercion."

It would seem hard to understand how a closed shop would not be coercion to say that men dare not work until they belong to a union. It seems to us that this is a violation of the Wagner Act.

### RELIGION IN PRISON

The wisecrackers probably will get plenty of stimulus out of the announcement that compulsory attendance at religious services will hereafter supplant solitary confinement in the penitentiary at Stateville, Ill.

Warden Joseph A. Ragen says he believes this will have a good effect on rule breaking convicts. He hopes that it may be possible to eliminate solitary confinement entirely.

All of this will look very much like a joke to the people who see something ridiculous in any effort to reform penal procedure. But as a matter of fact it ought to work out very well. Certainly solitary confinement has not done the things it was supposed to do.

The idea, originally, was that in solitary confinement a prisoner would meditate over his sins and come to a better way of life; in actual practice he usually sulks and decides that society has given him a raw deal. Attendance at church services might come closer to the goal of reawakening his better nature.

### CONFIDENCE ASSURED

The committee to manage the campaign in support of the \$2,500,000 flood bond proposal, scheduled for vote July 27, was announced this week and a glance at the names of the five committeemen readily assures the voters that they can confidently trust the campaign in the hands of this group.

Headed by A. J. McFadden, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, the committee consists of Willis Warner, Huntington Beach, president of the Orange County Water District; Walter Humphries, Fullerton engineer; Dian R. Gardner, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau and Paul A. Palmer, Lido Isle. The committee thus has a representative from each of the five supervisory districts.

The integrity of these five men is unquestioned. Their knowledge of the water needs of the county is thorough. That the committee will have the support of the voters of the county goes without saying. With a steering committee of such outstanding men the county undoubtedly will be well organized for the election by the time July 27 rolls around.

Formation of the committee was effected at the unofficial request of the county supervisors, as individuals.

### NO EXCUSE

There is no more excuse for reckless and careless driving by ambulance and police and fire department automobile drivers than by the owner of a private car or commercial vehicle.

Apparently the coroner's jury that fixed the blame for the death of two hospital orderlies had the same idea. The jury in its report said:

"From the evidence we find the accident was caused by the apparent lack of regard, on the part of the driver of the ambulance, for the open road and the boulevard stop sign."

In this particular accident, the speeding ambulance and a touring car collided. The ambulance driver, and the orderly who was riding with him, were cremated when the ambulance careened into a service station, overturned and burned.

The minute or two saved by drivers of fire, police and hospital equipment, by reckless speed, means little on the other end. But should the fire truck or ambulance be delayed through accident the damage may be irreparable.

Wild driving with sirens wide open is inexcusable. There is no justification for it. There is no rhyme or reason in doing anything that endangers life and property.

By friendship I suppose you mean the greatest love, the greatest usefulness, and the most open communication, the noblest sufferings, and the severest truth, the heartiest counsel and the greatest union of minds of which brave men and women are capable.—Jeremy Taylor.

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life—

By R. C. Hoiles

Whom To Obey?

The other day we discussed the question as to whether or not intelligent education was not largely an attempt to teach people whom to believe. The question of belief of course should include both honesty and sound judgment.

Now it would seem to follow that if people know whom to believe, it is synonymous with saying that they would then know whom to follow or whom to obey or from whom to take orders.

Our knowledge of course is so limited and the total knowledge has grown to such unfathomable proportions that the necessity for knowing whom to believe and whom to obey is greater now than it ever has been in history.

A few suggestions as to whom to obey and whom to believe might be in order.

It might be well to believe and obey the man who does things; the man who is publicly consistent; the man who tries to bring about, or to put in operation, the things that he believes; the man who will not tell others to do as he says and not as he does. The man who can and will answer all questions as to what he advocates.

It might be well seldom, if ever, to believe the man who makes a virtue out of things which cost the individual little to put into practice. To illustrate: It might not be well to believe the man who is continually contending that direct giving (either as gifts or artificial rewards) is beneficial to society when it means giving amounts with little sacrifice to himself.

If a man abstains from drinking and has no desire to drink and makes a great virtue out of it, it is not necessarily wise to follow his advice. Again, a man who gives away every material thing he has and he has little to give away, it does not necessarily follow that giving of this kind is a virtue. It is easy for a man to make it a virtue because he may be making little sacrifice if his standard of living is relatively high. Again, the man who advocates wages in proportion to the need of the individual, or a so-called living wage, and employs a few persons on this basis, is not necessarily the man to believe or follow.

Let us aim to believe the consistent man who does things, who is dependable, who believes, practices and preaches that the universal rule is the Golden Rule and not the man who is a showman and who makes virtues out of things that are little sacrifice to himself.

We can put them down as four-flushers and men who want to make themselves happy by believing they are important people when they make virtues out of their own acts which require little sacrifice on their part.

Plenty of Work

In spite of what the demagogic politicians say, there is plenty of work for everyone to do.

Any man of genius could and would furnish work for millions of men if it were not for the restrictive laws passed by the politicians. The lack of jobs is not due, as the politicians claim, to the ignorance and crookedness and selfishness of men with foresight. These demagogues who contend that it is, are the people who will not answer questions. If they cannot answer the questions of their theory that the unemployment is due to big business being so dumb that they will not pay wages the politicians contend they should pay and can pay then they know not what of they speak.

Because to claim that they understand the cause of unemployment and refuse to answer questions, is to admit that they have no explanation for their theories.

There would be plenty of better jobs if it were not for the shortsightedness of the lawmakers we have during the present century. Understand, the depression is not due to the bad laws by the present congressmen. It is the cumulative effect of the bad laws of years past. If we really had bad laws that permitted initiative to function, there would be no question as to plenty of jobs at much better pay than we have ever had in the past.

Thought is the property of him who can entertain it and of him who can adequately place it.

—Emerson.

## The Nation's Press

ORANGES AND ESKIMOS

George Barfoot, an Anaheim orange grower, claims credit for a great discovery. During the cold snap last winter when the other growers were smudging their groves and ruining the wife's curtains, Barfoot turned on an overhead sprinkling system in his orchard. Each orange was neatly encased in ice and the verdict now of the shippers is that none of Barfoot's oranges was frozen.

Not to take anything away from Barfoot, but solely in the interest of truth, it must be admitted that this discovery was made some ago by certain Arctic gentlemen. The Eskimo found out, no one knows how far back, that by encasing themselves in snow they could save themselves from freezing. This discovery, and the resulting snow huts, are the reason why there are still Eskimos to wave greetings to white men when they venture into the polar wastes.

This may not be quite scientific, but any Eskimo will swear to it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

FARMERS OF THE FUTURE

We talk glibly about the future farmer. We shout in high glee, "They're going back to the farm!" as if that would save the country.

We think they may sometime produce ninety per cent of the country's wealth again as they did in the days of Washington.

Then we clap sixty per cent of our taxes on the twenty per cent of our national wealth producers. Future farmers? Huh!

It isn't the grasshoppers that are eating up the farmers. Soil erosion is not killing them off. It's the tax-eater at Washington. They tax 'em to death and then give them a fine funeral. Or maybe a dose to make it as painless as possible. They levy so much the poor plowman loses not only his shirt but his home. Then we burn little pigs and plow under cotton to get their minds off their troubles.

We even pay fancy prices for specialists to study bugs and scales that eat up fruit and vegetation... and then coddle four or five million human parasites who are living off the taxpayer.

Back to the land! Back to taxes and heavy burdens! Back to mortgages!

The future farmer? Unless we get busy there won't be any!—Saturday Night.

IT IS UNFAIR

The Federal government is refusing the use of the mails for food parcels to men working in Ohio factories which are picketed by strikers. Its argument is that to deliver the food would be to act in an unconstitutional way in a labor dispute.

But at the same time the Federal government is continuing its policy of feeding strikers with relief funds. Its argument is that people who are hungry must be fed, whether they are really unemployed or have merely quit their jobs in order to strike.

Thus, to allow the use of the mails to American citizens working in a picketed plant would be "taking sides," but to feed strikers with Federal money is not "taking sides!" Is there not something profoundly revolting to the American sense of fair play in such twisted reasoning?

—From the Chicago News.

## SHADOWED



## Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Court "Packing"; NRA and Other New Deal Acts

Editor Register:

At a meeting held by the League for Supreme Court Independence, in Santa Ana recently, Judge E. D. Reiter of Los Angeles discussed the President's court reform proposal, as well as other subjects on which he was equally ill-informed.

First, he denounced the proposed Supreme Court reorganization as "a plan to pack the court." The charge is unjustified and does not even possess the merit of originality.

After Jefferson was elected president in 1800, the defeated Federalists, before retiring, created 16 new district courts and six new circuit courts, and appointed judges. There were then six Supreme Court justices—all Federalists. To pack the court for the future as well as for the present, the Federalists, in February, 1801, enacted a law, limiting the Supreme Court to five members after the next vacancy occurred.

In 1807, the justices were increased from five to seven members—a mild unpacking of the Court. Thereupon, those who actually had packed the federal courts, hypocritically accused Jefferson of "packing" the Court.

In 1868, the Supreme Court was again packed by reducing its membership from 10 to 7 to prevent Andrew Johnson from making appointments during his term. He desired to carry out reconstruction policies of Lincoln—policies then in disfavor.

In 1869, Grant's Administration unpacked the Court by adding two justices. Again, those who had packed the Court falsely accused Grant with "packing" it.

From 1932 to 1937, the Supreme Court was packed by a new method. Justices appointed at the instance of now discredited political regimes 12 to 25 years earlier, remained, although they previously had freely discussed retiring. No like period has occurred when there was no possibility for the President to appoint Court members. The Court arbitrarily denies or grants appeals at its convenience or discretion and decided about 175 of 1000 annually-sought appeals.

In 1837, Supreme Court justices averaged 60 years. In 1937, a majority averaged 77 years. The Court takes a four months' vacation. Some members have done comparatively little work, and some work when the spirit moves them. Only one case in six sought to be appealed is actually heard, and a person of moderate means cannot afford to incur the expense, delay and risk; whereas rich individuals and corporations may afford to take such chances. Many law points on which are conflicting decisions by Circuit Courts of Appeal have not been decided by the Supreme Court, which devotes much time to the consideration of economic and social questions, rightfully within the domain of the Congress.

The proposal to correct this extraordinary, unprecedented and intolerable situation is likewise called "packing" the Court.

Second, Judge Reiter asserted that the "NRA had seriously and permanently damaged the small and

independent oil operators of California."

The statement is erroneous and misleading. It is true that after the smoke had cleared away, following the panic, a less percentage of the oil industry was controlled by independents than prior to the depression.

It is a fact, however, that the NRA saved many independent oil producers and refiners, that otherwise would have perished.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the NRA control of the oil business was Gov. Landon, an independent oil operator.

The oil industry, injured by the depression, was paralyzed in California by the importation of 37,000,000 barrels of crude oil, free of duty, from Colombia and Venezuela, under oil concessions granted in return for floating in the United States foreign government bond issues which proved to be of doubtful value.

Independent oil refiners had earlier signed contracts which obligated them to pay more for crude oil than they could later sell their refined oil for. Every independent oil producing or refining business worthy of the name in California in January, 1933, was either operating at a loss and insolvent, or rapidly approaching insolvency, and but for the NRA must necessarily have failed.

Third, Judge Reiter further said: "Not a single New Deal Act of the last four years but what was aimed at taking something away from somebody and giving it to somebody else who didn't earn it."

Let us consider whether the foregoing statement is true or false.

(1) The Federal Deposit Insurance Act is a "New Deal act." Depositors lost three billion dollars through failing banks from 1923 to 1933. This Act protecting the depositors, according to Judge Reiter, gives them something they "didn't earn"; from which we may infer that the only way depositors may truly "earn" their deposits may lose them in an insolvent bank.

(2) An act authorizing the government to make capital investments in national banks. Nearly 12,000 banks had failed. The act saved 7000 other banks in financial difficulties. In some instances the plight of the banks resulted from protecting borrowers from foreclosure. The act benefited the banks and every person having dealings with them, and Judge Reiter's statement seems an unwarranted imputation.

(3) The TVA act provides a yardstick in a vast region for measuring charge for electric light, heat and power. Senator George W. Norris estimated the overcharge for such utilities at hundreds of millions annually, due to watered stock and holding companies. The TVA and other projects—all "New Deal acts" are already saving the public \$100,000,000 per year; and thus, according to Judge Reiter, "taking something away from somebody and giving it to somebody else who didn't earn it."

(4) The Public Works adminis-

tration act enables the making of loans and grants to municipalities and other public bodies for public building and projects. There are a number of such public building projects in Orange County; and much needed water conservation and food control now seem assured. The money in all such projects is paid for materials, labor and technical skill although Judge Reiter insists the money is "given to somebody who didn't earn it."

Any school boy should know that there are numerous other "New Deal acts," such as the Home Owners Loan Corporation act; Farm Credit Administration act; Soil Conservation and Erosion Control act; Water Conservation and Flood Control act; and Reciprocal Trade Agreement act, none of which take anything "away from somebody" or give "it to somebody else who didn't earn it."

SHARPLESS WALKER

## Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

My sister Gladis and Harvey came around after supper, and they were talking to ma and pop about different subjects, ma saying, I see by the papers there's likely to be still another woman ambassador, isn't that wonderful?

You can't keep women down forever, Gladis said, and pop said, You can't keep them down for a minute, but the point is, they ought to be employed in jobs that their natural capabilities make them suitable for.

Hear hear, Gladis said, and ma said, Hark ye all, and pop said, I'm no anti feminist, but by a long shot, in fact I believe woman is the finest flower of the female sex. Her intuition is justly famous, in other words her mentality is emotional rather than intellectual. The cold calm reasoning ability that distinguishes a man's intellect is just simply no part of her equipment, that's all, he said.

3 cheers and 6 sneezes, Gladis said and ma said, Isn't it marvelous how all that wisdom can get into one head. Let's change the subject for land sakes. Did you get that little package that came for you, what was it? she said.

O, that, I want to tell you about that, Harvey, pop said. It's the greatest little invention you ever heard of. It's a little top size razor that just fits the upper lip. In fact that's all it's intended for, just to shave the upper lip. You know what a nuisance it is to fit the ordinary razor under your nose. Well, this little contraption solves the upper lip problem, and for the rest of your face you just use your usual razor, he said, and ma said, 2 razors for one face, O my, did you buy that in a burst of calm intellect?

My stars, father, no woman's intuition would of permitted her to buy a thing like that, I'm proud to say. Doesn't your masculine head still ache from the effort? she said, and pop said, O let's get down to bridge if we're going to. Which they did.

## OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE TIMELY STITCH

"I think that Marcia would be splendid as the Queen."

"Marcia? Humph! I'd rather have Helen."

"But Miss Grace, Helen is not as— She hasn't the presence of Marcia, if you know what I mean."

"Yes, Miss Lora, I know exactly what you mean." Miss Grace was very definite about it. What I mean is that Marcia is too untidy to be trusted with the leading part in a play that is to represent the English department at its best."

"Well, I don't know—"

"But I do. I don't want a Queen who will come on the stage hauling up her garter or hunching up her shoulder-straps, with maybe a hole in the heel of her stocking. I'd much prefer one who may have less presence, as you call it, and more dignity. A girl who can't take time to sew on a shoulder strap—well, she won't do. We'll take Helen."

And Helen it was.

Mending one's clothes used to be a duty. Any neglect of it was noted, and the untidy one was marked as being no better than she ought to be. In these days when stockings and underthings have become so wispy and so cheap, mending has been slighted. "They're so cheap it doesn't pay to mend them," and the stockings go into the basket.

Shoulder-straps that should be firmly in place come slipping down the arm. The fastenings have not been moored. Buttons fly off with a speed and a finality that is startling. "They were on with just one thread," says the happy-go-lucky owner. "I don't know where

they went. What of it? Who worries about a button?"

The Miss Graces, and the Mr. Office Manager, and the Experienced Head of Personnel, they note the absence of the trim and tidy look that expresses the trained and disciplined personality. And that, my child, is important to you if buttons and strings and tears are not.

People judge us by what they can see of us. "I can't dig down to discover the heart of gold under a dirty, torn sweater," says the busy manager. "If a boy looks dirty to me, and the same with the girl, Sloppy outside, sloppy inside, is my notion of it and they don't get by."

That was what Miss Grace had in mind. The outward appearance expresses something of the quality of the inner person. Dress, not so much the quality as the tone, counts a great deal. It takes very little time to put on a dress properly, to have it brushed and pressed, and neatly hung after wearing. A simple motion straightens the seam in a stocking. A few stitches set in the right place guarantee a shoulder-strap. It only takes a couple of rubs to polish the heels of a pair of shoes. The few minutes given to good grooming amount to a great deal when personality is measured.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright 1937, by The Bell Synd.)

## News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

SLOW-DOWN STRIKE

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The talk about an adjournment date for congress is meaningless. Only one man could have a slight notion when it will be, and he has not made up his mind. It is his program and he will have to decide how much of it is to be trimmed. For the present, he says he is in no hurry.

Neither is congress. Both houses are piddling along. The senate met only two days last week, although a dozen major bills are pending there, in committee or on the floor. The house has been trying more seriously to handle its business, but the representatives are obviously dawdling on the farm bill and some others.

Behind this unusual situation is the not very great secret that congress does not like the program. It is not exactly in revolt, but it is just not very much interested. There is, of course, a full-fledged senatorial revolt on against court packing, and this has undoubtedly caused the president to withhold the whip. On the few recent occasions when he has attempted to use it mildly backstage, it has failed to bring results.

Thus, the president is waiting out congress and congress is waiting out the president.

The effect is about the same as that of an "slow-down" strike, which has been tried in some factories by labor groups. The outcome is equally uncertain.

...

SOUR

The sugary supreme court compromise (two additional judges, with each judicial district to be represented eventually on the court) has caught on well inside the house, but not at all in the senate.

The senators are so much aroused, they will not take anything in the nature of a compromise which contains any packing of the court. They are likely to remain that way, because they still have control of the situation.

Progress which has been made in the house toward patronage-coating of the president's plan, therefore, seems to be of little moment.

Prospects for the legislation now seem to be just the same as in the beginning. The court bill is likely to be pending when the senate adjourns.

CAUGHT?

Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen, the unofficial attorneys general, are due for a senatorial thrashing, and not in the woodshed.

Legislators have been trying to get something worth using against those two fellows for three years or more, but Mr. R.'s urinals have always been too smart. They have never even admitted the authorship of any of the dozen or more major reform measures which they have written. Mr. Cohen maintains himself as a ghost-like figure within the safe confines of the P.W.A. Mr. Corcoran is the congressional wire-puller. He got hold of a hot wire only once, in dealing with that Maine congressman, but that developed into a question of who said what and nothing ever came of it.

It is said neither ghost has ever put anything in writing except over the signature of someone else. However, Mr. Corcoran must have become over confident lately, as two senators say they are getting ready to produce two letters from him which may, at last, officially define his activities. These they say, will be used in senate debate on the court program the first time anyone mentions Mr. Corcoran's name.

There is also the matter of a little personal inside deal between Corcoran and Senator Minton of Indiana a couple of weeks ago. Senators in earshot thought

they heard Minton threaten to vote against the court program if Corcoran did not let up on him, or something somewhat similar.

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FEELINGS

These developments have destroyed the effectiveness of Mr. Corcoran as a compromise missionary on the court plan in the senate. He is last reported to have withdrawn to his well-guarded study in the R.F.C.

His only recent appearance at the Mill was at the gathering in honor of departing Vice President Garner, the day before Garner left. A sympathetic friend remarked that Corcoran and his twin Cohen, seem to be getting the boot with systematic regularity here lately. Corcoran replied:

"Have you ever seen one of those revolving shoe wheels in a shoe manufacturing plant? I feel like I have had one of those right behind me for six months."

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CHANGE

Another legislative missionary of the White House has veered to other pursuits lately. Charles West, who fixed everything legislative up to, but not including, the court packing, has been attending cabinet meetings as interior secretary. He has been replacing Mr. Lokes, who appears to be somewhat more seriously ill than has been announced. While there is no danger in his condition, he is likely to be out for a long time.

With Garner gone, Corcoran in retirement and West out, Mr. Roosevelt now has no legislative liaison men.

This fact does not forecast early conclusion of the slow-down strike, or even a desire to conclude it.

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In the Long Ago

From The Register Files  
25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 18, 1912  
WEATHER—Fair tonight and tomorrow; light west wind, ...

NATIONAL NEWS — Chicago: Teddy's men are hard up against it at convention; fight every inch of the way with apparently no success. ... Republican camps refuse to be obligated. ... Hiram Johnson urged as Roosevelt's running mate at big rally.

Banning: Forest fire two miles north of town menaces thousands of acres of grain. ... Omaha: Prohibitionists may change name.

LOCAL NEWS—Agreement with sugar concerns means quick solution to city's outfall sewer problem. ... Santa Ana auto clubs tour of the county is slated for tomorrow. ... A. C. Lantz' trial for speeding ends in jury disagreement. ...

Death Valley Scotty no longer a mining mystery, admits that he is broke. ... Story of shooting told at Sainz murder trial, ...

HERE AND THERE

Approximately 60 per cent of the accidents occur on an open road where speed is the principal factor.

To save gas, keep the motor-meter as near 150 degrees as possible. That is the point of maximum efficiency.

Colored headlights for automobiles are no better than white ones for piercing fog, according to experts.

Ernest Jachtmann of Hamburg, Germany, established a new gliding record in May, 1937, by gliding 40 hours and 45 minutes in a Grunau baby type glider.